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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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TECH PUNISHES FOUR STUDENTS IN RIOT

Today

Once Things Start
Desert Flowers and Music
Giving Away the U. S. A.
Bonfils on Gold and Silver

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12—Things grow rapidly in America once they start. In 1880 this was a little town of 10,000 inhabitants, half Mexicans. Five or six thriving cities were competing for domination in the West, paying no attention to this little town "at the angels." Los Angeles and its metropolitan area today have a population equalling all of them combined.

Not very long ago the father of the Reserve Board head, Eugene Meyer, Jr., who lived and had land here, decided he wanted to go ahead more rapidly. He sold his Los Angeles land, joined the important firm of Lazard Freres in New York and made a great fortune. He said to the writer, "If I had kept my land in Los Angeles and taken my cash, I should be worth more than I have now, with all my hard work."

You will probably come out here, later this year, for the Olympic Games. If you motor out, come by way of Barstow and through the Cajon Pass. The writer took that route yesterday morning. You come through a desert brilliant with wild flowers, endless varieties of blossoming lupin, sage brush and cacti, and rising toward the snow-covered tops of the Southern Sierras you pass the strange Joshua trees on the upper desert, heavy with white flowers, then down to San Bernardino and the orange groves. Trees are thick with blossoms, air heavy with their perfume. Signs along the way would interest Easterners. "Fresh eggs, extra large, 20 cents a dozen." "Strawberries, two large baskets for 25 cents." The strawberries grow beside the road between Azusa and Arcadia, heavy, bright red crimson rows of fruit.

The sign on an airfield invites you to fly for 50 cents; another sign reads, "10 gallons of gasoline 68 cents."

Prices are reaching bottom here.

That Mojave Desert, high above the Pacific, of which you have read in this column, is far from lonesome, thanks to radio. On Thursday the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra sent through the air a magnificent program that included Schubert's unfinished symphony.

Next morning came the General Electric's admirable concert for school children, Walter Damrosch conducting. And on Sunday another General Electric concert, with instrumental and vocal selections from Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, including prelude, and an excellent voice singing the *Liebes Tod*.

Thanks to radio, intellectually the greatest of all human discoveries next to the telescope, the man on a mountain top or in the heart of a desert can enjoy everything worthwhile in civilization, and escape the racket.

Wise easterners, tired and sick of talk about the depression, would do well this spring or summer to cross the continent and see for themselves what their country really is, and how little it ought to depend on Wall Street, bulls or the bears, what the French do about their gold, the Germans about their debts, or the English about their pound sterling.

There are things in this world worth while, outside of bank balances, ticker quotations and "graphs" that tell what is going up and down.

Mr. Whitney, head of the New York Stock Exchange, questioned on bear raids and the ridiculously low prices of stocks, tells the Senate investigators: "I believe the public today is trying to give these United States of ours away."

Whoever has SEEN the states would not be inclined to give them away, or exchange them for any dozen other countries, in spite of the fact that our government is not perfect.

The Senate's investigation hasn't helped stocks and their prices much yet. Steel and some other stocks went to new low prices today.

However, the actions of frightened speculators, stampeded by conspiracies of bears "hammering" prices, have no meaning as concerns ultimate values.

Many who now think, foolishly, that the end of this world has come, will before long be wondering why they hadn't brains enough to make a fortune when the chance was before them.

F. G. Bonfils of the Denver Post discusses gold and silver, paying no attention to the statement of Wall Street that it is clear that such matters should not be discussed.

He quotes the Christian Science Monitor which says,

"All the gold produced in the world in 438 years would make a block 38 feet square. Nearly two billion people are tied by the leg to this golden fetish."

He also quotes Sir Basil Blackett, director of the Bank of England: "Banks keep gold merely because they think that

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WEATHER

Tuesday cloudy with occasional rain; Wednesday mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature; fresh to strong easterly winds.

High tide, 3:09 a. m.; 3:40 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:08; sets, 6:22.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

DORMITORY CLOSED TO FOUR TECH RIOTERS

Others Reprimanded for Attacking Cambridge Firemen and Damaging Apparatus

Four Tech students were ordered to give up residence in the dormitories today as a result of the rioting last Thursday evening when the Cambridge fire department was called out and apparatus stolen. Their names were withheld.

The dormitory committee, of which Leo P. Leino, '32, is chairman, will send a letter of apology to Fire Chief James F. Casey of Cambridge. Damage to department equipment will be paid for with funds raised by the committee.

OTHERS REPRIMANDED

Several other students were reprimanded for participating in the celebration that led to the lighting of a bonfire. The investigation was carried out by a Dormitory Board composed of Prof. C. F. Hamilton, Dean H. E. Lobdell and Bursar Horace S. Ford with the co-operation of the dormitory committee.

Five students were found guilty of producing Filter Paper, a traditional Circus Day sheet, caricaturing faculty members, which this year the students' institute committee had banned.

BAN PUT ON FIVE

They were ordered barred from all student activities other than their regular courses of study during the remainder of their attendance at M. I. T.

Those named in this finding are Howard F. Prentwich, '35; Paul D. Germond, '35; Libero F. Capabianca, '32; Domenico D. Giuffrida, '33, and Edmund F. McLaughlin, '32.

18 Ounces, But Ready for Dinner

Life for Greater Boston's smallest inhabitant —Violet Younie of 87 Turner st., Hough's Neck, who weighs only 18 ounces—hung today on the flimsiest of threads. A breath, it seemed, might dispel the flickering spark, or —might fan it into flame. Here is Violet being fed from an ordinary-sized medicine dropper. Note the mite's head and face are smaller than the hand of the young girl who feeds her. Doctors are amazed by the stamina and courage with which the tiny mite clings to life.

Story on Page 12

» Some Gains «

The Boston Evening American **GAINED 3449** copies per day average net paid circulation for the six months ending March 31, 1932, as compared with a similar period ending March 31, 1931.

The Boston Evening American **GAINED 8170** copies per day net paid circulation during the six months period ending March 31, 1932.

The Boston Evening American **GAINED 12,009** copies per day in the Boston shopping area, during the six months ending March 31, 1932.

» Some Losses «

The Boston Globe **LOST 11,723** copies per day for the six months ending March 31, 1932, compared with the same period ending March 31, 1931.

The Boston Sunday Globe **LOST 12,756** for the same period.

The Boston Post **LOST 6870** copies per day for the six months ending March 31, 1932, as compared with the six months ending September 30, 1931.

The Boston Sunday Post **LOST 5338** copies per day for the six months ending March 31, 1932, as compared with the same period ending March 31, 1931.

The Boston Evening American has the largest evening circulation in New England by more than **75,000** copies a day. The Boston Evening American's daily circulation in the Boston shopping area EXCEEDS THE TOTAL CIRCULATION of any other New England evening newspaper by more than **37,000** copies a day.

MARCH, 1932, CIRCULATION 276,340

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE CIRCULATION

SOX-SENATORS GAME OFF

The opening game of the season between the Red Sox and Washington Senators, scheduled for this afternoon at Fenway Park, has been put over until tomorrow.

The Red Sox management announced that all seats for the opener will be good tomorrow.

Death Bullet Blocked by Bracelet

Brockton, April 12 (INS)—The metal band of a wrist watch today saved Arthur Perry, 26, of West Bridgewater, from instant death when he was shot with a pistol and clubbed with a baseball bat by two unidentified Brockton liquor gangsters in the garage in the rear of his home.

Perry raised his left hand as the shot was fired. The bullet hit the metal band and was deflected into the lung after passing through the wrist. The bullet missed his heart by a fraction of an inch. However, he was in a critical condition at Goddard Hospital.

Harry Crocker, 26 and Thomas Healey, 33, were arrested in a North Rehoboth house, a few hours after the attack. Police found a .38 caliber pistol with three discharged shells. Crocker tried to hide in a clothes basket.

In the hospital, Perry murmured the name of "Crocker" to police.

Crocker and Healey pleaded not guilty in district court of assault with intent to kill and were held in bail of $25,000 each for hearing on April 18.

Strange Odor Again Disturbs Cambridge

Cambridge police received a number of calls last night with the return of the strongly objectionable odor believed to have its source in an industrial plant in Everett which two weeks ago seemed to settle in the Harvard sq. and Brattle st. sections of the city.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

U. S. TREASURY issue of $75,000,000 is largely over-subscribed.

REPUBLIC STEEL gets $1,500,000 natural gas pipe order, giving employment to hundreds.

PROCTER & Gamble tonnage sales are announced as continuing at a high rate.

TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO. recalls 1200 employes for indefinite period.

DE SOTO motor sales in March exceeded any month for last 20 months.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE CO. is reopening furnaces.

LIGHTNING HITS FOUR HOUSES

Lightning struck in Waltham and Lexington today, and thunder crashed all over this section, as a wide-winged storm continued to sweep over New England, causing the sending out of warnings to vessels all along the coast.

There were many freaky features to the storm, including a visit of night-like darkness to downtown Boston in the middle of the forenoon.

A bolt of lightning tore a corner off the rear of the house at 134-136 Myrtle st., Waltham, and set fire to two beds in the home of Patrick Varley. On Alden st. shingles were torn off a house and a radio antenna knocked down.

Lexington firemen were called to the historic Hancock-Clark house when lightning crossed the wires, but there was no fire. A few minutes later they were called to the home of Charles A. Watson, 49 Parker st., where insulation was smoking. Mrs. Watson, who was ill, was not found.

The Weather Bureau, predicting a clearing sometime tomorrow, described the storm as a disturbance of great intensity moving northeastward over southeastern Massachusetts. Northwest storm warnings were sent out for the area from Portland, Me., to the Virginia Capes and southeast storm warnings from Portland to Eastport.

Woman Is Robbed at Door of Bank

Shopping plans of Mrs. Dora Till, in anticipation of the Passover observance, were halted at the doors of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank when two men there grabbed $200 out of her hand.

Mrs. Till, who lives on Summer st., Lynn, had just withdrawn the money. As she stepped from the door, money in one hand and bank book in the other, the two men robbed her.

Robber Gets Two Years in Prison

Charles L. Mullins 31, of Warren st., Randolph, pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery before Judge Collins in the Norfolk Superior Court today and was sentenced to from two to three years in State prison.

On December 11, 1931, Mullins knocked out Rupert Powers, a milkman, and drove away with the milk truck.

STATE DRAWS ITS MURDER NET CLOSER

Will Attack Plan of Darrow to Base the Defense on Husband's Emotional Outbreak

Pictures on Page 3

By GILBERT PARKER,
International News Service Correspondent.

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Honolulu, April 12 (INS)—Convinced that the secret of the "honor" defense of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and her three American compatriots has been solved, the prosecution today was ready to drive home its closely woven murder case.

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, in a moment of emotional rage, fired the shot that killed Joseph Kahahawai, according to the defense plans as learned by the government, a source close to the prosecution revealed today.

Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie, and two naval enlisted men are on trial accused of second degree killing of Kahahawai, suspected Hawaiian ringleader of a gang of five that attacked Mrs. Thalia Massie, daughter of Mrs. Fortescue and wife of Lieut. Massie.

Two eminent psychiatrists from

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Rescuer of Italian Aviator Gets Medal

Rome, April 12 (AP)—A silver medal for valor was sent today to George Serafini, Italian vice-consul at New York, for his part in the rescue last year of Lieut. Edmondo di Robiani, Lialian aviator, who was lost 13 days in the Brazilian jungle.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 12—Today's Treasury balance, $328,916,310. U. S. customs receipts, $6,760,500.

Girl's First 'Lindy Bill' Wrong Kind

By a strange coincidence, a Boston girl cashier today found a $10 bill of the same numbers as one of the Lindbergh ransom bills—but hers was not part of the $50,000 Col. Lindbergh paid the kidnapers.

The bill, found here today by Miss Sophie Sprinsky, 18, proved to be a Federal Reserve note, while all the $10 bills that Col. Lindbergh paid were gold certificates.

This fact revealed the complications which surround all efforts to trace any of the ransom payment in circulation here or elsewhere.

Miss Sprinsky, who brought her bill to the Boston Evening American office, was paid $20 for her trouble, notwithstanding the fact that a checkup made in her presence showed that the bill was not of the ransom money.

NUMBER MATCHES UP

The $10 bill found by Miss Sprinsky was No. A 0856213, with plate letter I. She was making up a deposit for the bank for her employers, Edelston and Tober, women's apparel merchants, 1 Lowell st., West End. Miss Sprinsky's home is at 389 Bryant st., Malden.

Having read in the Boston Evening American that this newspaper was paying "two for one" for any of the Lindbergh money, she checked her bills with the American's list.

With a thrill she noted that she had a $10 bill with the right numerals, and with Bennie Edelston of 3 Rose st., Somerville, her employer, she hurried to this office.

While the checkup was being made with the Federal Reserve Bank, which disclosed that while she had the correct numbers she did not have the proper issue, Deputy Supt. James McDevitt of the Boston police questioned her at length.

"It was money taken in Saturday afternoon," she told him. "We were lardy getting it to the bank."

BEAR IN MIND THIS

Miss Sprinsky's experience proves the necessity of noting that W. O. Woods, United States treasurer, in his report to all banks regarding the Lindbergh ransom, stated:

That the $5 bills were United states notes.

That the $10 bills were entirely gold certificates.

That the $20 bills were partly United States gold certificates and partly Federal Reserve notes.

All the Lindbergh bills are of the series 1928.

Lindbergh in New Plan to Contact Kidnapers

Pictures on Page 3

Hopewell, N. J., April 12—A chic woman in a green town car became the quarry in the great Lindbergh kidnaping hunt today.

On the highways of many states, police sought her after a hawk-eyed bakery proprietress in Greenwich, Ct., spotted a $20 bill she proffered in payment for a strawberry pie as a part of the $50,000 ransom mulcted from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The hunt intensified when detectives recalled that a green sedan was seen near the Lindbergh home on Sourland Mountain on the night of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., on March 1.

This development, and a theory that the person who took Col. Lindbergh's $50,000 without returning the stolen child, was an estranged member of the kidnap gang who no longer has the baby in his possession stirred the mystery to a new boiling point.

Police, wise in the underworld's ways, had expected the swindler or swindlers of the Flying Colonel to wait months before trying to spend the cash obtained by a double-cross, but the Greenwich development, assuming the bakery owner got the number of the bill right, showed they had dared to throw discretion to the winds.

There was no indication as to whether the unknown woman actually was connected with the kidnaping or swindle, but the haste with which she fled roused police suspicions.

The proprietress, Mrs. Ella De Lorme, had pasted beside the counter a list of the numbers on the $50,000 as sent out by the United States treasurer. A handsome, middle-aged woman drove up to her shop last night, she said, with a liveried chauffeur at the wheel, and made a small purchase.

When she handed over the bill,

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FEDERAL MEN HUNT CAPE FOR BABY

Stolen Child Still Believed to Be Aboard a Ship Somewhere Off Rum Row

Latest Developments

1. *All angles of the Lindbergh case are secondary to that on Cape Cod. The Boston Evening American's investigation indicates the baby is, or was, on a ship in rum row off No Man's Land island. Col. Lindbergh, in return for the $50,000 ransom, was to have recovered his infant son on Cuttyhunk island at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, April 3. A 25-foot speed yacht was to have transferred the baby to Cuttyhunk. Something happened to prevent the transfer—either a decision to double-cross the airman and collect more "easy money" or a too-vigilant coast guard rum patrol which led the kidnapers to fear they themselves were being double-crossed. Several federal agencies are pressing the search and No Man's Land has twice been visited by government agents.*

2. *Dr. John F. Condon, the New York "Jafsie" intermediary, was secretly active and said "important developments may come any hour." New Jersey said no contact with those to whom the ransom had been paid had been re-established but police would not be likely to know if it had. In any event, there was a rumor contradicting the police statement.*

3. *New England and New York police sought a woman said to have tried to pass a $20 "ransom" bill in Greenwich, Ct. The woman vanished with the bill and there is official doubt that it was actually one of the ransom notes.*

4. *A grand jury investigation of the kidnaping and ransom payment was begun today in Hunterdon county. Atty.-Gen. Stevens said nothing would be done to embarrass Col. Lindbergh in his private negotiations.*

5. *John H. Curtis, leader of the Norfolk, Va., trio of negotiators, who left Norfolk in a Navy plane Sunday hoping again to contact those he believes to be the kidnapers, is still absent from home. The belief continues to grow that his mysterious flights are made out to sea. Those with whom he is dealing have been unable to match the cabalistic markings on the original note left by the kidnapers, it is said unofficially.*

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The Boston Evening American's investigation on Cape Cod indicates that the kidnaped son of Charles A. Lindbergh is, or was, on a vessel in Rum Row, off No Man's Land island, outside the 12-mile limit.

It substantiates Col. Lindbergh's belief that the $50,000 ransom he paid was to the actual kidnapers' agent.

The baby was to have been taken from Rum Row to Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, on the afternoon of Sunday, April 3, and there transferred to a 28-foot ship-to-shore rum-runner

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GO-BETWEENS TRY TO GET NEW KIDNAPER CONTACT

CONDON HOPES SWINDLERS WILL ACT QUICKLY

Continued From First Page

Mrs. Decornille mechanically glanced at its number. It was X80387539A, the bakery woman said.

"Why, this is one of the Lindbergh bills," she ejaculated.

The woman tore it from her hand and sped away toward New York on the Boston Post road. Police telegraph-typewriters clattered the alarm.

"Woman is white," it said. "Age 42. Five feet six inches. Good looking. Dark complexioned. Wore string of green and silver beads around neck. Gray felt hat. Gray tweed coat. Brown dress."

NO FURTHER MESSAGE

No word from the kidnapers since the swindle has been received by Col. Lindbergh, said Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, after a conference in New York with Col. Henry Breckinridge, legal adviser of Lindbergh.

Dr. John F. Condon, aged educator, described as the author of a series of cryptic newspaper advertisements signed "Jafsie" which led to the thwarted negotiations for the baby's return, was believed to have attended the conference also.

The kidnaping case was laid before the Hunterdon County grand jury in Flemington, N. J. today by Atty. Gen. William A. Stevens.

Dr. Condon was quoted as believing the "situation would adjust itself," but three Norfolk men who have been negotiating with a person they believe to be an agent for the kidnapers were represented as pessimistic about the return of the baby by the person who took the $50,000. The Norfolk intermediaries are understood to have warned Col. Lindbergh they were dealing with the real abductors, and that the other person was a member of the gang who broke away and used his inside knowledge to make $30,000.

TAKE FOOTPRINTS

According to the story told police headquarters in New York, the $50,000 was turned over by Dr. Condon after a series of meetings with a mysterious emissary, one of the meetings near a cemetery. The New York Daily News says that after the baby failed to be returned, Col. Lindbergh and aides returned to the cemetery scene in the Bronx, and using surgical plaster, took casts of the emissary's footprints to aid in the hunt.

The Daily News says that the tokens given to Col. Lindbergh during the negotiations as proof that the baby really was in the possession of the persons demanding $50,000 were two soft rubber pads as had been used to pin the baby's blankets to its crib.

Dr. Condon, carrying two heavy suitcases and a satchel, made a mysterious trip away from his home in the Bronx yesterday, but refused to say where he had been.

Dr. Condon still expressed hope the agreement would be kept and the baby returned. The police theory was that the child still is alive. Last night Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police department said:

"We still hold the best of hopes for the child's safety and we believe the child still alive. We have very good reasons for this belief, but the present is a poor time to explain."

The Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, one of the Norfolk intermediaries, said in that city he was increasingly optimistic that the negotiations in which he is helping will be successful. One of his colleagues, John H. Curtis, boat builder, has been away from home on Sunday, a mysterious errand.

The "Jafsie" advertisements were 13 in number. The last, inserted after the money was paid and the baby failed to come back, read:

"What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Please better instructions."

Reports were circulated that Police Commissioner Mulroney of New York had ordered Condon questioned about the following information:

CEMETERY MEETING

"Dr. Condon paid the $50,000 to three men in St. Raymond Cemetery, Bronx, on April 2, Saturday night. He met them there at nightfall by appointment.

"Colonel Lindbergh waited in his automobile on Tremont avenue until Dr. Condon returned and informed him the money had been paid. Colonel Lindbergh did not see the transaction and did not at any time see any of the three persons said to have received the money.

"Under the agreement, the child was to have been restored on April 3, Sunday morning. The restoration was to have taken place on a yacht said to be moored to a pier at Martha's Vineyard. Colonel Lindbergh, Dr. Condon and Colonel H. C. Breckinridge, the Lindbergh attorney, flew there yesterday. They found no yacht and no child."

Dr. Condon, formerly a high school principal in Westchester, is said to be an old friend and a former teacher of Colonel Breckinridge in college.

NEW DEMAND HINTED

That a new demand for money may have been received already was indicated in a hurried automobile trip on which Dr. Condon left with two suitcases and a bodyguard.

Dr. Condon held a secret conference at a New York apartment and when he left he told reporters who had visited him there:

"I expect important developments soon but cannot discuss them. Any announcement will come from Col. Lindbergh."

Dr. Condon's departure with the two apparently heavy bags gave rise also to a report that any additional ransom payment may be paid in gold rather than bills and that the kidnapers may demand that the $50,000 in bills already received be exchanged.

At the same time, in answer to a query, Col. Lindbergh indicated that all efforts to trap the kidnapers through the serial numbers on the $50,000 in ransom bills already paid would be abandoned as soon as he is assured of the return of his child.

"JAFSIE" OPTIMISTIC

The indication that a hoax has been perpetrated on Condon and Lindbergh is supplied by "Jafsie," th eprofessor intermediary, reiterated today the optimism which he voiced yesterday, adding that "an important break is near."

He refused to comment beyond this, but his confidence gave rise to a report that additional contact had been made with the kidnapers, a report which gained credence in the light of a conference held at the 72d st. apartment of the Morrow family late yesterday and attended by Col. Schwarzkopf, Condon, members of the Morrow family and, it was believed, Col. Lindbergh himself.

"I am under orders not to say any more," the 73-year-old Fordham professor said as he returned from the meeting, "but official news will be given out through the state police in Trenton."

Condon refused to say whether or not further conferences were planned for today and he maintained his silence when he left his Bronx home this morning. Since he entered the cabs he has been attended by a former boxer, Al Reich, who 10 years ago was considered one of the cleverest big men in the ring. Reich is acting as his chauffeur and bodyguard.

He accompanied Condon when the latter made his famous journey to Woodlawn Cemetery on the night of April 2 to hand over the money.

No Warrants Signed as Yet by Lindbergh

Trenton, N. J., April 12 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has not signed any complaint against anyone in connection with the kidnaping of his baby, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, asserted in his "news bulletin" to the press today.

"We have have not sworn out any John Doe warrants or any other warrants as yet," the statement added.

Continuing the statement said:

"It is not known what statements this unknown friend of Col. Lindbergh's may have made but we do know that Col. Lindbergh has not given out any statements concerning this matter to the police authorities nor for publication by the press."

This comment was predicated on a question submitted to Schwarzkopf in which he was asked concerning a report that Lindbergh had told this unnamed friend that he would not pay another dollar until his baby was restored.

2-for-1 For Lindbergh Bills

Watch your $5, $10 and $20 bills! The government is looking for the $50,000 in paper money paid out by Col. Lindbergh for the ransom of his stolen baby.

The banks have a list of all the bills. The numbers of the $5 bills and some of the $10 and $20 bills were printed in Monday's Evening American.

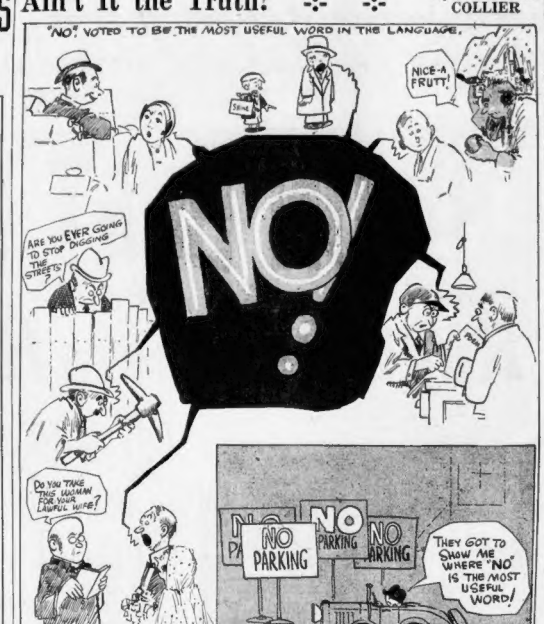
The bills are all of the series of 1928.

To assist the government in its search for these bills, the Boston Evening American will pay 2 for 1 for the first ten of the bills found and turned over to the Managing Editor, Liberty 4000, or 5 Winthrop sq. All communications will be kept confidential, and the recovered bills will be turned over to the authorities.

Watch your bills! You can help solve the Lindbergh mystery and at the same time get 2 for 1.

Ain't It the Truth?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



No Man's Land, Where Hunt Centers, Is Desolate Spot

"Noman's Land is almost unknown to the outside world and to the casual visitor it is only a bleak, lonely island far out at sea" . . . Annie M. Wood, in Noman's Land, Isle of Romance.

The injection of Noman's Land or No Man's Land, into an important angle of the Lindbergh kidnaping case has aroused considerable curiosity concerning this small and desolate island which lies three miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard and about 25 miles due south of New Bedford.

The island is five mile sin circumference and about 860 acres over all. It is owned by Joshua Crane and maintained as a game preserve.

Joshua Crane, Jr., of Dedham, noted World War flier and an important figure in aeronautical development, is its most frequent visitor. He hunts there with friends whom he flies down in his private plane.

ONLY BY BOAT OR PLANE

Cameron Wood, the island caretaker, and his two sons are residents of the island. Wood's wife, Annie M. Wood, lived on the island from 1926 until 1930, when she died.

Her book, "Noman's Land: Isle of Romance," Reynolds Print, New Bedford, was published posthumously last year and is a delightfully written description of the island and its history.

The island has no telephone or telegraph, the only means of communicatio nis by boat or plane. Joshua Crane, Jr., had a private airport constructed with 600-foot runways and makes the trip to the island in less than an hour where by train and rail from Boston it is necessary to allow two or three days for the trip because there is no regular boat service to the island.

The island is so exposed to the sea that the trip can be made in a small boat only about one day in six during the fall and winter months and two days a week in the summer.

RUM RUNNERS' HAVEN

By air it is an 80-mile course due east from Brockton over Bridgewater, Fairhaven, Buzzards Bay, Cuttyhunk and Gay Head.

The area off the island is used constantly by rum smugglers, and as far back as 1923 rum runners invaded the island, took possession of its private harbor and remained there 24 hours, terrorizing a few persons on the island, among whom were Mrs. Crane and her two small daughters.

Boulders on the island are carved with inscriptions in the runic language used by the Vikings, one such having been carved by Lief Erickson himself, according to report, and the possibility that the identifying cabalistic sign on the original kidnap note may have been one or more of these runic figures is not being overlooked, fanciful as it may seem.

Eight Women Saw Woman Try to Pass "Lindy" Bill

Greenwich, Conn., April 12 (INS)—Eight women were ready here today to identify a fashionably dressed matron who excitedly left the pastry shop of Mrs. Ella De Cornille late yesterday after one of a handful of new bills she carried was identified as having been previously given by Col. Lindbergh to supposed kidnapers of his baby son.

All of the seven customers in her store when the woman paid her exciting visit will easily recognize her if state and local police are able to trace the car in which she sped away, Mrs. De Cornille said today. She refused, however, to divulge the names of her customers.

All said they distinctly heard the woman say, when the $20 bill she offered in payment for five cherry tarts was found numbered on the Lindbergh list as published in newspaper:

"Why, what do you kno wabout that? I just got that bill at a gasoline station a few miles down the road." She pointed toward Portchester, N. Y.

The number was KB03387539A.

Dean Admits Hughes and Burrage Met Lindbergh

Norfolk, Vt., April 12 (AP)—Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock said today he had been advised his two associates in negotiations for the return of the stolen Lindbergh baby conferred yesterday with Col. Lindbergh.

Dean Dobson-Peacock said he had heard from John Curtis, who left here Sunday by plane but he declined to reveal details. He said he had not heard from Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, the third member of the trio, whose absence from Norfolk since Saturday was first reported to have no connection with the negotiations. He would not state where the conference with Col. Lindbergh took place.

The Norfolk negotiators, the clergyman said, have no information as to how the supposed kidnapers were able to satisfy Col. Lindbergh as to the identity of the child. He stated further in answer to another question that he has not heard the name of Prof. J. F. Condon of New York, known as "Jafsie" in the Lindbergh case, being mentioned in connection with the work of the three Norfolk men.

Grand Jury Hears Lindy Kidnaping

Flemington, N. J., April 12 (AP)—The Hunterdon County April Grand Jury was sworn in today and began immediate consideration of the the Lindbergh kidnap case.

In charging the Grand Jury Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard read that part of the statutes referring to kidnaping.

The grand jurors then retired and Atty.-Gen. William H. Stevens joined them after announcing that he was going to give them all the information now in the hands of the authorities concerning the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby on March 1.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

the people think they ought to keep gold."

Bonfils says:

"A billion yellow people with white money (silver) are debarred from commercial relations with 100 million white men with yellow money (gold)."

Bonfils thinks America could get rid of the world's depression

"By recognizing the white money of a billion people, and placing it on some stable basis where it can do business with our yellow money."

Classical Wall Street finance will tell Bonfils:

"In the first place, your State, Colorado, is a silver State. In the second place, W. J Bryan nearly scared us to death with his silver theory. Once is enough.

"It is true that with England off the gold basis, and the United States on the gold basis, Canada buys from us two hundred million dollars less of goods than she used to buy.

"But Canada ought to be ashamed of herself."

The ordinary worm of the dust hardly knows what to think.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, who edits W. R. Hearst's Washington Herald, points with pride, excusable in one so young, thus:

"Over this last month's period we have had the biggest morning and Sunday circulation in the history of Washington—Morning Herald, daily average, 78,548—Sunday Herald, daily average, 143,131. This is the largest circulation any morning Washington paper has had, not excepting the Post in its palmiest days."

This should interest masculine newspaper editors, and publishers who have their worries about advertising will be interested in Mrs. Patterson's announcement:

"Our Washington Herald advertising increased in the month of February 43,522 lines as compared with February last year. Our six months' advertising period, including March 31st, was up 251,428 lines."

The young lady writes, "Isn't this nice?" It is. How does she do it?

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STOLEN BABY BELIEVED ON YACHT OFF RUM ROW

Continued From First Page

ning speedboat, this paper is informed.

The speed boat was to have taken the baby to Cuttyhunk Island, off Woods Hole, and there the baby was to have been restored to Col. Lindbergh.

Something happened to block consummation of the negotiations, and the Evening American's investigation indicates the kidnapers may have feared that they themselves were being double-crossed.

RETURN WAS BLOCKED

There is indication that the kidnapers did not plan to double-cross Col. Lindbergh, but that a Saturday night news lead from Hopewell, N. J., coupled with extraordinary activity of the coast guard because of rum-running activities and an S. O. S. off Marthas Vineyard, led them to cancel their intentions to return the baby on Sunday.

The best indications are that the baby is still on a rum ship off this coast and will be returned when the kidnapers are positive they can move without fear of capture.

Since the failure of negotiations, the coast guard boats out of the Woods Hole base and out of New York have been seeking the 25-foot speed boat without success.

The search has been extended in the belief that the baby may yet be sent ashore in the Cape district.

The search has not been extended for the larger vessel on which the baby is believed to be held for a two-fold reason: (a) the coast guard has no rights of search beyond the 12-mile limit; (b) the kidnapers on a ship at sea hold the upper hand and could, before being boarded, destroy all evidence of a baby having been aboard the vessel.

Government agencies are not exerting any pressure that would endanger the life of the baby, the Evening American is informed.

VISITS TO NO MAN'S LAND

In connection with the Cape Cod angle, this paper's staff reporters learned today that federal investigators have twice visited desolate No Man's Land.

The first visit was made during last week after the anguished father of the baby had reached the conclusion that the kidnapers were not going to carry out their agreement.

The second visit was made last Sunday.

On both occasions, the Evening American learned, two federal agents were landed on the island by a coast guard boat based at New York.

The search on the island, which has an air field but no telephone communication with the outside world, raises all sorts of conjecture, for the authorities are keenly positive as a result of this paper's investigation.

It is believed, however, that federal agencies suspect the baby once may have been taken there.

TWO MYSTERY WOMEN

The investigation has even injected the possibility that a plane was used in the actual abduction and flown to No Man's Land or in the vicinity immediately after the kidnaping and that the child, for the last six weeks, has been aboard the rum ship.

New clues that dovetail into the whole Cape Cod picture came today from Boston Evening American reporters on various sections of the Cape.

One of extreme importance was that at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 5, two hours before the speedboat and the Lindbergh flight party were to have kept their rendezvous on Cuttyhunk, a woman appeared on the wharf in Edgartown on Marthas Vineyard.

She was driving a new car of a known make, which they parked at the foot of the wharf. They walked out to the wharf, impatient and nervous. They seemed concerned with the condition of the sea outside the harbor, which was rough at the time.

A resident of Edgartown was on the wharf. They asked him about the conditions outside the harbor. They said they had a friend who had hired a fishing boat and was coming from Nantucket.

WAITING FOR BABY

The Nantucket angle was a mere subterfuge, this paper's investigation indicates. The woman actually was waiting for the baby, it is believed, for the boat carrying the baby, either to board it or put some message aboard it.

The vessel with the baby was to have gone from Edgartown to Gay Head, a distance of approximately 22 miles, where the 25-foot craft about which Col. Lindbergh made inquiries on Cuttyhunk was to have taken the baby aboard and headed for the Elizabeth Islands.

Col. Lindbergh had arrived at Cuttyhunk. With him were three other men. One was Col. Henry Breckinridge, his personal counsel and close friend. Another was Dr. John F. Condon, elderly Fordham professor and the "Jafsie" through whom the ransom was paid. The fourth is believed to have been the private detective, John Fogarty, but that is not definitely established.

The yacht with which Col. Lindbergh expected contact had been described to him and he had the name, Nellie. He is believed to have been misinformed or himself erred regarding the name for the only Nellie in Cape waters is the big fishing schooner which, by the way, has been boarded and searched not once but three time, by coast guards. The schooner, Nellie, is not in any way involved.

On the Saturday night of April 2, a few hours after Col. Lindbergh had been notified to meet the boat carrying his baby at Cuttyhunk at 4 p. m. on the following day, there was some kind of a leak in Hopewell, N. J.

NEWS LEAKED OUT

All of the Boston Sunday papers carried front-page display stories regarding a mysterious Martha's Vineyard angle and these papers were on the street hours before Col. Lindbergh made his flight.

That was one thing which may have affected the kidnapers' plan to restore the child.

Another, and probably of greater import, was the great activity of coast guard boats in the immediate region of the rendezvous. The destroyer MacDougal and the cutter Acushnet had been rushed to Vineyard Sound Saturday after a report that the authorities sensed a distress signal.

Rum runners were extremely active—as witness the capture of five ship-to-shore rum craft off Fall River—and the coast guard fleet was on a tremendous patrol.

Neither the kidnapers nor Col. Lindbergh could have chosen a more unfortunate or inopportune time for a secret meeting in the designated place.

Gay Head on the Vineyard, the island of No Man's Land and New Bedford harbor are points under particular surveillance by federal agents, it was learned.

SEARCH FOR CAR

At New Bedford a certain boat is being watched.

The manner in which the two women believed to have knowledge of the plot were seen in Edgartown has apparently left the island. A search for it is under way.

While the utmost secrecy has been thrown about the activities of the Department of Justice agents investigating the source of nine letters mailed from the vicinity of Falmouth to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, the Boston Evening American learned that these—finally made known to authorities after the double-cross—undoubtedly were those referred to at Hopewell as having borne the cabalistic marking identical with that on the original ransom note.

Police Chief William A. Mercier, State Detectives Conant and Patterson, Carlton Wright and Ralph Erskine again searched summer places in the Falmouth area, today.

Oak Crest Inn and the Vineyard Sound Hotel in Falmouth Heights showed signs of having been entered during the winter but not of recent occupancy. Camps at old Silver Lake also were visited and inspected and the big camp for girls known as Cowasset, overlooking Wild Harbor.

Chief Mercer had an appointment to confer with Sergt. John F. Dempsey, the state trooper directing the Cape police activities.

No trace was found of the white yacht that visited Falmouth harbor Sunday morning for two and three-quarters hours and departed shortly before the patrol boat CG262 took up an unexplained vigil at the old town wharf. There was an unfounded rumor that another coast guard boat had been missed.

The car used by the two women on Marthas Vineyard is an object of search in the Cape mainland.

State Police are still seeking Betty Wood, Joe Goodin and Louis Wise in connection with the Condon-wills on a story that authorities believe should be investigated, but which is declared to have any connection with the kidnaping.

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT
PLEDGED DELEGATES ON APRIL 26TH
RALLY, 12:30 Noon, 39 COURT ST.
ALSO AT WOMEN'S ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL TOURAINE—EVERYBODY INVITED
Speaking and Concert Daily Excepting Saturdays and Sundays
Tonight at 8 P. M.—Rally, Fall River Casino
SPEAKERS: MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY, JAMES ROOSEVELT, LEO R. CONGHLIN,
TIMOTHY F. SULLIVAN, THOMAS MORRISSEY, GEORGE SWEENEY, NELLIE L. SULLIVAN, JOSEPH H. HANKEN, JOSEPH A. SCOLPONETI, HON. JAMES H. BRENNAN, HON. THEODORE A. GLYNN
WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY, 99 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain

Schoeffel in Paris After Berlin Visit

Paris, April 12 (INS)—Maj. Charles H. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police arrived here today, after two days in Berlin to continue his investigation into European angles of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

He went into hiding and apparently made no attempt to see agents of the Surete Generale or attaches of the American consulate or embassy.

Schoeffel conferred with the Berlin police regarding an anonymous letter received by United States Ambassador Sackett, reporting a woman had arrived at Dortmund with a child resembling the kidnaped baby.

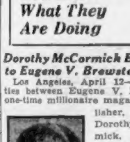
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Dorothy McCormick Engaged to Eugene V. Brewster

Los Angeles, April 12—Business ties between Eugene V. Brewster, one-time millionaire magazine publisher, and Miss Dorothy McCormick, 25-year-old opera singer, have turned romantic.

The engagement of the couple was disclosed following a robbery in the home of Miss McCormick. Brewster said he had met Miss McCormick six months ago.



Dorothy McCormick

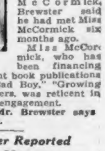
Miss McCormick, who has been financing Brewster's recent book publications —"Hollywood Bad Boy," "Growing Pains," and others, was reticent in discussing the engagement.

"Whatever Mr. Brewster says goes," she said.

Gen. Bluecher Reported Removed by Moscow

Shanghai, April 12—Reports received from Harbin by White Russian circles stated that Gen. Bluecher, famous "mystery general" in command of the Far Eastern Red army, has been removed from his post by Moscow.

White Russians in Harbin claimed to have received the messages from friends in Vladivostok by telephone.



General Bluecher

Gen. Bluecher, known as "Gen. Galen" in China, has always been a mysterious figure whose real identity is doubtful. Up to 1927, he headed the Russian military mission in China, but Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek turned against the Soviet and forced the Russian mission to leave the country.

Amelia Earhart to Fly 20,000 Miles as Passenger

New York, April 12—Amelia Earhart, aviatrix and first woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, will leave in May on a 20,000-mile South American flying trip that will take her to five countries, it was announced.

She will go as a passenger. Whether she will be accompanied by her husband, George Palmer, publisher, has not yet been determined.

Amelia Earhart

Miss Earhart will fly to Miami and there concentrate on one of the Pan-American flying boats for the flight through the West Indies and down the coast of South America to Buenos Aires. She will fly westward across the Andes and continue up the west coast to the Panama Canal zone and thence back to Miami.

3 Arms of U. S. Service Aid in Kidnap Hunt

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The story of how three branches of the government tried to help the Lindbergh recover his baby was unfolded today before the House expenditures committee in executive session.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Justice Department's bureau of investigation, called to testify about overlapping prohibition enforcement work, said that at one time his department, the secret service and the immigration officials were working on the Lindbergh case.

$50 to New York
ROUND TRIP EXCURSION
SUNDAY, APRIL 17
Be sure any league to keep yourself the pleasure of a visit to New York—convenient, inexpensive. Take this low cost excursion for a relaxing, refreshing day and evening where or with whom you please. There is no end of entertainment for you. Be sure your trip is registered.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 11:00 P. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 12:01 A. M.
Ar. New York* ..... 3:00 A. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 3:00 A. M.
Ar. New York* ..... 6:00 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* ..... 11:00 P. M.
*Grand Central Terminal.
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets sold only on special coach trains now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 42 Franklin St.
The NEW HAVEN R.R.

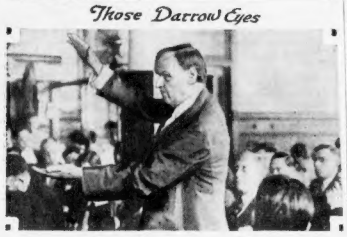
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS IN PERIL FROM VOLCANOES

SOCIETY WOMAN'S STORY MAY GIVE FOUR FREEDOM

Eyes That Tell A Story

Mrs. Fortescue ... Mrs. Massie ..... Lt. Massie

Those Darrow Eyes



Clarence Darrow in Action...

Mrs. Granville H. Fortescue, American society woman, may take the stand to dramatize for the court and jury the circumstances surrounding the "honor slaying," for which she is now on trial in Honolulu. The kindly eyes of Mrs. Fortescue will be met by the famous eyes of Clarence Darrow as she relates her story, should this plan be adopted. In telling the story from the witness stand, Mrs. Fortescue might save herself and her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted U. S. navy men, Albert O. Jones and Edward J. Lord, from serving a prison term for the slaying of a native said to have led a gang which attacked Mrs. Massie. (International News photos.)

6 Near Death When Wellesley Hills Home Is Blown Up

SICK WOOL MAN, WIFE, 4 FLEE FOR LIVES

Water Boiler Hurled Through Ceiling by $5000 Blast; Fire Marshal in Probe

A terrific explosion blew out the rear of the residence of William H. Wright, Boston wool merchant, at 9 Fuller rd., Wellesley Hills, today, and rocked the entire neighborhood.

Wright, his wife, three children and a maid, who were in bed at the time, narrowly missed injury.

The boiler in the kitchen blew up through the ceiling into a closet a short distance from where Wright, who was ill, was sleeping.

He and some of the others were thrown from their beds. Wright shouted to the others to make certain they were safe and then called the fire department and gas company.

The cause of the blast was undetermined and Fire Chief Slaman called on Inspector John Reardon of the state fire marshal's office to make an investigation.

Damage was estimated at $5000 by Chief Slaman.

Those in the house were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Barbara, 26, a research student at Harvard; Betty 23, and Gilbert, 22, Yale undergraduate home on vacation. Another son, William, Jr., is at Exeter.

The whole kitchen of the house was wrecked, the rear wall of the structure blown into the yard, and ceilings and walls in all parts of the house ruined. All the glass in the sun porch was blown out on the lawn.

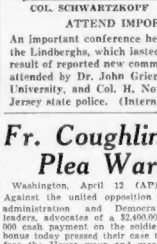
HELPLESS BABY DRIVES SEARCHERS TO GREATER EFFORT

"JAFSIE" NEGOTIATOR

Dr. John F. Condon, a lecturer at Fordham University. He negotiated with agents of the Lindbergh kidnapers through advertisements in the New York newspapers under the name of "Jafsie." Dr. Congdon for many years spent much of his time training boys in the art of boxing.

CHECK CAPE ANGLE

Chief of Police William Mercer, of the Falmouth police, who, with Sergt. John F. Dempsey, of the state police, visited the Tower House at Falmouth yesterday, testing the possibility that the Lindbergh kidnapers used the windows of the hotel for signal purposes.



COL. SCHWARTZKOPF

DR. HIBBEN

ATTEND IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

An important conference held at the Hopewell, N. J., home of the Lindberghs, which lasted until early Monday morning, as a result of reported new communications from the kidnapers was attended by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of New Jersey state police. (International News Photos.)

ARGENTINA AND CHILE SHAKEN BY OUTBURSTS

Earthquakes and Eruptions Recall the Disasters of 1906 and 1928

Santiago, Chile, April 12 (AP)—Fears of hundreds of thousands of inhabitants of central Chile were increased today as earthquake shocks and ground settlings grew more frequent and darkness covered a wide area showered by dust and ashes from more than a dozen Andean volcanoes in eruption.

The disturbed area extended from Talca in the south to several miles north of Santiago. Since Sunday Talca has been shaken a score of times by earthquakes reminiscent of the 1928 disaster.

Two more volcanoes, San Jose and Maipo, joined the erupting group today. Both are near here.

The temperature dropped sharply in the center of the eruptive zone.

Persons who made quick trips to the mountains reported three feet of ashes in one pass. Farmers of Talca herded their cattle into sheltered places. Business throughout the province was practically at a standstill.

Capt. Ralph H. Wooten, military and air attache of the American embassy, made a two-hour flight over the area and said a dense pall of purple prevented him from flying nearer than 10 miles to the volcano.

He believed a string of many volcanoes, connected perhaps by an underground lake of lava and fire, broke into activity simultaneously. He estimated the principal danger zone was 100 miles south of here.

World-Wide Bursting of Volcanoes Feared

Buenos Aires, April 12 (AP)—Government officials made tentative preparations today to evacuate the 80,000 inhabitants of Mendoza, Argentina's principal Western city, as erupting Andean volcanoes continued to menace a wide area with dust and gases.

More than 14 inches of ashes lay over some of the territory today. Westerly winds showered the fine dust down in a familiar belt 200 miles across central South America and Martin Gil, local meteorologist, expressed the opinion that the current eruptions might be the forerunner of a world-wide volcanic wave.

Gil recalled the eruptions of Vesuvius and the earthquake at Valparaiso, Chile, which followed each other closely in 1906.

Officials here were considering requests for railway facilities to begin the evacuation of Mendoza and other afflicted areas should the situation grow worse. Half a dozen villages near Mendoza, which was shaken three times yesterday, awaited the arrival of government trucks with first aid supplies for the people, many of whom have been without sleep for two nights, terrified by the rain of ashes and the sulphurous gases.

ARMED BANDITS ROB PEDLAR

Providence, April 12—Frank Esposito, 40, fur pedlar of 31 Dorchester ave., was held up and robbed of $251 today, because he gave a pair of men a "lift" in his automobile.

Two men, who were standing on the side of Harris ave., stopped Esposito and asked for a ride. He let them up in the front seat and started.

The fellow nearest the driver stuck something into Esposito's ribs and told him to put his hands up. As the object felt remarkably like a gun, Esposito did so. The men then went through his pockets.

The robbers jumped out and ran away. There were no witnesses and Esposito cannot describe the bandits.

'KIDNAPED' BOY IS TRACED

Wilmington, Del., April 12 (AP)—Charles Chickering, 16, son of an employe of E. I. duPont De Nemours Co., who was reported missing and possibly kidnaped, spent last night at the home of Mrs. William Boddy at Rehoboth Beach, Del., she told authorities today.

Chickering was erroneously reported as the son of the president of the duPont company, Mrs. Boddy said the boy had arrived at her home at 6 p. m., and went to bed after having dinner. She said he left at 8 o'clock this morning without saying where he was going.

Mrs. Boddy said she thought nothing of the incident since she knew the boy, members of his family having stopped at her rooming house on former occasions.

APPEAL OF 'RED FLAME' HEARD

Forty police were in readiness for action today, in case of a Communist outbreak, as a hearing was held in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals on appeal of Miss Edith Berkman, strike leader, against deportation.

The hearing began with Atty. Hoffman, representing the fiery girl orator, known as the "Red Flame," as she Lawrence textile strike, arguing that there was no evidence she was a Communist.

Capt. Martin King of the Milk st. police division assigned 10 plain-clothes men to the Federal Building and had 30 uniformed officers in the basement of City Hall for any emergency. They were equipped with tear gas bombs.

The police went into action when somebody summoned them to City Hall annex, but instead of a "Red," it was an alleged coin box thief they caught in a telephone booth.

The youth gave his name as Thomas Fitzgerald, 22, of Davis st.

Miss Berkman is ill in Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and was not in court. She is being held by the immigration authorities without bail because of violation of the terms of her release on bail previously.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John W. Schenck argued for the government. George Bingham, Scott Wilson and James M. Morton were on the bench.

Labor Urges House to Vote 2.75 P. C. Beer

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Every member of the House today received a letter from labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act urging them to sign a petition for a vote on the O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer.

Representative O'Connor (D.) of New York and Representative William E. Hull (R.) of Illinois, authors of the bill, prepared the petition, which requires 145 signatures to obtain a House vote. It is to be filed today.

Warship at Scene of St. John's Rioting

St. John's, N. F., April 12 (AP)—The British warship Dragon arrived today at St. John's, where rioters damaged the Colonial building and broke up a session of the Legislature last week.

The rioters at the same time attacked Sir Richard Squires, prime minister.

Agents Seize Beer Cargo

Meriden, Ct., April 12 (INS)—Federal prohibition agents broke open a freight car on a siding in the railroad yards here today and seized 110 barrels of high-powered beer.

Ice Cream Pioneer on Trial in China

Shanghai, April 12 (AP)—Trial of Paul Crawley, American, "the man who introduced ice cream to China," was begun here today on a charge of exporting opium to San Francisco aboard the U. S. naval transport Chaumont.

Crawley was arrested following the seizure at San Francisco of 55 tins of opium.

Fr. Coughlin in Vet Bonus Plea Warns of Revolt

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Against the united opposition of administration and Democratic leaders, advocates of a $2,400,000,000 cash payment on the soldiers' bonus today pressed their case before the House ways and means committee.

Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit was introduced by Representative Patman (D.), Texas, sponsor of the measure, and read a prepared statement before a crowded committee room.

WHY NOT TO VETS?

He said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was hurried through both the House and Senate to make available $2,000,000,000 of public funds "for financing financiers and strengthening tottering railroads."

Father Coughlin said that within six weeks of the passage of the reconstruction act he received more than 1,500,000 letters, saying:

"If the government can pay $2,000,000,000 to the bankers and the railroads, to whom it owes no obligations, why should it not pay $2,000,000,000 to the soldiers to whom it recognizes an obligation?"

"To pay this bonus will enable 8,000,000 idle and part-time veterans to purchase some of the necessaries of life," he said "That would put $2,000,000,000 into channels of commerce and trade.

"It will compel us to revalue the American dollar to the approximate level it attained in 1928. It will probably throw us off the gold standard.

WARNS OF REVOLT

"Revaluation of the dollar will come eventually either legally or revolutionarily. We have given the last transfusion to the sickly economic system of this country and soon will have a corpse on our hands. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has done little good.

"If we do not revalue the dollar legally—remember Russia of 1917; remember the French Revolution; remember our own Revolution of 1775."

HELD IN 'KIDNAP LIKE LINDY'S'

Norfolk, Va., April 12 (AP)—The case of Joseph Bullock, 24, arrested here as the author of letters threatening kidnaping of a child in an effort to extort $20,000, was sent to the grand jury today.

"I have nothing to testify," he said, "It would do me no good."

Bullock was arrested at the post-office when he called for a letter sent in a general delivery address by S. J. Jones of Norfolk, in response to a letter threatening to kidnap Jones' six-year-old daughter.

Bullock told newspaper men he had panned the extortion for a month. He said he was inspired by the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

KIDNAP PATROL IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., April 12 (INS)—Two additional police automobiles manned by heavily armed officers cruised the East Side section last night and today as a precaution against a possible kidnaping.

Deputy Chief John Kelly said the extra patrol would continue tonight.

He refused to explain a previous announcement that a kidnaping plot was being directed against a member of some prominent family, but indicated special efforts were being taken to prevent abduction of any student from schools in this section.

Man Escapes Death When Motor Skids

Salisbury, April 12—Edward M. Jordan of Seabrook, N. H., narrowly escaped death here today when his automobile skidded into a concrete post on Bridge st. and hung suspended over a 15-foot ditch while Jordan crawled to safety.

Jordan, in spite of a cut on the forehead and a shaking up, continued his journey to Newburyport on foot.

POLICE READY FOR DRAGNET

New York, April 12 (INS)—Police Commr. Edward P. Mulrooney and his 18,000 patrolmen and detectives are grimly waiting for the word that will start them on the search for the men to whom Prof. John Condon, acting for Col. Lindbergh, gave $50,000 for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Until that word comes the police and Dist.-Atty. Charles B. McLaughlin are adopting a "hands off" policy.

If either Lindbergh or Condon were to sign a complaint against the men who have apparently double-crossed the colonel, McLaughlin, Mulrooney and every law enforcement agency in New York City would be thrown into feverish activity.

"Our hands are tied now, though," McLaughlin said this morning. "Our first interest is to help Lindbergh get his child back. A police search right now might militate against this. The result is that we are doing nothing, but if a complaint is signed —then we'll swing into action."

McLaughlin indicated that both Lindbergh and Condon refused to believe they have been duped.

WHERE EXPLOSION IMPERILED SIX LIVES

Six sleeping occupants of the William H. Wright home in Fuller rd., Wellesley Hills, narrowly missed injury or death early today in an explosion which almost wrecked the house, causing damage estimated at $5000. The State fire marshal's office has started an investigation. Photo shows some of the damage to the building where a water boiler was hurled with terrific force through the ceiling. (Staff photo.)

ON CALL FOR 'RED FLAME' EMERGENCY

To prevent any Communist outbreak at a hearing in federal court today on the appeal of Edith Berkman, "Red Flame" leader of several New England strikes, from proceedings for deportation, 40 extra police officers were called out. Ten men in plain clothes were sent to the courtroom and 30 uniformed men were stationed in City Hall basement, ready to rush to the scene of action. This picture shows some of the latter group "at ease" waiting the call to duty if necessity arises. (Staff photo.)

Fatal Inn Fire Not Set

Hartford, Ct., April 12 (AP)—State police investigating the death of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hasfeli when fire destroyed their inn, appeared convinced today that foul play was not involved. They expressed the belief the fire started from a cigarette.

SONS TESTIFY FOR MOTHER IN LOVE SUIT

Two sons of Abel S. Stevens, Wellesley landscape engineer, turned on their father in Dedham court today and told of alleged "situations" concerning their father and his girl clerk.

The boys, Kermit R., 19, and Allen, 12, testified as witnesses for their mother in a suit for separate support she filed against the divorce suit of Stevens.

Mrs. Florence E. Stevens, who was in partnership with her husband in the landscape business, charged her husband was unduly friendly with Miss Phyllis Downey, a bookkeeper.

"OBSERVED IN OFFICE"

By the light of flashes from passing trolley cars, Allen testified, his father and Miss Downey were observed in the darkened Wellesley office by him and his mother.

Under cross-examination, the boy admitted he and his mother watched from a point a third of a mile away.

Milka Canoni of Wellesley testified Stevens and Miss Downey together in a parked car, and "peeking in" aroused the ire of Stevens, who leaped from the car and grabbed Canoni by the throat.

At the same time, Canoni added, Stevens shouted to Miss Downey to drive away.

Kermit Stevens said he returned home one evening in 1929 and found his father and Miss Downey together on a living room couch.

On another occasion he saw Miss Downey in dishabille and his father in the kitchen nearby, he said.

DIARY IN DEFENSE

Stevens, testifying in his own behalf, produced a diary as proof of his denials that he was in Wellesley on the dates of his wife's charges.

He charged that he paid bills of his wife amounting to $11,401 between June 1, 1928, and February 29, 1932, not including her expenses for automobile and pocket money.

Stevens said he left his home because of the arrival of his wife's mother.

Police Chief William Fleming, Sergt. Ernest R. Fisher and Patrolman Charles P. Timmons testified about many calls to the Stevens home, but said they never found anything wrong there.

Goodwin Declines Debate at Present

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission will not engage in debate with those who criticize his office until the Democrats "get through spattering mud all over the landscape," he announced today.

Goodwin made that statement after he had received a printed handbill advertising a debate between himself and Councillor Dowd of Roxbury in Dorchester tonight.

SURGEON-GENERAL IN CITY

MAJ.-GEN. PATTERSON GEN. FOX CONNOR

Maj.-Gen. Robert U. Patterson, surgeon-general of the army, arrived in the city from Washington today to speak tonight before the Harvard Medical Society at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He was commander of the first outfit to leave Boston for France in 1917. That was U. S. A. Base Hospital 5, recruited in Boston. He is here shown with Gen. Fox Connor of the army base. (Staff photo.)

NOT LIKE ONE DAD WORE

Nightshirts Getting Too Gaudy

London, April 12 (AP)—The humble nightshirt is staging a comeback and is all the rage among London blades. It's a throwback to the old-fashioned nighishirt, only it is brilliantly colored and has a belt.

FINE FOR ORPHANS

London, April 12 (AP)—Here's a system of fines that is fine for the orphan. Every time Mrs. J. L. Wood of Hemel Hempstead misses church or catches a salmon or kills a stag, she "fines" herself. With the money thus saved, 500 pounds, she has endowed two beds in an orphanage.

HAD 2 APPENDICES

Litchfield, Ill., April 12 (AP)—When Fred Sammons says "Now, let me tell you about my operation," his friends shouldn't yawn. It's really a story. They took him to a hospital to cut out his appendix, and found that he had two of them.

WORK FOR JEFF DAVIS

Montgomery, Ala., April 12 (AP)—Gov. Miller of Alabama believes in making the celebration fit the occasion. Alabama's state employes, he said, will be asked to observe Jefferson Davis' birthday tomorrow, but "since Jefferson Davis was a great worker, we'll celebrate by working hard that day."

"Baby Bond" Sales Will End Tomorrow

Washington, April 12 (AP)—"Baby bonds" will cease to be available after today. Sales of these government securities of small denominations to reach holders of small sums fearful of investing in ordinary channels, are pushed unofficially at about $30,000,000.

Believing they have accomplished their purpose, Secretary Mills announced their sale will be discontinued tomorrow.

Bert Lown Weds Carolyne Miller

New York, April 12—Bert Lown, orchestra leader, and Miss Carolyne Dorothy Miller, of Pelham Manor, were married yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel.

WHITNEY FLAYS WAR ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Determined defense of the Stock Exchange was continued in testimony to the Senate banking committee today by its president, Richard Whitney.

He protested against "this hue and cry in regard to landing customers' stocks, that has been in vogue throughout the country for the last two or three years."

Senator Couzens (R.), Michigan, remarked that any man who signed the customer's agreement which Whitney produced "must have been a goat."

In response to questions from Couzens, Whitney said "the minimum margin indicated as good business by the New York Stock Exchange is 25 per cent margin."

"Do they ever go lower than 25 per cent?" asked Couzens.

"Not if we know it, sir."

A motion by Couzens to postpone further investigation after today until Monday, in order to allow him to consider the Glass bank bill, was approved.

Whitney continued his testimony after the motion was carried.

Between the opening of April 1 and of April 7, "during which period a very drastic decline had taken place," Whitney said, "there has been a reduction in the short account of 429,503 shares."

Whitney agreed that, during June, 1931, the market went up, while there was a great decline in the short interest. He pointed out, however, that the moratoryium announcement came on June 20.

Constabulary to Be Cut in Philippines

Manila, P. I., April 12 (AP)—The drastic insular economy program will result in slashing 500 members from the Philippine constabulary, Brig.-Gen. Nathorst, commandant, said today. The force now numbers 7000.

Stringent retrenchment measures are being devised by Governor-General Roosevelt in an effort to balance the budget.

Toothpicks on Door Used to Trap Wife

St. Paul, April 12 (AP)—Toothpicks guarded the front door when her husband went to work, Mrs Carl W. Peters charged in a divorce action.

If they were disturbed during his absence, he knew someone had been there and asked questions. He locked her in the house for days because of jealousy, she charged.

Marble Stones Fall

Anderson, S. C., April 12—Hailstones as large as marbles fell here yesterday. Skylights were broken.

75-Year-Old Student Sticks to His Books at Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Seventy-five years of the vicissitudes of life have come and gone for Leslie A. Baker, one-time carpenter, and still he pursues his endless quest for "the true learning."

He's an unregistered student at Cornell, where his life has become intertwined with university tradition.

As a carpenter in Olean, back in 1878, Baker heard of young Cornell University, and dreamed of what lay for him behind its walls. He put aside his hammers and saws and came here to enroll. In 1880 his funds ran out and he left.

But he came back in 1918 and is here yet. A bearded figure who looks like an old testament character, he haunts the library in Wilsard Straight Hall.

When he returned in 1918 death had taken from him all those he loved and there was left only the passion for learning. He found a home in a cellar, earned food by the care of furnaces. His real life, though, was among the volumes of the library. Vacations came and the students flocked away from town, but not so Baker. When the students returned they found him there in the library, poring over old tomes.

KILLING LAID TO MASSIE

Continued from First Page

the mainland—Drs. Edward H. Williams and Thomas J. Orbison—will be called by the defense next week in an attempt to prove that Lieut. Massie was morally if not legally justified in killing Kahahawai, Prosecutor Kelley believes.

With an end to proving that the shooting of the Hawaiian was premeditated, and not the result of momentary rage, the prosecution announced that eight more important witnesses will be paraded today as the web of circumstantial evidence is woven closer about the four American. The state's case was expected to be concluded by the end of the week.

Six witnesses were on the stand yesterday to establish the abduction of Kahahawai, and the finding of his body in a sedan driven by Mrs. Fortescue.

Today's testimony will try to implicate all four of the Americans in the kidnaping and killing of Kahahawai, Kelley states.

Fully as important as the vocal witness offered by the state, has been the silent evidence. This so far has consisted in the clothing worn by Kahahawai at the time of his death, including a simple blue shirt with a bullet hole near where the heart would be.

It was expected that Kelley would soon draw from his boxes of evidence the blood-stained sheet with which the body of Kahahawai was wrapped, the revolver that brought his death and the rope with which the sheet was tied around the body.

AIDED BY WOMEN

Tensely the little courtroom has watched the piling up of evidence against the four accused "honor slayers." White women from the higest social strata of Honolulu, high naval officers and their wives, and copper hued Orientals have sat silent as the state pressed its case.

The presence in court of the women of her own aristocratic social level has been a great consolation to Mrs. Fortescue, she has admitted to friends.

The conjecture that the state has formed as to the probable outline of the defense plans was based largely on the cross-examination of John Cluney, a detective.

Under deft questioning, Cluney said that Lieut. Massie wore a strained look at the time Kahahawai's body was found and the young naval officer was placed under arrest.

Clarence Darrow, master strategist, when asked if Lieut. Massie would shoulder the blame for the death of the native, refused to comment on what he termed the "guess work" of the prosecution.

That his defense will consist in a brilliant "coup" seemed more than likely, however. As if forecasting a surprise move on his part, Darrow told the court at the termination of Prosecutor Kelley's brilliant opening speech to the polyglot jury that he would reserve his statement.

Yesterday's star witness for the state was Edward Ulli, blood kin of Kahahawai. Ulli told of seeing the abduction of the native from the steps of the "Hall of the Chiefs," where the four Americans are now standing trial.

Dramatically he pointed to Mrs. Fortescue as the woman who led the abductors and literally "put the finger" on Kahahawai.

Today's star witness, according to Kelley, will be Yoshie Takehi, Japanese maid at the home of Mrs. Fortescue.

The Japanese girl, the prosecution contends, was directed the night before the abduction and murder not to report for work the next day. This proved premeditation, in the eyes of the state.

Other state witnesses will be Percy Bond, a detective; Policeman Seymour, Dr. Robert B. Faus, city and county physician; Tria Ohmura employe of a garage from which the murder car was rented; Vasco Rosa, who saw the sedan parked in the Fortescue driveway the morning of the murder, and Mrs. Anna Tarleton and Mrs. Helen B. Stickney, neighbors of Mrs. Fortescue.

WEAK LINK IN CHAIN

Today's witnesses were counted on to fill in the gaps in the story of Kahahawai's death. The single weak link in the chain of evidence is the fact that there is no known eye-witness to the shooting.

Among the other things that Kelley hopes to establish is the approximate hour of the shooting through the testimony of Mrs. Tarleton and Mrs. Stickney. They both have stated they believed they heard a shot in the Fortescue home, where Kahahawai was presumably taken after his kidnaping, about 9 o'clock on the morning of January 8.

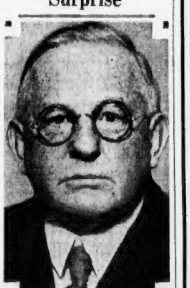
Dr. Faus was to testify concerning the wound that caused Kahahawai's death. Kelley has told the jury that the native was sitting on the bed in Mrs. Fortescue's bedroom when the shot was fired.

The bullet, he said, took a downward course after severing the pulmonary artery and causing swift internal hemorrhage.

Under the prosecution's reconstruction of the crime, Kahahawai was placed in the bathtub at the Fortescue home in order to prevent his blood from staining the floor.

As soon as he died he was stripped and his clothes placed in the tub, the state contends. These were later found in a bundle in the car with Kahahawai's body.

Surprise



Doctor James Orbison, Los Angeles alienist, arrived in Honolulu as a surprise to the prosecution attorneys, to testify for Mrs. Granville Fortescue and members of her family, connected with the "Honor Slaying" trial. (International News Photos.)

'SUICIDE' WIFE IS FOUND ALIVE

New York, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Koos, 65, of 194 Woodbine st., Brooklyn, who left articles of clothing on a Staten Island ferryboat, with a note to her husband indicating that she had ended her life, is alive in Connecticut.

A telegram, sent by Mrs. Stereby of Waterville, near Waterbury, Ct., said:

"My aunt, Mary Koos, is now at my home and has been at my home since April 8."

Mrs. Koos left home about 10 a. m. Friday. A few hours later the personal effects were found on the boat, together with a note to her husband, stating, "Pray for me. This is the end."

Clubmen Quizzed in Blast

Springfield, April 12 (AP)—Several members of the Negro Social Club, which had quarters in the Ferry st. building destroyed by an explosion Sunday, were questioned about the fire by police today.

SOVIET URGES ARMY SLASH

Geneva, April 12 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, renewed the Russian plan for reduction of armies before the world disarmament conference today.

Litvinoff proposed to reduce all armies of above 200,000 men, including Russia's own Red army, 50 per cent. Armies of between 30,000 and 200,000 men he proposed to cut 5 per cent and to leave armies below 30,000 men untouched for the present.

He proposed a similar plan for reduction of navies and air forces.

Andre Tardieu proceeded to tear the American proposal for abolition of tanks, heavy guns and bases to bits. Abolition of one type of weapon or another was useless, he said.

We've got those Bambino Blues

We've sketched a best seller in that subtle tone of blue that flatters both blondes and brunettes . . . Its wide white revers and chic little jacket stamp it definitely 1932. One of scores of captivating frocks at 9.95.

Houghton's Fashion Second Floor

9.95

The model sketched . . . flat silk crepe in sizes 14 to 20. Others range from 16½ to 26½ —36 to 56.

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

"You MUST Shop Houghton's in 1932!"

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT —Wednesday

MISSES' sample sizes 14 to 16
JUNIOR misses' sample size 15
MISSES' few of a kind sizes 14 to 20
JUNIORS' one or few of a kind 13 to 19
WOMEN'S few of a kind sizes 36 to 44

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 28 selling days given away to charitable institutions

outstanding COATS

105 are fine no two alike sample coats
plenty of fashionable fur cuff coats
19 misses' new lapin FUR jackets

$15.90

10 COATS WITH NATURAL SQUIRREL
4 COATS WITH KOLINSKY CUFFS
19 COATS WITH WOLF OR FOX CUFFS
14 COATS WITH GALYAC TRIMMING
15 COATS WITH BROADTAIL
14 COATS WITH FOX TRIMMING
PLENTY OF NEW BLACK COATS
OVER 150 DIFFERENT STYLES
MANY DETACHABLE FUR TRIMMED CAPES

PLENTY OF NAVY BLUE COATS
FASHIONABLE COATS WITHOUT FUR
ADAPTATIONS OF ORIGINAL FRENCH MODELS
MANY COATS WITH SILK SCARFS
29 RED, GREEN, BEIGE COATS
NEW TWEED COATS
NEW NOVELTY WOOL CREPE FABRICS
NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL KINDS

Just 24 misses' one of a kind short evening wraps $15.90

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Any salesperson at Houghton's will tell you enthusiastically about the GUARANTEED Bobolink Silk Stockings

- Chiffons and service weight!
- Pure silk! Picot tops!
- Full fashioned!
- 42 gauge!
- Permanent dull finish!
- French heel . . cradle feet!
- Double welt for service!

These new spring shades
Sandwhite
Allegresse
Fawn Brown
10 A. M.
Black (Service)
Noontime
Sunbeige
Smoketone
Matin
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These beautiful stockings, with the old established name behind them, are EXCLUSIVE with Houghton's in Boston! Wear Bobolink for every occasion! This world famed guarantee protects you with your sheer chiffons as it does in your heavier service weights! Try them! And you'll wear Bobolinks from now on! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Street Floor

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

You MUST shop Houghton's in 1932

DEAF—Read This

Don't be handicapped by deafness. VIBRAPHONES, small silver devices that fit snugly in the ears, are helping thousands. VIBRAPHONES have no wires, head bands, or batteries to annoy you. They are so inconspicuous that even your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. Nothing to get out of order and no additional expense. This is what the hard of hearing have long been looking for. Write for our booklet. The Vibraphone Company, Suite 2020 Board of Education Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MAYOR IN LAST SWING AROUND STATE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The last lap in the swing around the State for the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will be taken tonight when Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt will be heard in the Casino in Fall River.

Another capacity audience, testifying to the widespread interest in the New York governor's candidacy, is indicated in reports from that city.

GOVERNOR ELY TARGET

Governor Ely was the target for a double-barreled attack by Mayor Curley and James H. Brennan of Charlestown, Iona Democratic member of the Governor's Council, at a rally attended by more than 2000 persons in Memorial Auditorium, Lowell.

Brennan accused the governor of being a better Republican than Frank G. Allen, his predecessor in office. To back up his accusation, he alluded to the reappointments of a number of G. O. P. office holders on Beacon Hill in key positions.

He mentioned the renaming of Frank E. Lyman as commissioner of public works, and Dr. George M. Kline, commissioner of mental diseases.

The mayor taxed the governor with being responsible for the refusal of the Legislature to approve his $28,000,000 public works program to relieve the unemployment situation.

MORE TO LOSE JOBS

Because of this action, he said, hundreds of men will have to be discharged from the city employment by May 1, thus adding to the already overstrained condition of the public welfare fund.

He predicted larger breadlines and a greater crime wave because of the short-sighted state policy on public expenditures by municipalities.

The mayor also scored President Hoover for his utter failure to put forward a constructive plan for the return of prosperity.

"Only through the nomination and election of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he declared, "can the country hope to see order brought out of present chaotic conditions."

SEES LIQUOR REFERENDUM

Speaking on prohibition Mayor urley contended that something ractic should be done at once to elieve the ills that have followed in the wake of the worst curse ever perpetrated on a civilized people.

The mayor stated that he cannot understand how anyone can object to a country-wide referendum on the question.

"Even the hard-boiled dry," the Mayor said, "under the leadership of Clarence True Wilson, is coming over to this point of view. I take my position among those whom I believe to be the vast majority, in referring to the people a law which has all the marks of despotism and the continued existence of which, in the constitution, and in our form of government, has changed us from a law-abiding people and made us the laughing-stock among the nations of the earth."

GARNER IS ONLY SURE VICTOR, SAYS M'ADOO

Los Angeles, April 12—William Gibbs McAdoo, speaking to a great radio audience in a state-wide hookup, said Speaker John N. Garner is the "unbeaten and unbeatable" man who will be nominated at Chicago if California Democrats on May 3 elect the delegation instructed for him.

The former Secretary of the Treasury voiced the conviction the Democratic party cannot win in November if it follows the "great delusion" that it must get the 45 electorial votes of New York, which it seldom does.

SMITH, ROOSEVELT DEFEATED

With Wall Street and Tammany both discredited, McAdoo urged, the country is turning elsewhere for leadership. He said:

"We have two candidates from New York—Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Smith was nominated for President in 1928 and met with disastrous defeat. Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for Vice-President in 1920, and he, also, was overwhelmingly defeated. Mr. Garner has served in Congress for 29 years. He has never been defeated.

"Neither Smith nor Roosevelt has had the wide experience in national affairs that Speaker Garner has had.

"I favor John N. Garner because he possesses certain outstanding and indispensable requisites for the presidential office. Among them are brains, courage, integrity, dependability and freedom from all those sordid and selfish influences which have dominated the Government for the past 12 years and have brought appalling disaster to the American people.

WEALTH TO THE FEW

"I know that Garner has brains, because I worked intimately with him in Washington during the six years I served as secretary of the treasury.

"John Garner has been schooled in adversity. By training, education and experience he has the point of view of the great body of the people.

"He has seen this country, through a long course of years, gradually drift into a position where a comparatively small percentage of the people have acquired most of the wealth, while the vast majority—the agricultural and laboring classes, in particular—have been steadily and piteously reduced to a condition of poverty.

"This unbalanced condition is the gravest conceivable danger to the future of the Republic. It must be corrected by sound, courageous and healthful measures. We must make it possible for every deserving man and woman to work and prosper. Garner is pre-eminently qualified for this job."

Seeks Divorce

A portrait of the beautiful Virginia Willys de Aguirre, daughter of John N. Willys, U. S. automobile magnate. When Virginia married Luis Mercelino de Aguirre, a Latin-American, she did so in defiance of her father's wishes. Now she is seeking a divorce from De Aguirre and as soon as she receives that, rumor has it, she will wed a wealthy Mexican.

Ex-Mayor in Bank Post

Ex-Mayor Richard B. Coolidge of Medford, president of the First National Bank in Medford, has been elected an incorporator of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

ELY TO SPEAK AT SMITH RALLIES HERE TONIGHT

Smith sentiment will be tested out for the first time in the campaign tonight when Governor Ely, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other speakers take the stump in East Boston and Jamaica Plain.

The East Boston rally will be held in Music Hall and the Jamaica Plain meeting in Mary Curley School.

Speakers will be Vincent Brogna, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, of Chelsea, City Councillor John F. Dowd, former Rep. Timothy J. Driscoll, Atty. John J. Crehan, Mary T. Leonard and Thomas F. McLaughlin.

Tomorrow night, Governor Ely, former Mayor Fitzgerald and other Smith supporters will be heard in Dorchester High School, and on Thursday night at Warren Hall, Brighton, and Brookline Town Hall.

Democrats and G. O. P. Pick 197 for Conventions

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The political cross-winds of April sweep today over five widely-scattered states where primaries and party conventions select 96 Democratic and 101 Republican delegates to the presidential nominating conventions at Chicago.

Of 61 Republican delegates being selected in Illinois, 15 Chicagoans were running opposed to renomination of President Hoover and on a prohibition repeal platform.

In Nebraska, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Speaker Garner and Governor Murray of Oklahoma fought for the preference vote in the first three-way contest of these candidates. The state organization is back of Roosevelt. Sixteen delegates were being chosen.

Fifty-four district delegates were being named by the Illinois Democrats for Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

Nebraska Republicans also were selecting 17 delegates, probably for Hoover, although unpledged.

Kentucky Democrats in convention were choosing 26 delegates, already promised Roosevelt, and Florida and Missouri Republican conventions were naming 16 and 7 delegates, respectively.

FLOYD GIBBONS ON WAY EAST

Los Angeles, April 12—Floyd Gibbons, head-line hunter and war correspondent for Universal Service, left for the East today.

He will board an airplane possibly in New Mexico Wednesday morning to speed his trip.

Next Friday he will resume his broadcasting work in Cleveland and on Saturday he will be the honored guest at a Chicago Press club banquet. Between those dates he hopes to attend a luncheon in his honor to be given in Toledo by the Toledo Blade.

Howard Inc. CLEANSERS
CLEANSE & BEAUTIFULLY REFINISH ALL GARMENTS $1.00 (PLUM COATS EXCEPTED)
FOR OUR SERVICE GARrison 5700
OR YOUR LOCAL HOWARD SHOP

Domino
Largest selling cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

STEAK

a family favorite ANYTIME

Cut from the finest quality heavy steer beef these steaks are juicy, tender and delicious in flavor. Everyone likes steak - especially when it is steak like this. And you can afford to serve it more often if you buy it at First National Markets at these low prices. Try some tonight.

THE KING OF BEEFSTEAKS
PORTERHOUSE or Cut from heavy corn fed quality beef RUMP STEAK lb 49c

Freshly ground lean beef HAMBURGER STEAK 2 Lbs 25c

Bacon MILD SUGAR CURED ANY WEIGHT PIECE lb 12½c

Best cuts fresh young pig pork PORK CHOPS lb 19c

Boned and rolled if desired LAMB FORES lb 12c

Mildly cured corned beef LEAN ENDS lb 15c

Makes delicious meat patties SAUSAGE MEAT lb 19c

FISH PRICES ARE LOWER

Haddock	Fresh caught—dressed as desired	Lb 5c
Cod Steak	Fresh Sliced	Lb 9c
Fillet of Sole	Fresh flounder variety	Lb 15c
Halibut	Fancy fresh white	Lb 25c
Asparagus	Fancy California	Lge Bunch 27c
New Peas		2 Lbs 25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Over the Counter SAVINGS

Every day thousands of New England women enjoy savings offered in values like these, made possible because they shop across the counter of their First National Store. Today it is smart not to pay more than you need to for good quality foods - and that means shopping at your First National Store where you get the best foods, at the lowest possible prices!

THE NEW BREAD SENSATION
BELMONT BREAD
Here is a full pound of real bread goodness that has already caused a New England wide sensation by its low price and high quality.
16 oz LOAF 5c

BROOKSIDE
HEAVY CREAM
New low regular price!
Rich, heavy country cream for whipping—a big reduction—price for Boston and vicinity.
½ PT JAR 15c

Fancy Large Santa Clara Prunes 4 Lbs 25c
Blue Rose variety—extra fancy quality Fancy Rice 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
An excellent dog or cat food Calo Pet Food 2 Lb Tins 19c
Alice of Vincennes—pure, nothing has been added Tomato Juice 2 16 oz Bots 25c
Light syrup—hop flavored Puritan Malt 2¾ Lb Tin 43c
Assorted flavors—a health food for your child Junket 2 Pkgs 23c

Fresh from the garden Salada Tea ½ oz Pkg 43c 4 oz Pkg 22c
Fine quality—a very low sale price Hershey's Cocoa 8 oz Tin 10c
The economical way to buy molasses Molasses ½ Gal Jug 55c
Highest quality Rumford BAKING POWDER ½ Lb Tin 15c Lb Tin 27c
Finest brand—Delicious creamed or served in sandwiches Sliced Dry Beef 6 oz Jar 29c 3½ oz Jar 19c
Del Monte—5 fruits for salads Fruit Salad No 1 Tin 16c

FINAST PALE DRY GINGER ALE 12 BOTS 75c
RADIO PALE DRY 2 28 oz Bots 25c
These Prices for Contents Only

New England Oven Baked Friend's Beans 2 LGE TINS 33c
Your choice of Cal. Pea - Yellow Eye or Red Kidney

Bakery Specials
Fresh daily from our own ovens
Sweet Rye Bread
Slightly sweet
Special price this week LOAF 5c
Fresh Strawberry Layer Cake
A delicious fresh strawberry flavored frosting EACH 23c

Cracker Specials
Fresh from the Uneeda Bakers' ovens
Flake Butters
Nice with soup or salad
2 LB PKGS 25c
N.B.C. Fig Bars
Full of rich fig jam
2 LBS BULK 25c

1c SALE
With each purchase of Wheaties at regular price of 13c
You may purchase 1 Pkg of Wheaties for 1c—both for 14c

Cigarettes
CHESTERFIELD - CAMEL
OLD GOLD - LUCKY STRIKE
2 PKGS 25c

SUGAR
FINE GRANULATED 10 Lbs 43c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Brookside Milk
4% Butterfat—Fresh Daily
A Richer, Fresher Safer Milk for Your Child. QT 8c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

'Singing Pockets' Get Customer at Bird Store 'in Dutch'

New York, April 12 (AP)—Singing pockets got Curt Kluge, bird expert, in dutch. George Wohlstadi, pet shop owner, told a judge that Kluge visited his store, looked around and started out with a song issuing from his pockets.

Wohlstadt said he investigated and found nine of his canaries in Kluge's pockets.

Kluge was convicted of petty larceny and remanded for sentence Friday.

Barbour in Field for Morrow's Post

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Senator W. Warren Barbour (R.), New Jersey, announced his candidacy today for election to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Dwight W. Morrow.

Barbour was appointed to the Senate last December by the Governor to fill Morrow's post until the November general election. Five years of the term remain unexpired.

480,703 Given Jobs in National Drive

New York, April 12 (INS)—The United Action for Employment group reported 480,703 men and women were placed in jobs since the start of the national drive to "put 1,000,000 workers back at work."

Tabulations of activities through out the country for the latest 24-hour period reported showed 10,301 more wage earners were given employment.

ALL THIS WEEK • Free Admission

A SHOW FOR HOME OWNERS

and everyone interested in modern methods of heating

Oil Heat has proved itself; it is healthful, economical, effortless. Its acceptance by more than 750,000 families, who today enjoy the comfort and convenience it provides, is convincing evidence of its practical utility.

The annual OIL BURNER SHOW is in Boston this week; you are invited to come and freely inspect the oil burning equipment on display . . . see oil burners in actual operation . . . consult with those who can give you authoritative information about oil heat.

OIL BURNER SHOW

At Mechanics Building • NOW!

Daily, until Saturday, inclusive, the Show will be open from 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Be sure to go

AMERICAN OIL BURNER ASSOCIATION

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

SURE AN' WE HAD A FINE TIME AT THE HOLLIS last evening . . . The Geoghegans and the Duffys are real people . . . you'll like them . . . and maybe you have a White-headed Boy in YOUR family . . . ours is a little white-headed girl . . . but it's all the same . . . they ARE different!

MARTHA CHAPIN

* * *

And, Allana, we didn't know Lennox Robinson had it in him to write such a good play . . . we thought it was going to be one of thim tragedies and, sure we laughed our sides sore at Aunt Ellen and old man Duffy . . . ! You just felt you were peeking in the window at a little family affair . . . and afraid you might be caught at it.

* * *

Mrs. Geoghegan was a gentle little mother but you felt the Irish strength in her and in spite of her spoiling of Dennis...we liked the White-headed Boy. And Dennis . . . he didn't want to be a doctor, or a storekeeper, or to have a lot of money . . . he wanted freedom . . . and if that isn't an Irish wish . . . what is it?

* * *

We felt so in the spirit of the evening . . . even the Junior League girls who were selling flowers and candy looked Gallic to us . . . Martha Seabury with her tip-tilted nose and Irish blue eyes might have come from Old Erin in her American Beauty taffeta . . . but we know she got that lovely tan in Bermuda . . .

* * *

Cynthia Waters is not unlike a Gallic type with her heavy black hair and dead white skin . . . and a sprinkling of freckles . . . . Her tete de negre chiffon with coral slippers was very becoming . . .

* * *

PLUMP AND PRETTY, MARTHA CHAPIN IN A SAPPHIRE blue gown, would have looked just as sweet in a Kelley Green Kate Greenaway and we know she could buck-and-wing because we saw her dance in the Vincent Ventures . . .

Red-headed, green-garbed, bonny and freckled, Rachel Warner looked the part to the life . . . we would love to DO Rachel in oils . . .

Mary Curley would have fitted into the picture very well, too . . . her pale blue taffeta frock was lovely, worn under a stunning white ermine evening wrap . . .

* * *

THE HOUSE WAS PACKED . . . we saw Mrs. Robert Livermore and daughter Cecily . . . Cecily was very chic in flowered chiffon . . . and Olga Monkz arrived with Mother and Daddy . . . in a trailing old rose chiffon, all ruffles . . . quite Spanish . . .

Cecily Livermore

DOROTHY LAWRENCE was in black with a tail. Interesting-looking beau . . . it was a delightful evening!

A New Game

HAVE YOU GONE AVARICIOUS . . . ? That is the name of the rage in smart circles . . . a kind of stocks and bonds . . . short and long selling game with cards and chips . . . It was so exciting when we played it the other evening we didn't clearly understand all the various bull and bear rules . . . we only remember that we lost six dollars and had a swell time doing it . . .

* * *

CARDS HAVE PROVEN AN anchor to windward . . . as the E. N. O. says . . . in this stormy season . . . so many society matrons have padded out the family purse giving lessons in contract!

Mrs. John Sherburne . . . the First . . . has been very successful with her contract afternoons, having as many as ten tables at one sitting we are told . . . with four at each table at a dollar an afternoon . . . not bad? She has called it a day and is leaving for Baltimore to visit her mother, Mrs. Harris, for relaxation.

* * *

Visits Mother

ANOTHER CHARMING MATRON has left town for a short visit in New York . . . Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth of Hyde Park . . . Evelyn's mother, whose engagement was announced last week . . . and all the family are very pleased, which will help in the long run . . . Mrs. Hollingsworth is staying with her mother, Mrs. Barclay Parsons, in the Gay City, and will, no doubt, do a bit of shopping on the avenue, as she is one of the best dressed women in Boston.

* * *

OF COURSE, AS WE TOLD you last week, most of the Sewing Circles have been given up . . . but, there is one group which has kept together through thick and thin . . . the girls of 15 years ago . . . a group which includes such charming matrons as Mrs. Augustus Thorndike (Olivia Lowell) . . . handsomely Junonesque . . . and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., (Augusta Van Winkle) . . . the sweet and girlish type.

* * *

THIS SET HELD A REUNION this past week and what fun they had . . . some of the thrifty ones wore their presentation gowns of 1915-16 season . . . and can you imagine how quaint they must have looked . . . ! They all told the most exciting things that had happened to them since their debuts . . . with some it was marriage, no doubt, and little ones . . . some of the still unmarried had thrilling tales to tell of travel and social work . . . others were still waiting for life's most exciting moment . . . and adventure just around the corner.

* * *

Little Gossip

MRS. WILLIAM COX IS BACK in Cohasset settled at last in her beautiful new home by the sea.

* * *

THE THEODORE LITTLES have rented their house at this popular seaside resort to the Channing Coxes . . .

* * *

EDITH MITTON WILL NOT be very near to her fiancé this summer . . . the Arthur Mittons have taken a large house at Nantucket for the season . . . no doubt there will be many week-end parties . . .

* * *

THE FRANCES BRADLEYS (Katherine Howe) are settling their charming little Colonial house in Dover . . .

News of Greater Boston Society

BENEFIT FOR ELLIS MEMORIAL

POPULAR DEBUTANTES

MISS MORISON MISS BRADLEY

MISS BARETTE MORISON and Miss Peggy Bradley, two of this season's debutantes who are always very much to the fore whenever a charity or social event is organized. They have both been very active in Junior League affairs.

Miss Howe to Give Original Monologues

A large number of patronesses have accepted the invitations sent out last week to subscribe to the entertainment which will benefit the Ellis Memorial on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8:30, in the Boston Civic (Repertory) Theater.

Miss Helen E. Howe of Brimmer st. will present some of her original monologues, entitled "Characters and Caricatures," which have proved very popular during her recent season in New York.

Those who have already subscribed for tickets for that evening to benefit the Ellis Memorial include Mesdames Horace Binney, Ernest Amory Codman, Charles K. Cummings, Charles P. Curtis, Louis A. Frothingham, Russell Gray, George Lewis, Jr., William F. Peters, Morton Prince, Dudley L. Pickman, Charles Allen Porter, Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Montgomery Sears, James J. Storrow, Jr., Moseley Taylor, Charles W. Tainter and Mrs. Rogers Wolcott. Also Miss Amelia Peabody and Miss Alice P. Tapley.

Mrs. Eliot Guild, Jr., has charge of the tickets for the performance and the rest of the committee which is arranging the affair includes Mrs. John Gardner Flint, chairman; Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur W. Ball, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Bertram Greene, Mrs. John Hoar, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. John Burk, Mrs. William Davis Taylor and Mrs. Benjamin Davis Crowninshield.

Mrs. Tillinghast to Speak

Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration, will address the Jewish Women's College Club Thursday evening at the Women's Republican Club, Beacon st., Boston.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

In the travel books of Dr. John T. Faris I find a writer after my own heart; for, lucked away between beautiful descriptions of the places he visits are historical facts which would illuminate one's own journey if one were lucky enough to be able to follow Dr. Faris' trail. He is an indefatigable investigator when he starts forth, and he has given us no less than 24 volumes telling of the sights he has seen. "Roaming the Rockies" and "Roaming American Highways" were two of his books that I greatly enjoyed; and now he comes forward with "Roaming the Eastern Mountains" (Farrar & Rinehart), and once more on this bright spring morning I feel the urge to pack a bag and wander on the paths he so enchantingly describes.

He tells us of the famous Appalachian Trail, and how the wonderful mountains which have their origin in Canada drift down all the way through our northern states to Georgia. In Pennsylvania they are exceedingly beautiful, but in the old days they were an impassable barrier to the pioneers. The great ranges loomed ahead of them in strong formation; but today the motorist may whirl over their summits, certain of guide posts and sure of safety.

In Maine, in 1846, Thoreau started at Bangor, passed the falls of the Penobscot, where he paused long enough to reflect on the destructiveness—to forest life and beauty—of the 250 sawmills on the Penobscot above Bangor, most of them in the neighborhood of the falls, run by men whose mission, he decided, seemed to be "to drive the forests all out of the country; from every solitary beaver swamp and mountain side, as soon as possible." This, of course, would appear a terrible thing to the great naturalist, who loved the green valleys and the soft hills with a passion that few of us experience.

In Maine the natives have been careful to retain the exquisite names of their streams, which read like a lovely litany: Sunkhaze, the Olemma, the Passadumkeag, Enfield, Cold-Stream Pond, Chesuncook and Mattawamkeag. "How much better," exclaims Dr. Faris, "the people have treated the old names than residents of some other parts of the country! Think, for instance, of typical changes made in the glorious Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where the Wah-lah-toolah (Winding River) has become Cow Pasture, while Kecatsha (the stream of the wild, rushing water, is now Dunlop's Creek!" But though the old names go, Nature does not change. It is a great pity, however, that the poetical appellations could not remain.

Thoreau wrote some of his impressions: "The tops of mountains are among the unfinished parts of the globe, whither it is a slight insult to the gods to climb and pry into their secrets, and try their effect on our humanity. Only daring and insolent men, perchance, go there. Simple races, as savages, do not climb mountains—their tops are sacred and mysterious tracts, never visited by them."

* * *

Dr. Faris takes us to the wonders of the White Mountains, with the marvelous front crystals of Mt. Washington; and we view with him Echo Lake and Franconia Notch, and then he prepares us for the gentle beauty of the Green Mountains. Coming down to New York State, he says: "Today it is so easy to go into the Adirondacks that we are apt to forget there were the days when entrance was not so simple. Yet these days are well recalled by many who are still young enough to be leaders in the country's busy life."

But there was once Indians who roamed these lofty hills. Champlain's companions on the journey he made southward, after he discovered the lake which bears his name, were Algonquins who were fearful of the Iroquois. We spend a week with the author amid all the glory of the Adirondacks, while he pauses to quote (in words of travelers like Charles Dudley Warner, who visited this region in 1879.

We visit the Catskills, go from the Poconos through the Blue Ridge, and wander through the heart of Pennsylvania's Allegheny country, which is as beautiful as anything in our whole land. We get a glimpse of the Maryland and West Virginia mountains and become acquainted with the Great Smoky region on the boundary of Tennessee and North Carolina. And finally we come to the stories country of the Cherokees.

Those who say that there are no more wildernesses any more will find them in this delightful book. There is a map and many photographs to add to one pleasure.

* * *

There is nothing so unfunny as a book that is meant to be funny—and isn't. I happen never to have heard of Ralph Straus, an English journalist who writes for the Sunday Times in London, and who has published no less than 10 volumes overseas. Now he issues, in this country, a strange volume entitled "A Whip for Women" (Farrar & Rinehart), and on the jacket are testimonials, in the nature of jokes, concerning the contents. Two of them are by the author himself, as follows: "I love 'A Whip for Women.'" And "From now on I shall read nothing but 'A Whip for Women.'"

A little alarmed, not to say embarrassed, I opened the book, and found it to be a history of the preparation of a manuscript for publication and the divers experiences of an author in the awry business of offering his initial novel for sale.

I have not come across anything in feeble taste for many a long day. This peep behind the literary scene is excruciatingly sad. It is fortunate that the last chapter could not be written. I don't see why any of them were committed to paper.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

NEW SPORTS ENSEMBLE

Rough Jersey in Navy Blue

SKETCHED IN PARIS

A rough surfaced new jersey in navy blue is used for the frock and jacket of this sports ensemble, from Bruyere. A new idea is launched in the low-necked bodice, cut and strapped like an evening frock. The jacket is a short belted affair fitted in at each side with surface gores. The tiny hat is made entirely of navy blue and white grosgrain ribbon.

Advertisement

FIND ALL-BRAN HAS TWICE THE USABLE IRON IN LIVER

Also Furnishes "Bulk" and Vitamin B to Overcome Common Constipation

Liver is known as a good source of iron for the blood. Now, new tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

But more important still, laboratory experiments show ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

This means Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a fine way to overcome constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture, forming a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, milder, more palatable.

How much better than risking pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Just eat two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily for most types of constipation. It is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

Now at a

POPULAR PRICE

Their superior quality and their beauty of design and package remain unchanged. See the latest designs at your dealer's.

The U. S. Playing Card Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

...since I've learned about ELASTICITY* *my stockings simply wear and wear"*

"A friend of mine who works for a large stocking company told me how to make my stockings *wear*.

"'Don't wash away the *elasticity* of the silk,' she said—'because then the stocking threads, instead of *giving* under strain, *break*. The least little pull, when you bend, stretch or fasten your garters, and you've got a run!

"I know Lux is made to *preserve* elasticity. So I've been washing my stockings in Lux and now even my sheerest ones wear!"

**The Lux Way to save the* ELASTICITY *that makes stockings* FIT *and* WEAR

Wash after EACH wearing. Perspiration left in the stocking or lingerie will actually rot the silk.

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk, leaving it lifeless, apt to break into runs, ill-fitting. With Lux there's no rubbing.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens and fades silk.

Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Don't use too-warm water—it fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water. No hot water needed.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux diamonds for each pair.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze through stockings, rinse.

LUX for stockings *2 minutes a day keeps them like new*

For dishes, too

Many women use Lux in the DISHPAN to give their *hands* beauty care. Costs only 1¢ a day.

ARY NOLAN IN TOILS AGAIN

Los Angeles, April 12 (AP)—Life is getting to be just a series of court sessions for Mary Nolan, green actress, who, while on the musical stage, was known as Imogene Wilson.

A warrant for her and her husband's arrest, charging failure to respond to a summons to be examined concerning their assets, was in the hands of a deputy sheriff today. The case involves judgments against Miss Nolan and her husband, Wallace T. Macreary, for $783 worth of dresses and for furniture valued at $1700.

The judgments resulted from ownership of a gown by Miss Nolan. The actress has appeared in court no fewer than a dozen times in connection with claims resulting from her business ventures.

Both she and her husband are free on bond under sentence of 30 days each in jail for failure to pay wages.

Can Wed Again

Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle Nixon, beauty pageant winner who was acquitted of slaying her husband a year ago, and who has just filed a petition to obtain one-third of her husband's estate as well as the right to wed again.

Hawaiians Oppose Changes in Law

Honolulu, April 12 (AP)—Opposition to any diminution of self-government in Hawaii was expressed by the territorial Republican convention, meeting her.

The convention adopted a resolution opposing any change in the organic law.

BEAUTY SLAYER ASKS A THIRD

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle Nixon prefers a one-third share of the estate of her husband, Frederick G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, whom she shot to death, in lieu of the one-third income from the residue provided for her in the former theater owner's will.

This was disclosed when the "Miss St. Louis of 1925," who shot her husband in France a year ago, elected to "take against" the will in a petition filed in Orphans' Court.

This means she will take the share of the $1,000,000 estate she would be entitled to under the intestate laws of Pennsylvania had her husband died without making a will.

She is now free to marry again should she desire.

Wezmann, 30 Guests Stricken After Feast

Durban, Natal, Africa, April 12 (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, prominent Jewish leader and 30 other guests at a banquet in his honor, were suffering from ptomaine poisoning today.

Dr. Weizmann's condition is not serious, but he was confined to his room under a physician's care. Mrs. Weizmann also was among the victims.

IRISH LABOR TO BACK VALERA

London, April 12 (AP)—There were indications today that the Irish Free State government does not intend further immediate action on abolishing the oath of allegiance and that matters probably will remain at an impasse until the bill comes up in the Dail, April 20.

Free State ministers have expressed confidence that the bill will pass. The fate of the measure is conceded to depend on the attitude of the labor members of the Dail, but in English Labor circles it was said the Irish Laborites would support President De Valera.

The consensus here also was that the question of the land annuity payments will be held in abeyance until next June when the next payment is due.

London newspapers today were virtually unanimous in supporting the British government in its stand.

Noted Ear Expert Slain in Vienna

Vienna, April 12 (AP)—Prof. Gustav Alexander, widely known ear specialist, who has lectured in the United States, was shot dead today in the street by a tailor's apprentice. The assassin was captured, but police were unable to learn his motive.

W. P. Meacham Dies at 80

Westfield, April 12 (AP)—Wilcox P. Meachan, 80, dean of local business men, died today. His insurance agency was the first opened in this city.

Aged Methuen Man Dies

Methuen, April 12—George Roddy, one of the town's oldest residents, observed his 92d birthday anniversary Sunday and died yesterday following a short illness.

Girl Killed in "Red" Clash

Madrid, April 12 (INS)—A six-year-old girl was killed today as syndicalists clashed with police in Ezpuente. Six of the demonstrators were hurt.

Spain Importing Wheat

Madrid, April 12 (AP)—The Cabinet has authorized private purchases to import 50,000 tons of foreign wheat because of a market shortage.

CHILDREN'S WEEK

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Children are always welcome at A&P Stores. They receive the same courtesy and service as grown-ups. Their orders are as carefully filled, and their change is as carefully counted. They are among our most important customers.

This week is a special week for children at all A&P Stores. Gifts and souvenirs have been provided for A&P's young friends and will be given away as long as the supply lasts. Send your children early in the week to get theirs.

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

Fruits & Vegetables for the children
Fresh daily at all A&P FOOD STORES

BANANAS 4 LBS. 19c
Apples Extra Fancy Winesap 4 LBS. 23c
Green Peas 2 LBS. 25c
Asparagus BUNCH 33c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Whole Wheat BREAD Loaf 20 oz. 5c

and NOW! the same popular Grandmother's White Bread in a slightly smaller loaf.
BREAD 5c full lb. loaf

Always a good place to buy foods for children. A&P specializes this week in attractive bargains in good wholesome foods particularly suitable for children.

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB
Butter 2 LBS. 45c

Hershey's Cocoa	HALF LB. TIN 10c
Karo Blue Label Syrup	2 NO. 1½ CANS 25c
Quaker Crackels	2 PKGS. 19c
Quaker Maid Apple Sauce	3 CANS 25c
White House Condensed Milk	CAN 10c
Del Monte Pears	NO. 2 CAN 14c
Del Monte Apricots	2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Mello-Wheat	PKG. 10c
A&P Corn MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM	3 NO. 2 CANS 29c
Cocomalt	HALF LB. CAN 21c
Comet Rice	3 PKGS. 20c
H-O Oats LARGE SIZE	PKG. 12c
P&G Soap Lowest Price in History WHITE NAPHTHA	9 BARS 25c

CREAM Hood's Heavy NOW! for Metropolitan Boston 15c

Campbell's Soups all kinds 3 cans 23c except tomato
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 cans 15c

The SCHOOL LUNCH — Suggestions by American Red Cross authorities on a variety of ways to make school lunches tempting to the appetite, as well as nutritious. Be sure to tune in! A&P's Program Tomorrow WEEI at 9:45 A.M. WBZ at 10:30 A.M.

Van Camp's Pureed Foods	2 CANS 25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 CANS 25c
Bosco Syrup, "the three food chocolate drink"	JAR 23c
Kremel Dessert, chocolate or vanilla flavors	EACH PKG. 5c
My-T-Fine Dessert, chocolate and lemon flavors	3 PKGS. 23c
Cream of Wheat, ideal breakfast food for children	LARGE PKG. 21c
Junket Dessert, many flavors to select from	PKG. 12c
A&P Grape Juice, Qt., 29c	PINT 15c
Angel Food Marshmallows	POUND 19c
Hershey's Chocolate Bars	3 FOR 10c
Bonday Bars 3 FOR 10c	Cluster Lolly Pops 2 FOR 5c
Puffed Wheat PKG. 12c	Fig Newtons, N.B.C. PKG. 10c
Graham Crackers UNEEDA PKG. 17c	Camay Soap 3 BARS 22c
Ginger Snaps N.B.C. 2 LBS. 25c	

Rich's Instant COCOA CAN 23c

GREAT NATIONAL ONE CENT SALE ON WHEATIES
A FULL-SIZE PACKAGE FOR 1c
1 package for 13c
while they last, with one package at this special price

SMOKED—CELLOPHANE WRAPPED—SHANKLESS
Sunnyfield Shoulders LB. 15c
SMOKED—OUR OWN SPECIAL CURE
Wildmere Shoulders LB. 11c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

More Power to You--

Here's the food for Spring Time!

Packed with proteins, liberal in vitamins, rich in mineral salts, Shredded Wheat supplies just what we need this time of year.

Vitality, energy and the clear thinking that comes from regularity are yours when you eat this all whole wheat food. Shredded Wheat brings you every healthful food element of the whole wheat grain in digestible form. It gives you all the bran of the whole wheat, too—an important aid to spring time health.

Shake off winter dullness. Step out with the freshness of spring! More power to you!

Are You Interested In Saving Money?

Shredded Wheat—high in nourishment—makes a complete and balanced meal when served with milk. And the cost per dish is only a few cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE [illegible]ENS—

Admittance

We built a palace for ourselves,
And dwelt a moment there.
We loved, we laughed, we lived in joy—
We knew no care.

One moment—then a voice within
That said, "Thou shalt not stay!"
Forsaken—and forsaking, too—
I went my way.

I walk now in familiar paths
Without you by my side.
I promised that I'd not look back.
My dear, I lied!

—Smoker.

From Our Memo Pad:

Neal O'Hara types us a neat note, and among other things in it we find that necktie vendors and insurance agents are the bane of Neal's office hours . . . (Where's your sense of humor, sir?) . . . Legionnaire Chester "Bud" Dewing would like to succeed Tom Daly. Wilbar of Norfolk, we hear, and may make the fight in September . . . Easter Sunday two prominent societeers were strolling along Commonwealth ave. with a couple of huge dogs on leash . . . An energetic young newspaper girl rushed up to the ladies and inquired, "Would you mind giving me the names of these dogs?" . . . "We'd rather not," was the reply, "we just borrowed them for the stroll today," they answered . . . "Well, then what are your names?" the newsier asked . . . Whereupon four well-arched eyebrows went up and that was that! . . . Mutual A. A. have deep blue booklets out, instructions to back seat drivers inside and consisting of two words, "Shut up!" . . . Which, according to M. A. A., saves many lives—and many a husband's disposition we might add! . . . When "Duke" Ellington contracted Cab Calloway to substitute for him at the Cotton Club, in N. Yorkton, a summer or so ago, "Duke" paid Cab $500 per . . . now Cab is the big draw there at $5000 per . . .

Clean Story.

Fred Allen greeted us with a cute story yesterday and here 'tis . . . A chap who was born in Wakefield, and had been away from there for years, returned to find strange faces all about him . . . Finally he found a fellow he'd known and asked him to tell him who was who about the place . . . The Wakefielder pointed out a prosperous looking old fellow as the leading banker . . . And another, the chief of police . . . All another as the big realtor . . . And so on . . . Finally a dilapidated figure, with head huddled under the turned collar, crept around a corner . . . "Who's that fellow?" the visitor asked . . . "Oh, that's Wakefield's underworld," was the answer.

Kaleidoscopic Flashes

Portland Hoffa . . . way of wearing tailored togs . . . V. Clubber Seitz Bartlett's lovely cheek . . . Those hideous red hands on La Guinan's business cards . . . Dr. Dick Lynch's inevitable lapel bud plus his P. A. at all times (Personal Appearance to those who still haven't read the "ads") . . . Phoebe Rubin's handwork of dainty summery curtain at Joe's Pine View Inn . . . Alfred (Ruth Temple) Howe's everlasting beauty . . . Attorney Matt Magraw's jovial hums, after 6 p. m. . . . Peggy Brewster's well meant but not useable poem about us . . . Charlie Morrissey's never having missed a boxing bout in 20 years . . . Harvard's Richard Neff's lingering down of capable C. B. Van Ness' publicity work—in certain instances, at least . . . Those 5-point sized Gotham booking agents here every week or so who wouldn't call column mentions chiseling—oh, no . . . Bradford Cushing's sizable checks to worthy charities that few hear about . . . Alfred Archer's charges relative to the bar examiners . . . Judge Wilfred Gray's taking time out to go so often to hashover this and that with the home town boys . . .

Raving On

Dave McSweeney, who originated that Allston Club, Cleo's always smiling though he will never have the use of that limb again . . . He's in the Lakeville Sanitarium where he's had 14 operations on his hip . . . Wire or write him . . . The angel who has been paying the bills for that Boston magazine venture is losing patience, since it's all a deeply kept confidence . . . One printer still trying to collect on the last similar venture . . . Now Sam the Gent of 9 Sole Mio fame locks and unlocks the doors of Eliot st.'s Little Cafe . . . Alfred King insists that "no one but the publishers has seen the completed script" of the "Connor," Rian James' newest novel—that Warner Bros. bought it by reading small bits of it . . . "Pop" Geers is ailing—with a dash of staycomb marcel waving and megaphone prancing, we hope! . . . Why does the telephone company keep it such a secret that more dimes are taken in daily in the S. Station's booths than anywhere else in the country? . . . We understand, it amount to something like $90,000 every trio of months—more than N. Y's Grand Central, Penn and Penny terminals combined . . . Are those figures, ye readers? . . . George "Girls, Girls, Girls" Jessel is going to know whether the Grand Gyrator Gilda Gray would give him the cool or cordial shoulder at her gala opening at the Cocoanut Grove last night, that he spent a whole nickel to call us as to what we thought . . . After all, Gilda can take her pick any day. Georgie and Boston has some of the finest you know, even though they have never tossed a "strumberry pie" (long ago), and picked up the "Grik" language to fascinate the gals with . . . Or are we "too fresh," as Guinan would say?

GEORGE M. COHAN PUTS OVER "CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE"

Passes All Comedy Tests

The Cast

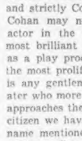
Julia Loftus	Selena Royle
Mary	Helen Walker
Phillips	Hans Robert
Grace Burgess	Elsie Lawson
Mr. Daniels	George M. Cohan
Fred Linton	Arthur Hohl
Elevator Boy	Meyer Berzman
John Burgess	Charles Trowbridge
Bond	Howard Hull Gibson
Mosley	Mark Sullivan

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Pilfered jewelry and stolen hearts led George M. Cohan into new adventures at the Tremont last evening. Since Mr. Cohan walked down to the footlights as both author and player, you may take it for granted that "Confidential Service" was adroitly amusing and strictly Cohanesque. Mr. Cohan may not be the best actor in the world, nor the most brilliant dramatist; and as a play producer he is not the most prolific. But if there is any gentleman of the theater who more than any other approaches the dignity of first citizen we have not heard his name mentioned. Mr. Cohan's Boston audiences always make this clear on first nights.

* * *

Now we find Mr. Cohan as a detective and a Sherlock Holmes of scientific deduction but a plain



George M. Cohan

sleuth of craft and wit. If Mr. Cohan seemed more reliable than his play, there is nobody to blame but himself. His dramatic incident involves a jewelry robbery and a subsequent lyrical discovered liaison between the husband of his client and her best friend. This

Mary Wigman

play had hardly moved into its stride before the stolen gems yielded the stage to a love test and its quibbling tenants. What might have become strident melodrama was turned into delicious comedy. Mr. Cohan's investigator-husband was no dull mystery hero; he would have no heroics, no gun-play by an angry, dishonored husband. It was just a little friendly unscrambling of some badly assorted people. As the place of gripping suspense he substituted chuckles and an occasional wise crack that bounded over the footlights with a roar.

* * *

For novelty, Mr. Cohan had fashioned his comedy into two acts. These were divided into eight scenes. Although the action ran smoothly it was rather episodical. Mr. Cohan, soft spoken, but sure of himself, slipped into the narrative and out of it with a facility that convinced you he was enjoying himself as much as was his audience. The plot upon which he worked was threadbare with no perplexing mystery, but it possessed other merits. All its characters were interesting and intelligent; cultured people in domestic disarrangement. It was Cohan's task, as Daniels, to make things easy for his distracted client and avoid scandal. He made it a perfect job by his own familiar method; he kept smiling like a benevolent Rotarian, and the audience joined heartily in the chorus.

* * *

Not all the good work of the performance was appropriated by Mr. Cohan, although it was by his humors that the swift pace of the piece was maintained. Selena Royle and Elsie Lawson were unexpected rivals in the love-nest episode; Miss Royle as the deceived wife and Miss Lawson as her erring friend. The roles were in good hands and were admirably played. Arthur Hohl was the comedy's bad boy. He was a poor lover but a good actor. Charles Trowbridge made repression his watchword and convinced you of his sincerity.

* * *

"Confidential service," without the services of Mr. Cohan, would hardly measure up to its author's standard of dramatic writing. It was thin material, as a whole, but greatly benefited by rapid-fire Cohanesque dialogue. Designed for laughs, it met every test. Mr. Cohan himself made this possible; he was both captain and pilot and a mighty interesting personage.

Amusements

HOLLIS EVES. 8:15
$1.50 MAT. TOM'W
Abbey Theatre Irish Players
Tonight, "Juno & the Paycock"; Sat. Mat., "Juno & the Paycock"; Wed. Mat., "Whiteheaded Boy"; Thurs. Eve., "Shadow Tom Fire"; Fri. & Sat. Eves., "Playboy of the Western World"
SECOND WEEK—Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., "Far-Off Hills"; Tues. Eve., "Professor Tim"; Wed. & Sat. Mats., "The Playboy"; Thurs. Eve., "Juno & the Paycock"; Fri. Eve., "Autumn Fire"
Seats Selling, Eves. 50c to $2.50, Sat. Mat. $2, Wed. Mat. $1.50

SYMPHONY HALL—THIS THURSDAY AT 8:30
MARY WIGMAN

Ireland's First Talking Picture
Sweet Innisfarra
Tremont Temple
Continuous Daily 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 10:30
Prices: 25c-35c-50c
Evenings 25c-50c-75c

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Thomas Meighan in
"CHEATERS AT PLAY"
Mae Clarke in "THREE WISE GIRLS"

THE OLD HOWARD JOAN COLLETTE BURLESQUERS in "KUNIKIST BEAUTIES"
with Lottie Lloyd-Fred Binder & Miss Sacks Vaudeville & Pictures—Always Something Doing 1:00 to Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P.M.

NEW SUCCESS

Clare Nolan is scoring nightly in "The New Moon" at Boston Opera House.

Mary Wigman Explains Dancing Today Is a Living Language

Mary Wigman, celebrated German dancer, who makes her final Boston appearance in Symphony Hall next Thursday evening, has written the following article for the Boston Evening American:

By MARY WIGMAN

In the realm of plastic dancing we are in the midst of a process of evolution, viz., the reduction of the classic ballet to a form evolving a form of dance corresponding to our contemporary sense. What are we striving for? To establish a consonance of our innermost feelings and our sensitivity to form, dictated by our own time.

It cannot be denied that we have a consciousness of body of which previous generations were unaware. The corporeal consciousness has become common property in a very few years. The interest in body movement from simple sport to artistic dancing has been awakened and will remain alive. Gymnastics—there may be hundreds of systems and methods—have a purpose and an aim, the conquering of the human body for its own sake. Dancing in its ultimate and noblest sense can have only one aim, the living, moving work of art representing the instrument of the human body.

Out of the many attempts at dancing, two essential forms of dancing become clearly perceptive; absolute dancing, creating pure and simple, and stage dancing.

Dancing that is absolute dancing, creating itself independent of any literarily explicable or comprehensible reason; it speaks through itself, and its effect upon the watcher is soul-stirring, moving and exciting. The dance of today is a living language, which, without any intellectual detours, links human being to human being.

Amusements

Exeter Theater
Thomas Meighan in "Cheaters at Play," and Mae Clarke in "Three Wise Girls" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week Dolores Del Rio will be seen in "Girl of the Rio."

Amusements

BOSTON REGENT 2,500 CHAMPION COWGIRLS! STEEL HORSES "NEVER THE SAME!" NOW PLAYING 300 HORSES Thousands of Dollars in Prizes! Annual Championship Contests
ALL SEATS RESERVED 75c & $2.50
4000 GOOD SEATS at $1.00
SEATS NOW at Strong, Lorgdat & Ostrom's Filene's, Wallace Partridge's
SPECIAL MAT. Wed. & Sat. CHILDREN Under Sixteen ½ PRICE

WILBUR Tel. Hub. FINAL WEEK 6350
'Strong Cast in Wilbur Mystery'
EDGAR WALLACE'S
THE RINGER'
With R. CLIVE and Entire Cast
NEXT WEEK SEATS 1 WEEK ONLY
Matinees Daily Except Monday
"COAST-TO-COAST"
with JOSEPH SANTLEY and JACQUELINE LOGAN
and Company of 50 Persons

TREMONT Evs. at 8:15
$2 Mat. Tom'w, 2:15
TWO WEEKS ONLY
GEORGE M. COHAN
IN HIS NEW COMEDY
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
$2.50 Mats. 50c to $2.00

COLONIAL NEXT MONDAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc. Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
Evs. Only at 5:30—Intermission 7 to 8 P. M.
SEATS NOW—$2.50 FOR THE THREE PLAYS
Orch. $3, Bal. $2.50 to $1.50 Mats. $2.50 to $1

BOWDOIN SQUARE Vaudeville Acts In Person
DANNY CAVANAUGH MASTER OF CEREMONIES
PAUL WHITEMAN'S 10 PROTEGES IN PERSON
CLARK GABLE-MARION DAVIES in "Polly of Circus"
"THREE WISE GIRLS," with MAE CLARKE
Com. Thurs.—"Greatest Radio" —Genuine Sonic

PARK SQUARE 15c MAT. DAILY 25c EVES. & SUN. MAT. MAE CLARK "FINAL EDITION" 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE PAUL LUKAS' STROLL FASHIONABLES
NEW GAYETY

Abbey Cast Scores in Premiere

By HARRIS MORGAN

Delightful comedy was admirably served by the Abbey Theater Company of Dublin, which made its debut at the Hollis last night in "The Whiteheaded Boy," a three-act play by Lennox Robinson. Strictly speaking, the debut was a one-act curtain-raiser, "Kathleen Ni Houlihan," an enigmatic and allegorical piece of W. B. Yeats, centering about a legendary Irish character, and moving swiftly to a denouement—if that is what you could call the final twist of the play.

The main piece of the evening was more obvious stuff, but no less inspired. The theme deals with a spoiled child, Denis, of a middle class Irish family. This whiteheaded boy," darling of his mother and (though they periodically deny it) of his older brothers and sisters who have grown accustomed to years of sacrifice for his sake, has his worries done for him by others. To the very end there is relentless logic—more ruthless than is customary in a comedy—and Denis is more firmly established than ever as the family darling.

Along the way there is plenty of doubt as to the outcome; for fine-ups in the family circle; for the development of a romance between old Aunt Ellen and older John Duffy, even while the latter schemes mild fraud against his fiancee and her relatives.

And under the able management of Mr. Robinson the production is a thing of beauty. The acting is exactly the right combination of exaggeration and truth to carry point across the footlights. To single out one name for special mention would be to list the whole cast—and this is the finest sort of praise for a repertory company.

Amusements

OPERA HOUSE Last Week
BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
Broadway's Brightest Stars in
"THE NEW MOON"
ALL NIGHTS, $1.50 TO 25c—MATS. WED. AND SAT., $1.00 TO 25c
SEATS NOW at SHUBERT (Tel. 1400) and BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Kalmar's Passionate Gypsy Romance
'COUNTESS MARITZA'
with some great Broadway cast and SAME SENSATIONAL PRICES
Evs., 25c to $1.50—Mats., 25c to $1

PLYMOUTH—Last Week
CONSTANCE COLLIER NOEL COWARD'S
"HAY FEVER"
With Helen Trevor Cowley
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Thurs., Sat. Mats., 50c to $2

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS. at MERRIMAC ST. THEATRE OF THE STARS
NOW-WORLD PREMIERE
A GAUMONT-BRITISH PICTURE
NIGHT COURT
With WALTER HUSTON
PHYLLIS KRUMS-ANITA PAGE
FRI.—ROBT. MONTGOMERY in BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl. M-G-M's
VAUDEVILLE
Abe Reynolds with Bill Tilsley & Co.
Ben Bernie & Co.
R. T. Rowbotham's Band
Ted Healy & His Stooges
TARZAN
THE APE MAN
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c After 5:30 50c
Fri.—"Are You Listening," with WM. HAINES & JAMES HALL, SCREEN STAR, IN PERSON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-ATHOL HARVARD 50 "THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM" 'A Woman Commands'

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Sydney Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt" CHINA TONIGHT
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE WARNER and "The Reckless Age" CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Richard Cromwell-Sally Blane "SHANGHAIED LOVE" Marion Davies-Clark Gable in "A Private Scandal" VAUDEVILLE

FRANKLIN PARK—Tel. 1200
PASSOVER GIFTS TONIGHT
Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never" Jack Holt in "MAKER OF MEN"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Wash. St. at Eglestion Sq. WILLIAM POWELL "HIGH PRESSURE" Dorothy Mackaill "SAFE IN HELL" Clive Brook in "Paris" & T. Todd

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" ROBERT MONTGOMERY "THE BRACHET PATROL" Vera Reynolds-Glenn Tryon Lewis Sargent-Gene Gowing
ATL. 1232

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN
GRANADA Tel. 0916 RONALD COLMAN in "ARROWSMITH" FREDRIC MARCH in "Strangers in Love" Starts Sat. "Shanghai Express"

MELROSE
STRAND Tel. 0711 Marion Davies-Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS "UNION DEPOT" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Constance Bennett "LADY WITH A PAST" "AMBASSADOR BILL" with WILL ROGERS "HELL BENT FOR FRISCO" Chas. Delaney-Very Reynolds Comedy

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE "UNION DEPOT" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Constance Bennett "LADY WITH A PAST" 2 Vaudeville Acts Tonight "AMBASSADOR BILL" with WILL ROGERS
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE "HELL BENT FOR FRISCO" Chas. Delaney-Very Reynolds Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY Bebe Lenoni-Sidney Fox "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE" Jean Bennett-Spencer Tracy "Are Parents a Millionaire?"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Continuous 12:30-9:00 Lyons Denver "Whispering Sisters" Lloyd Hughes "AIR EAGLES" Vodvodeo Bits Vaudeville

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Coolidge Sq. DOLORES DEL RIO in "GIRL OF THE RIO" R. E. WARNER in "THE MENACE"

Scollay Has Gala Negro Show

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Again the Scollay scores! From Harlem, Manager Elliston Vinson has brought over another "smash" Negro show. This time it's the night club crew from Connie's Inn, one of the livest troupes of its class—perhaps its best. Anyway, it's a unit that is crammed with talent and pep and snap, and everything else that pleases in this type of entertainment.

Elliston Vinson

It's a generous program, too. The floor show has enough variety and a company of sufficient size to give evening's joy in a "legit" house. Negro stars galore, and most of them shining brilliantly. For the band, Elmer Snowden and his Connie's Inn Orchestra serve up a manner of jazz and other kinds. Principals and chorus brim with racial "IT," which includes humor, harmony and nimble limbs for dancing.

The list of specialties and specialties is a long, and a good one. Out of the many may be named, for top credit, the New Orleans Wildcats, who put tunes out of anything that comes to hand; Bill Hunter, who punches the bag rhythmically; Victor Joyner, in his "smakehips" dance and gives his slow motion idea of a crap game; Frank Rogers, Pullman porter; the Three Sams, corking good steppers; Crack Shot and his Rifle Dulls Moody; Dinah and Dora, a sort of Amos 'n' Andy act; Jordan and Jordan; J. Mardo Brown, a great singer; Bertha Wineglass, blues singers; the four singing waiters.

It's a tiptop stage show, one that comes up to the Elliston Vinson standard.

On screen is to be seen Richard Barthelmess in a new entertaining film "Alias the Doctor."

James Hall Coming to Orpheum Stage Friday

James Hall, the screen's romantic star, on the stage, "Are You Listening?" on the screen, features the new show opening Friday at Loew's Orpheum.

The appearance of James Hall follows stardom in motion pictures. Among others on the vaudeville bill will be Arthur Lambert, well-known comedian; Bryant, Rains and Young and Company in their revue; Ben Bernie, Donald and Paradise Jilda and the Three St. John Brothers.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
The Year's Screen Scream
"IN HOLLYWOOD"
Charlie Murray-George Sidney Norman Foster—Jane Clyde
Extra Attraction—Gray Kid—Lia Weber at the Piano—Bill Edmunds—Ethel Parrish
30c 9 to 1 P. M.—Mon. 7220

RKO HEITH BOSTON
RKO Vaudeville
Benny Davis Presents Stars
BENNY RUBIN JACK HALEY
LILLIAN SHADE—Other Acts
Gus Mulford & Co. in "Hotel Mars"
with Helen Twelvetrees
Cont. Daily from 9 A. M.

COPLEY Evgs. Today 2:30
"CAVIAR AND WINE"
with Jessamine Newcombe
TICKETS—PLENTY and BARGAINS 50c-$1.50

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
The Screen's Musical Comedy!
COMPLETE! INTACT!
THIS IS THE NIGHT
Paramount Picture with LILY DAMITA CHARLIE RUGGLES Roland Young—Guinn Williams
Extra Attraction—Ted Lewis and His Band
LEO CARILLO—In Person
Paramount Newsreel—Pathe Review
Screen Souvenirs—Organ Recital

THREE'S A CROWD
with FRED ALLEN
And Big Broadway Cast!
RASSY WEEKS—Mark Hawley—Dave Rappaport
Revivals and Orchestra Arthur Martel

Added Attraction RUDY VALLEE In "Knomore College" "CAMPAIGNING IN CANADA"

PARAMOUNT and UPTOWN
Paramount Theatre Uptown Theatre
Greatest of Thrill Sensations!
Racing Carl Brisson Wonder Stallion!
THE CROWD ROARS
with JAMES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL
Coming—"THE MIRACLE MAN"

FENWAY MODERN BEACON
WILL ROGERS
"Business and Pleasure"
Janice Rankin—Pat O'Brien in "HELL'S HOUSE"

PUBLIX SCOLLAY
Sizzling Hot Harlem Show!
"Night at Connie's Inn"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In "Alias the Doctor"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES
PUBLIX

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Evgs. Matinee Today 25c STA 4410 Bargain Matinee Today 25c MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA" Josh Billings-Polly A. Moran
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 RONALD COLMAN in "ARROWSMITH" "Strangers in Love" Free Parking Fredric March-Kay Francis
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 BRIGHTON Evgs. 6:30, 8:30 Matinee Today 25c Loretta Young-Lucile Gleason in "Hatchet Man" "My Wife's Family"—Comedy Extra Attraction—Stage Show FREE PARKING
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Free Parking KIRKLAND Marion Davies-Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" Fredric March-Kay Francis "Strangers in Love"
HOWARD Ladies' Bargain Matinee 10c Mats. 2:30 Evgs. 8:00 "THE HATCHET MAN" Joseph Dean-Edna Ellen "DANCE TEAM"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 0040 "Strangers in Love" "Polly of the Circus" Fredric March-Kay Francis
FIELDS Mats. 2 Evgs. 7 TAL. 2000 Phillips Holmes "Broken Lullaby" (The Man I Killed) CONSTANCE BENNETT "The Lady With a Past"
MORTON GEN. 6300 WALTER HUSTON "Beast of the City" CORA MAY OLIVER "Ladies of the Jury" Mat. 2. Evs. 7-9:30
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND DOR. 2050 Marion Davies-Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" Fredric March-Kay Francis "Strangers in Love" Mat. 2:45, Evs. 7:55
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3080 Walter Huston-Jean Arthur in "BEAST OF THE CITY" EONA MAY OLIVER "Ladies of the Jury" Mat. 2, Evs. 7:15
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MAT. 1200 Marion Davies-Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" Fredric March-Kay Francis "Strangers in Love" Mat. 2, Evs. 8
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3650 Walter Huston-Jean Harlow "Beast of the City" "Ladies of the Jury" Mat. 2, Evs. 8
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 Jack Holt-Boris Karloff "BEHIND THE MASK" Mat. 2:30, Evs. 7:15 "SUBMARINE"
JAMAICA PLAIN
RIVOLI Fredric March-Kay Francis "Strangers in Love" "Polly of the Circus" Mat. 2, Evs. 7:30
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 GIFT CARNIVAL JOAN BENNETT "She Wanted a Millionaire" WALTER HUSTON "Beast of the City" Mat. 2, Evs. 7:15
EMBASSY WAL. 3840 CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Lady With a Past" GUNTER KEATON in "Passionate Plumber"

HERE SOON

Jacqueline Logan featured in "Coast-to-Coast" at Wilbur next Monday.

Joan Collette Howard Star

From the reception that Joan Collette received at the Old Howard yesterday she must be classed as one of the most popular dancing stars in burlesque. Her voice, too, is pleasing. The show presented by the "Sunkist Beauties" has many fine situations and spectacular scenes. The talent includes Eddie Lloyd, who has ability; Mike Sacks and Fred Binder, who are very clever; Alice Kennedy, the Reed Sisters, Nona Martin and the Francis Sisters.

The Howard also presents a fine vaudeville and talking picture bill. Homer Romaine is known as the "Trapeze King." Levan and Roles are old favorites. "War in China" is a picture thriller. Other specialties include "Young Donovan's Kid," with Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper, and "The Fighting Marshall," with Tim McCoy. The midnight performance comes on Friday night with special features.

Montgomery's Latest Film at State Friday

Beginning Friday, Loew's State will offer Robert Montgomery in his latest, "But the Flesh Is Weak," adapted from Ivor Novello's stage play, "The Truth Game." Surrounding features of the new show will be a new Laurel and Hardy two-reel comedy, "Pardonatza," and Hearst Metrotone News.

Screen Epic at Fine Arts

"Michael and Mary," which graced the local stage about a year ago, now comes to the screen, and that rare word may be said for it as a photoplay—that as cinema it is the peer, and possibly, the superior of its original.

This best of all the British talkies may now be seen at the Fine Arts, where Manager George Kraska marked its first day by extra features yesterday. But "Michael and Mary" can stand alone on any program, and be a guarantee of satisfaction for the lovers of good film. The theme, tender, and yet vigorous drama in the footlight form, lends itself nicely to lens treatment; and Victor Saville, the chap who handled "Sunshine Susie" so deftly, strikes a fit tempo, and merits more praise for his direction.

Of the first rank is the acting of Edna Best of Herbert Marshall, Frank Lawton, and the rest of the cast. In every way "Michael and Mary" is a beautiful, a notable talking picture.

Stage Who's Who

It seems too much that a man should be a great playwright and a romantic hero as well. Even the facts about Eugene O'Neill, author of "Mourning Becomes Electra," which the Theater Guild will present at the Colonial, Monday, April 18, are cast in a romantic mould. His father was a James O'Neill, the actor, and his mother was a fine musician.

Eugene O'Neill

He set out on a gold prospecting trip to Honduras, and came back to be assistant manager of his father's company. He held this position for three months. Then he went to sea on his first voyage and it landed him in Buenos Aires. From there on a voyage to South Africa "looking after mules in a cattle ship," he says. And back again at the sum-

Globe Trotter

Standing amidst the ruins and desolation of Chapel, Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent of International News Service, vividly describes the horors of the Shanghai war and sums up the result after a five months' stay in China and on the eve of his departure home. This is one of the features of the Hearst Metrotone News, now on the Loew's Orpheum screen.

Gibbons, in his inimitable style, tells of the wide destruction, the sufferers and the misery visited upon the defenseless civilian population of the city who have lost their all, while others lie buried under the wreckage of their homes blasted by aerial bombs and shells from the invading Japanese forces. There are new scenes of the horrors of Chapei to accompany Gibbons' impressive talk.

The Eastern racing season is ushered in at Bowie with a thrilling duel to the finish in the inaugural handicap.

Sensational pictures show the progress of the work on the giant Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nev. Camermen took the scenes of the last. In every way "Michael and Mary" is a beautiful, a notable talking picture.

Myra Hess on Program

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its 22d regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Myra Hess will appear in the First Concerto by Brahms in D minor. This will be the first time that the English pianist has performed this work in Boston.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will open the program with three numbers for the week on the piano, in which the choral part will be taken by the Cecilia Society, trained by Arthur Fiedler, former hose of his family in Connecticut he got a job as cub reporter.

His health broke down and he stayed in a sanitarium for a winter and season and began to write. In 1916 his first play was produced at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown by the group of players who afterwards became known as the Provincetown Players. "Bound East for Cardiff," it was.

English Film Companies Seeking More Stars From Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, April 12—Is England trying to compete with America in motion picture productions? More money is being spent and more American stars sought than at any time in the history of movies. Two hundred and fifty pictures is the schedule for the coming year.

Louella O. Parsons

According to Cedric Belfrage, formerly of Hollywood but now of the London Express, the English aristocracy have become the greatest fans. The Prince of Wales is a nightly visitor to the theaters but woe betide the ambitious theater manager who makes public these visits.

Said Mr. Belfrage:

"The Prince and Adolphe Menjou became friends. They talked clothes and sports. Corinne Griffith was taken up by the elite. Greta Garbo, Marion Davies and Marlene Dietrich are the favorites. Miss Davies," he said, "made herself very popular during her recent visit there when she was a guest of Lady Mountbatten."

* * *

Marian In Lead

Saw Al Santell at the railroad station on his way north to look for locations for "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." He had been all set for Janet Gaynor to play the lead in "Rebecca" but he said the tests of Marian Nixon were so good that he had gotten over his disappointment at not having Miss Gaynor. Ralph Bellamy will play Charlie Farrell's part opposite Marian.

* * *

Signs Dickie

I have never known Hal Roach to sign any child star who was well known until he signed Dickie Moore. He usually prefers to develop the youngsters himself. Many of them join the "Our Gang" comedies while they are babes in arms. Jackie Cooper's first job was at the Roach studios and dozens of other children have started there, but Dickie was not signed until he became a headliner. The Roach studio opens officially May 2 when Dickie moves in. In the meantime, he is playing in Marlene Dietrich's picture, "Velvet." Two other newcomers to the Roach list are Jules White, formerly codirector with Zion Myers of the dog series, and George Marshall, director of golf shorts.

* * *

Mack to Direct

The wager made by certain of our New York intelligentsia that "Once in a Lifetime" would never reach the screen will be lost. Carl Laemmle, Jr., plans to put George Kaufman and Moss Hart's satire on the screen within two months. He isn't going to change the play as it was written and not in any expurgated edition. Russell Mack, who has just been signed on a new long term contract will direct it. Mack is the lad responsible for "Spirit of Notre Dame" and other current Universal features.

Russell Mack

* * *

Chaplin In Japan

All of Charlie Chaplin's friends know Kono. He is the indispensable Japanese valet who watches over Charlie like a doting mother and who is anguished when Charlie is indifferent to friends. He has been with the comedian for years, shielding him from annoyances of all kinds and making excuses when Charlie broke appointments. Kono is now in Japan with the Chaplin entourage. He is there because his honorable father passed away a year ago and left him a comfortable inheritance. Charlie is along to see that Kono gets all the money that is due him. Those who know of Kono's devotion say that even though he is now a rich man he won't leave Charlie, for here is the bona fide case of a man who is a hero to his valet.

* * *

Raft In Cast

Wonder if you know that George Raft, the lad with the olive skin and dark eyes, who is seen escorting Peanuts Byron at various social functions, is to be one of the principal figures in "The Countess of Auburn" at Paramount? That Floyd Gibbons, while in this city, visited several studios? He called on Josh Bennett and Alan Crosland on the Fox set and expressed interest in the story. Cecil Beaton has completed a sketch of Constance Bennett while in Hollywood. William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian have closed their Beverly Hills home and moved to Malibu, where summer has started with a vengeance. Al Christie left Saturday night for New York, accompanied by E. H. Allen, general manager of Educational and Metropolitan studios. Allen will continue on to Europe for some camera equipment, a new invention he promises to bring back. Ken Maynard is due back to make a picture for Radio. He and Mary Brian had a sensational vaudeville tour.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

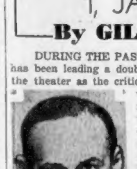
JOSEPH SCHENCK motoring northward and stopping en route for the week-end. JOE, BEBE DANIELS, FIFI WIDENER HOLDEN and AXEL WAKEFIELD in a game of bridge that went on and on. MARION DAVIES in a strenuous foursome at tennis. RANDOLPH SCOTT in bright yellow sweater playing in the same set. SIR VICTOR MASSEY seated next to Marion at dinner, talking entertainingly on China and Japan. He has just returned from the Orient. LEWIS MILESTONE and HARRY D'ARRAST and CHARLES LEDERER reading the AL JOLSON script which HARRY D'ARRAST directs. A story, full of comedy and pathos, that should be good for JOLSON, has been chosen. The JACK WARNERS leaving New York for home Thursday. SHIRLAND QUINN, author, saying au revoir to friends and sailing for home and Honolulu. ERNST LUBITSCH, host to a dinner party of 18 at the Frolics. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

True to Type

GILBERT GABRIEL WRITES FINE, FULL NOVEL, 'I, JAMES LEWIS'

—By GILBERT SELDES—

DURING THE PAST two or three years Mr. Gilbert Gabriel has been leading a double life. On winter evenings he went to the theater as the critic for the *New York American*, reporting with justice to good plays and impatience for bad ones the strange mixture which the New York theater always offers. By day and during the summer he was living a century ago in the fur warehouses of John Jacob Astor, on a ship beating its way around the Horn, in South Sea islands, in savage Oregon, with hard skippers and Indian traders, surrounded by men who were brutal and lustful and cruel and calculating—but always powerful, living lives of adventure in which enormous energies and ambitions had full play. Now that the record of this second life becomes public in a novel called "I, James Lewis," I marvel at the balance and even at the kidness with which Mr. Gabriel created the cheap little things of the theater, because his other work was so much more engrossing.


GILBERT SELDES

Based on Fact

I gather that somewhere Gabriel ran across the historical record of the real James Lewis, a clerk on a ship which Astor sent as one of his expeditions to the Far West. Little was known of him, except that at the end he blew up the ship upon which he had sailed, killing himself and the treacherous Indians who had captured it. On this meagre data Gabriel has built his novel, creating dozens of characters, scores of scenes involving a powerful and creditable, romantic plot.

Avoiding Pitfalls

It is very easy to write historical romances if you assume that the people who lived a hundred years ago were not real people; and it is very easy to take these same people and pretend that they were as uninteresting as ourselves by giving them cheap slang to talk. Gabriel avoids both of these errors. His people are real, but they lose no grandeur. The book is written in an exalted style, which is, at the same time, rich and live. The narrative, except in one section dealing with commerce, is quick and engrossing.

The first time I met Gabriel I told him how much I admired his first novel, "Brownstone Front," and he seemed surprised that any one had read that work. I think that he will not be surprised to find that thousands will read and admire "I, James Lewis."

(Doubleday-Doran.)

* * *

Brooks on Emerson

It has been my luck recently that the books I have liked were written by people whom I did not like or did not know, and that the books of my friends gave me a mild pain. This week all that is changed. In addition to Mr. Gabriel, Edmund Wilson and Van Wyck Brooks have published works of interest and importance. Brooks' "Life of Emerson" is really the third part of a trilogy, of which "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" and "The Pilgrimage of Henry James" are the other two. Mark Twain, according to Brooks, was corrupted by becoming too much an American, suffering from the prudence of his wife and the mammon for money. Henry James was corrupted by being too little an American, suffering from transplantation in an alien soil and from some form of snobism. Emerson is the man who stayed in America, became the great American philosopher and remained wholly himself.

In His Own Words

As in the work on James, Brooks has woven the story of Emerson's life and thought out of Emerson's own words, not only from his letters and journals, and the integrity of Van Wyck Brooks can be trusted. When he says that Emerson thought this or felt that you may believe that this thought or that mood was specifically recorded by Emerson himself. The book thus places an obligation on the reader—the obligation to criticize, which Brooks has not undertaken. Brooks writes very little, but each of his books becomes at once a permanent part of American criticism. On that shelf there are very few books, and we can count ourselves lucky that the same season that brings Lewisohn's "Expression in America" brings this "Life of Emerson." (Dutton.)

* * *

Wilson as Reporter

Edmund Wilson, as a writer and thinker, is too complicated for a brief mention. But as this book, "The American Jitters," is, in his own words, "straight reporting of actual happenings," I can put down my opinion that Wilson is one of the most brilliant reporters now working in America and can postpone my quarrel with his radicalism for another time. Most of the book deals with injustice: Wilson's emotion is profound and his indignation noble. He has moved over the entire country—suicides in Brooklyn, the Ford works in Detroit, radio-religions in Los Angeles, the workers at Boulder Dam, the sentenced Negroes of Scottsboro, Red Cross workers in Kentucky, bankrupt bankers in New York, Hamilton Fish in Washington—all come under his observing eye and are all reported in his brilliant phrase.

Injustice Tomorrow

Wilson hates "poverty and degradation below and unearned wealth and idleness on top." The only way, he says, to get rid of them is the abolition of the capitalist system. "The only road to abolition which inspires his respect is proletarianism. The case against capitalism cannot be based on injustice alone; one can hate all of these cruelties and still defend our present system. But such a record as Wilson has made is damning enough for those who think that what has happened to us in the past three years is only an accident and that we can go back to carelessness and injustice as soon as stocks rise again. (Scribners.)

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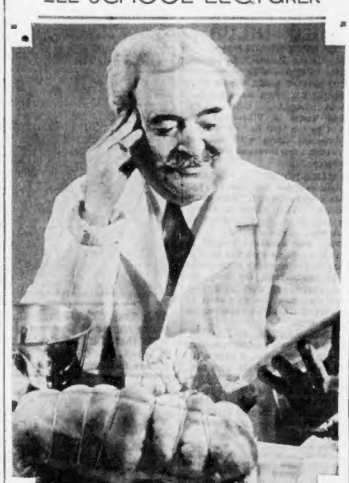
MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

Rare Treat for Lee School Students

LEE SCHOOL LECTURER



"Ladies, put your very soul in your cooking," says George Rector, "Wizard of the Dining Table," and world-famous restaurateur. Mr. Rector, who broadcasts the "Our Daily Food" morning radio program, comes with his French assistant to give two lessons in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week. The "standing-room-only" sign is sure to be out.

George Rector, Famous Food Authority, at Lee School

An international celebrity is coming to the Martha Lee Cooking School, to give the lessons tonight and tomorrow afternoon! No less a personage than George W. Rector, THE Mr. Rector of "Rector's," most famous of all New York's many famous restaurants. He will bring with him his French chef who will prepare eight dishes under Mr. Rector's direction, to illustrate his lecture on "Making Daily Foods Appeal to the Epicure."

We are certainly fortunate in securing Mr. Rector, through the courtesy of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores, for our guest speaker. Not only is he a world-famous restaurateur and author, but Mr. Rector is now broadcasting the "Our Daily Foods" program, over Stations WEEI and WBZ, sponsored by the A. & P.

"When a woman puts her heart into the work of preparing foods, that fact is telegraphed right to the table," said Mr. Rector to Martha Lee. "Happier homes and fewer divorces, I believe, would result if our standard of home cooking was improved."

Our famous guest certainly learned his business from the "ground up." His father believed in thoroughness and had young George spend two years in the kitchen of his restaurant in Times sq., New York. He was then apprenticed to the chef of the famous Cafe de Paris in Paris, and later at the celebrated Marguery's in Paris—where they prepare the fish with the gorgeous sauce. Having been decorated by royalty for his skill, George Rector returned to the United States to open his famous restaurant on Broadway.

While the recipes that Mr. Rector's French chef will prepare are the very ones that made the Broadway hotel world-famous, they are also practical enough and simple enough for the every-day homemaker to use in her menus.

A lesson sheet containing the entire eight recipes will be distributed to every one at the class, and there will be a few copies left over, which we shall be glad to mail to those who drop us a line, enclosing a loose 2c stamp, for return postage.

Remember the time, 6:30 p. m.—our Brides & Business Girls' Class—tonight, and our Homemakers' School tomorrow at 2 p. m.—The Place, the Martha Lee Cooking School at 5 Winthrop Square.—The Man, George Rector, "the Wizard of the Table."

Regular members will be admitted by ticket. Visitors admitted to any vacant seats there may be after 6:30 tonight and 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

DISAPPOINTED MOTHS

ARE THOSE WHO approach your winter woolens with the idea of a full course dinner—if you've properly protected your closets with something safe and sure we'd like to tell you about. The cedar oil is what does the trick—and turns Mr. Moth right about face. Complete protection for twelve months.

HONORS IN ANY HAND that holds an oven fresh sponge drop. Fat, fluffy cup cakes are baked in individual paper ruffles. And when you break them open—behold! A mysterious whipped cream filling of tantalizing taste. The price?—a box of six pairs, each pair celophane wrapped—30 cents, or 5 cents a pair.

MORE MOLASSES MEANS less tummy trouble. Our favorite contains no sulphur dioxide, preservatives or other foreign substances and has no burnt or bitter taste. Let the youngsters enjoy it on bread, cereals, griddle cakes and waffles. Please Dad with spicy gingerbread and cookies. Brand new recipe book contains 35 pages of delightful new dishes. Drop me a line for your copy. You're sure to enjoy the Molasses Waffles, Marble Cake, buns with dates and walnuts, Ice Box Cookies, and the honest-to-goodness Indian Pudding of grandma's days.

VITAMINS AND VEGETABLE SALTS run riot in a brand new ready-prepared spaghetti with Italian sauce. Recommended by dietitians. Piquant. Delicious. 15c a pint jar. All ready to heat and eat. Try it with veal cutlets, pork chops, as a stuffing for peppers, or just by itself with grated Parmesan cheese. Then say thank you!

ESSEX CLAMS, fresh from the sea, have been captured in a friendly clam chowder. Just add milk, season and serve. 25c a big can, 2 for 45c. And worth more.

THREE REASONS for more sales of a certain savory sausage! 1.—A new dress for the half-pound carton—the handy size for the kitchenette cook. 2.—The fact that they're so fat-free and dainty and that they have a year-round appeal. 3.—Because more people are finding that meat is a most satisfying and dependable food, winter or summer. The dainty links and delicate taste of this delicious sausage have a strong year-round appetite appeal. Featured in many famous restaurants and tea rooms.

HURRIED HOUSEWIVES steal just a minute after the dishwashing ceremony to smooth in a few drops of a splendid hand lotion. Neither sticky nor greasy. Fine after shaving, too. Usually 50c a bottle—but 2 bottles for 51c the last three days of this week.

LOVERS OF LIVERS—chicken livers—will enjoy the kind that come all cooked and ready to use—22c a can. Try them with crisp bacon on toast and hear Dad purr.

I'VE JUST RECEIVED a new supply of those 19 recipes for ice creams for your electric refrigerator. No cooking—no gelatine. Failure proof, and mighty economical.

CHECK AND CLIP this column and send to me with your complete name and address and loose 2c stamp for full information on one or all the items. I'll be looking for your letter.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE

SPRING Cleaning Sale — THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

NOXON METAL POLISH For All Polishing Purposes ½ pint can 19c

CLOROX The nation's most popular liquid bleach and stain remover Bottle 15c

P & G Soap 8 cakes 25c

Oakite "Cleans a Million Things" 2 pkgs 23c

SOS Scouring Pads 2 pkgs 25c

Sunbrite 4 cans 19c | Johnson's Wax pt 59c

BROOM SALE No. 6 33c | No. 7 65c

GRAPEFRUIT FANCY SECTIONS 4 8 oz. cans 25c | No. 2 can 10c

Shaker Salt 3 large pkgs 22c

Prunes Oregon or Santa Clara 40-50 size 4 lbs 25c

Pabst-ett Lowest price ever! pkg 15c

Heavy Cream Herlihy's Vermont jar 15c

Ecco Bread 16 oz. loaf 5c

1c SALE One regular size pkg. of WHEATIES for 1c with every purchase of one pkg. for 13c. A 25c VALUE BOTH FOR 14c

FREE BLUEING One regular 10c bottle of ECCO BLUEING with every purchase of 2 bottles of SUNLIGHT BLEACH WATER. A 35c VALUE ALL FOR 25c

SPECIAL AT ALL ECCO MARKETS

STEAK SALE— Rump lb 49c; Top of Round lb 33c; Cube lb 27c; Hamburg Fresh ground 2 lbs 25c

SALE OF CORNED BEEF Fancy Brisket lb 21c; Thick End lb 19c; Middle Rib lb 12c

FRESH SHOULDERS ..... lb 10c

BEEF LIVERS ..... 2 lbs 25c

FRANKFORTS ..... lb 19c

Bacon Piece or Strip 2 lbs 25c | Scotch Ham Genuine lb 29c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Polly of the Circus"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN.—"This Is the Night"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 3:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10.

GAYETY—"Final Edition"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:35, 5:50, 9:55.

EXETER—"Three Wise Girls"; p. m., 3:45, 8:35, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:33, 2:51, 5:09, 7:27, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Michael and Mary"; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:36, 7:35, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Alias the Doctor"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:40, 7:01, 10:05.

BEACON—"Business and Pleasure"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:03, 3:27, 5:52, 8:17.

LOEW'S STATE—"Night Court"; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Young Donovan's Kid"; p. m., 12:50, 6:21.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Polly of the Circus"; a. m., 9:10, 11:43; p. m., 2:16, 4:49, 7:22, 9:55.

MODERN—"Business and Pleasure"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:13, 4:04, 6:54, 9:22.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Sweet Innisearns"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 7, 8.

FENWAY—"Business and Pleasure"; p. m., 1:07, 3:37, 6:47, 9:37.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Young Bride"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:41, 3:46, 6:51, 9:56.

UPTOWN—"The Crowd Roars"; p. m., 12:55, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"The Crowd Roars"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:27, 2:47, 5:05, 7:23, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Tarzan, the Ape Man"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, April 12—Things were rather slow in the picture business, so a little extra girl who had saved her money while she was working, invested a few thousand dollars in a suburban chicken ranch. Law Cody dropped out to see her the other day and inquired how she was getting along. "Not very well," said the girl. "I've bought three different kinds of incubators and not one of them has laid an egg yet."

* * *

Justifiable Homicide

When you get up in the morning and find your wife's Pomeranian sleeping in your toupee.

* * *

Excuse It Please

Some scientist told Pat O'Brien there was no substitute for milk and Pat wants to know what his milkman has been using all these years.

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Mother: Little Alice is going on 13 months. She was born in the spring.

Friend: My, my, it's a wonder she wasn't drowned.

* * *

Through Kleig Eyes

It's getting easier all the time for a man to earn an honest living—he doesn't have much competition any more.

A local plumber was discharged the other day for neglect. The boss discovered that he was taking a memory course.

Two can live cheaper than one but, according to Myrt Blum, it's worth the difference to stay single.

Lowell Sherman says that an egotist is a man who usually thinks about nothing.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Try Molasses Cookies

After you've purchased the molasses that I told you about in the Marketing Column and while you're waiting for the molasses recipe book that I'm going to send you, here is a molasses-flavored favorite that I think you'll enjoy.

MOLASSES CREAM COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup molasses
½ cup sour cream
Salt
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs well beaten
3 tsps. soda
½ tbsp. ginger
Flour to make soft dough—approximately 3 cups

Cream fat. Add sugar and cream well. Add molasses, eggs and sour cream. Sift soda and spices with 2 cups of flour and beat in first mixture. Add enough more flour to make soft dough. Chill for 2 or 3 hours. Roll out and bake in a moderate oven.

New Twin-Loaf Bread a Hit

Yesterday being rainy, and the office family not being dressed for the deluge, we decided to "lunch in" on sandwiches. Usually two apiece is the quota, but yesterday I blush to tell of our sandwich capacity!

You'll understand it, though, when you try the new twin-loaf bread, of which our sandwiches were made.

And the flavor! Yum yum! They say that it's due to the fact that this twin-loaf bread has an extremely high percentage of milk and is made of the very highest quality ingredients. We kept two loaves from last Tuesday until Saturday—four whole days—and found it practically as soft and moist as it was the day it was delivered. The loaves weigh a full pound and a quarter, yet costs no more than ordinary white bread.

Use the Pimiento Juice Too

Never throw away the juice from the canned pimientos. The liquid in the domestic cans of pimientos is pure pimiento juice, slightly salted. It gives a delicious flavor to sandwich fillings, salad dressings and the like—use it for moistening instead of milk or cream whenever appropriate.

You Want SECURITY

Year after year for nearly seventy years this Company has gained steadily. Today the John Hancock is one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

Over $14 Billion Insurance In Force

play safe! take no chances... use PURITAN for Best Results

SANDINO BEGS U. S. TO QUIT NICARAGUA

Mexico City, April 12 (AP)—An appeal to American parents of Marines serving in Nicaragua to demand withdrawal of their sons before the "ghastly and useless carnage" of the approaching November elections, has been made by Gen. Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent leader.

The appeal is carried in an open letter to President Hoover and the American people. The letter was released here today by Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, Sandino's foreign representative, as final plans for the observance of Pan-American Day Thursday were completed.

"Many of your sons will not be aboard the American battleships leaving Nicaragua in November when the United States withdraws its fighting forces," Sandino wrote.

"These sons of American parents will not be going home. They will lie in their coffins or, worse still, their bodies will rot in Nicaraguan jungles.

"Patriotic Nicaraguans will recognize no government imposed by American Marines. The winners will not be recognized, the government will be overthrown and chaos will result."

WOMEN IN DRY REFORM MEET

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 12—Only seven states are unrepresented at the annual convention of the women's organization for National Prohibition Reform, for which more than 1000 women are here today.

They are Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Idaho, Kansas, South Dakota and Utah.

Prominent Democrats and Republicans are in attendance. At the banquet tonight, Mrs. Henry Moscowitz, personal adviser of Governor Al Smith in the 1928 campaign, will speak on the same program—and the same side of the fence—with Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn of California, a Republican.

A direct appeal to Congress considering plans for liberalization of the Volstead act this week, will be made by the women tomorrow when State delegations will go to the Capitol to ask their own Senators and representatives to vote for anti-prohibition measures.

2 SUMMONED IN POWER PROBE

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The Federal Tarde Commission issued two subpoenas today for appearances Thursday for further testimony on the affairs of the New England Power Co. of the New England Power Association group.

The commission called Henry C. Spurr, editor of Public Utilities Reports, Rochester, N. Y., and M. A. Brown of Boston.

They will be questioned about transactions relating to the New England Power Co., about which Henry L. Harriman of Newton, Mass., one of the organizers, testified last year.

Unknown Soldier's Tomb Is Completed

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The marble tomb beneath which sleeps America's Unknown Soldier was completed today at Arlington National Cemetery.

After six years a design commemorating "Peace, Victory and Valor" was finished on the monument by Thomas Hudson Jones, New York, sculptor. The Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington on Armistice Day, 1921.

2000 Join to Find a Job for Needy

More than 2000 new canvassers joined the "find a job" campaign today to join the 5000 already enlisted in the work of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment.

They are expected to swell the total work hours from 14,000 reported last night well into 20,000 by tonight.

Canvassers reported amazing success in their work, some of those approached openly thanking them for suggesting work that might be done.

Work that varied from sizeable contracts to small jobs of one and two hours' duration was eagerly seized upon by the committee.

Many communities organized cleanup campaigns, and one man received his first work in six months when a resident decided to have his house painted.

Officials pointed out today that those who can provide jobs need not wait for a canvasser to call, but should notify his local post of the American Legion, any branch of the American Federation of Labor, the various advertising clubs or the campaign headquarters at 80 Federal st.

RED CROSS AIDS SEVEN MILLION

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Red Cross workers were told today that their organization, giving a helping hand to the unemployed, drouth and storm victims and war veterans, served more than 7,400,000 needy persons in recent months.

Addressing the annual convention, Robert E. Bondy, director of disaster relief, said 2000 local chapters have served 1,177,000 persons in some form of unemployment relief, and 6,840,000 more have been benefited.

Henry M. Baker, assistant director, criticised the action of some community leaders in disrupting family life by the "mass treatment" plan—soup kitchens, commissaries, lodging houses, dormitories and tent colonies.

He called on the delegates to continue their social work of character building, disease prevention and social education.

Negro's Nine Widows Claim and Lose His $10,000 Insurance

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Nine widows lost out on the $10,000 life insurance of Clarence Holmes, a negro war veteran.

The decision was given by Assistant Probate Judge Oscar Caplan, who looked at the nine women and said:

"Now, if any of you happened to be the 10th wife, it would have been different. She was the 10th in this accounting, but the first in order, as Holmes got around to marrying her before any of the rest of you.

"But, unfortunately, my friends, she is dead."

Holmes was killed by one of his wives last June. The $10,000 was awarded to his sister.

Taxi Driver Takes 'Props' for $150 Bill

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP)—Seven members of a theatrical troupe taken in custody on complaint of Charles Naun, Boston taxi driver, that they failed to pay a $150 bill, were released today after the driver accepted stage "props" for the balance.

Naun started back to Boston in his cab and planned to have the "props" sent to his home by freight car.

LIFE TOO SHORT FOR MARRIAGE, SAYS GILDA

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"Minnie the Moocha," in person, arrived in Boston with rhythmical gyrations that would make even Aloma of the South Seas blush.

None other than Gilda Gray, blonde Venus of Vibrations, returned to the Hub to "go native" at Cocoanut Grove with nothing more than a few shreds of seaweeds for "props."

TO MAKE MOVIE

Gilda confided that she is soon to do a picture, titled "Minnie the Moocher." That within a month she will return to Hollywood to start work on the cinema.

Gilda, who shimmied herself to fame and fortune from the honky-tonks to the exclusive night clubs of her ex-husband, Gil Boag, on Broadway, has in store for Boston a shimmy that was only seen in part when Gilda last appeared on local boards.

"Shimmy going out," Gilda echoed. "Don't be funny, honey. It will never go out. I have tried to keep it out of my program, but my agents tell me that I must keep on doing the shimmy. So if the public wants the shimmy, Gilda will keep on replenishing that supply of shredded wheat."

Originally Gilda Gray was Mary Michalski, a thin Polish lass. In the days when she lived in Milwaukee she danced in cafes and was the wife of a bartender, whom she later divorced when she began climbing the ladder that eventually placed her with Zeigfeld.

THROUGH WITH MARRIAGE

And then came her marriage to Gil Boag, night club-owner. But that, too, ended with disillusion and bitterness for Gilda. So today, the shimmy queen is through with marriage. She says:

"Life's too short!"

And as interpreted by the blonde dancing girl, it means that henceforth Gilda is going to enjoy life without a husband as an encumbrance.

Gilda is sharing honors at the Grove with Joe Frisco. She will remain at the night club for two weeks, return to New York for a week and then journey westward to Hollywood.

This is Gilda's first appearance in a night club since 1922, when she had her own club, "The Rendezvous."

100,000 SEIZED IN RUM RAIDS

Washington, April 12 (INS)—Federal prohibition agents arrested 100,000 persons during the nine months ending March 31.

Figures issued by Commissioner Woodcock today showed there were 67,137 cases in which arrests were made, many representing more than one individual. Cases in federal courts numbered 54,853, while 12,301 of lesser importance were placed before state tribunals.

Fines of $4,478,000 were assessed in federal court and $1,135,000 in state courts. State jail sentences amounted to 1155 years; those in federal courts 15,417 years.

Compared with March, 1931, arrests the same month this year increased 15 per cent, automobile seizures 62 per cent and stills 19 per cent.

19 Missing in Sea Tragedy Off Manila

Manila, April 12 (AP)—Nineteen persons were reported missing today following the swamping of a small boat in a storm in the Batanes Islands, between Luzon and Formosa.

Twenty-five passengers were on the boat when it was swamped Saturday. A government cutter was dispatched today to search for the missing victims.

Horseshoe Tracks Bring Theft Charge

Concord, N. H., April 12—Horseshoe tracks in the mud of Hill, N. H., were responsible for the appearance in court today of Coram Hill on charges of larceny of tools and farming implements.

Deputy Sheriff Percy said he followed a corked horse-shoe imprint through the mud for five miles and the trail ended at Hill's door. Hill was held for trial next week.

Advertisement

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated — appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

GILDA HERE WITH STOCK OF NEW STEPS

Gilda Gray, "The Shimmy Queen," is in Boston to appear at Cocoanut Grove. Gilda reveals that she has several times attempted to drop the "Shimmy" dance, but public clamor has convinced her of its popularity.

Joe Frisco, stuttering comedian, whose cigar is his trade mark, is sharing honors with Gilda Gray. Joe dances, too, but in a fashion somewhat different than Gilda's. (Staff photos.)

LEITER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Joseph Leiter, 63, multi-millionaire turfman and capitalist, son of the late Levi Z. Leiter, merchant prince who was a partner of the first Marshall Field, is dead.

Complications that set in with pneumonia after he was pronounced on the way to recovery from serious heart trouble caused death yesterday.

Funeral services were set for this afternoon and the body will be sent to Washington for burial in the Leiter family plot after last rites in St. John's Cathedral.

Leiter's first spectacular venture in business came in 1898. He tried to corner the wheat market and failed. It cost his father $12,000,000.

Despite the fiasco, the elder Leiter at death had sufficient faith in the son's business acumen to make him custodian of his vast $30,000,000 estate.

FLUOROSCOPIC X-RAY And Laboratory Tests $3

We Specialize and Treat Ailments of Men and Women Suffering From Stomach, Nervous troubles, Skin and Blood Diseases, Rheumatism, Asthma and Bronchitis, Tonsils and Piles removed by electricity. NO PAIN. NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. COST IS MODERATE. Varicose Veins cured by injection treatments.

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Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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Arrangement with Supreme Shoe Rebuilders
Shoe Repairing
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S FULL SOLES and HEELS
All Work Guaranteed
Work called for and delivered at no extra charge.
Lowest prices elsewhere for this work is $2.25 to $3.50
LEATHER HALF SOLES AND HEELS 85c $1
Telephone Service 7:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FREE AUTO SERVICE
HIGHlands 4000

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

A Housework Time Saver! A Better and Quicker Way to Dry Dishes! Again WEDNESDAY

"Wonder-Dri" Dish Towels

Hemmed—Ready For Use—Large Size 18x36—Exclusive With Jordan's Basement in Boston!

6 for $1

To Dry your dishes DRYER, your glasses BRIGHTER, your silver FASTER!

They're made of a NEW, PROCESSED-cloth that is highly absorbent—it instantly and thoroughly dries china and glassware without leaving lint. They hold so much moisture that one dries three times as many dishes as an ordinary dish towel.

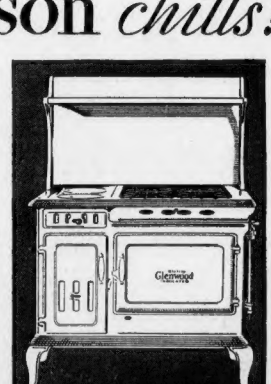
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. HUBBARD 2700.

Does your house have Between Season *chills?*

Old man winter dies hard. He delights to blow in on unexpected, icy visits after the furnace is out in the spring, and before it's lit in the fall.

But you don't need to shiver in a cold kitchen when this happens. Because this Utility Glenwood brings you, with the most modern of gas cooking convenience, a heating section to make your kitchen warm and cheery when there's unseasonable chill in the air. In summer as well as winter this is a comfortable range to cook on, because its spacious, insulated oven holds the heat to guarantee better baking and to keep your kitchen cooler when the thermometer goes up into the nineties.

And then, of course, there is its smoothly durable enamel finish, its spacious cooking top and oven heat control that automatically regulates the temperature for the best baking results. All the cleanliness, convenience and dependability of modern gas cooking. It cooks, bakes and broils—everything that any gas range can do. And you'll find a number of attractive color combinations to choose from to harmonize with your kitchen. See it today.



Especially Adapted to PYROFAX GAS SERVICE for homes beyond the City Gas Mains. See the Pyrofax Equipped ranges at Glenwood Range Co., 60 Union Street, Boston, or write to Glenwood Range Co., Taunton, Mass., for descriptive literature.

A Famous New England Made Product

Glenwood GAS RANGES

See them at all Offices of

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO. Your Local Gas Company or the Authorized Glenwood Dealer

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 12 1932

RICHES OF POET'S EX-SWAIN 'INTANGIBLE'

60 'Hearty' Veterans of G. A. R. Meet in Faneuil Hall

THIS IS LIFE

ECONOMY IN MANUFACTURE TAKEN OUT OF HIDE OF CONSUMER

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

APPARENTLY THE SO-CALLED Depression has taught one or two lessons, not merely to the purveyors of goods but to the ultimate consumer as well. The present prices of commodities, compared with those of three years ago, make furiously to think, as we say in France. In those halcyon days of overproduction, scientific breaking down of sales resistance and all that sort of thing, the American people actually took a sort of cuckoo pride in paying the highest possible prices for quite ordinary goods.

PROF. ROGERS

We have always been rather addicted to believing that goods were not good unless they were expensive, and during those years that vulgar source of pride became really an obsession. I remember talking with a young fellow at that time, one who had recently married. He had no inherited money; he was holding down a modest job; he had married a girl in his own social and economic position and was finding it rather tough sledding. I gathered from his conversation that only the bare minimum was being spent on really nourishing food, that his personal expenses still remained very modest, but he did find it something of a surprise and a shock to find that his bride could not possibly conceive of buying stockings which cost less than $3 a pair.

We All Know Better Now

There was no use, of course, in telling him that his young wife was pretty badly spoiled and a poor sport to boot and that he was a plumb fool. To find him accepting that anomalous situation as something which could not be cured and so must be endured was a bit shocking in itself. Particularly was it shocking to gather that although he knew perfectly well that he could not afford the price, yet he took it as a matter of course that $3 was a perfectly fair price for stockings for the wife of a young man who was not yet on his feet financially.

He knows better now. I suspect we all know better. We all pretty well agree that if goods can be sold today at the prices at which they are selling, then obviously three years ago we were being charged absolutely all the traffic could bear and the profits must have been beyond all reason—as much beyond reason as the fees charged by our professional men who have forgotten the old professional ethics in their thirst for quick and high profits.

What we are also beginning to see is that in too many cases those high prices went hand in hand with quality pared down to the last possible approximation of adequacy.

For instance, a few years ago I bought a fairly complicated and expensive piece of household apparatus (never mind what it was). It came from the stores all knocked down, in the lazy and economical fashion in which such things do come. It had to be put together with many screws. Well, I put it together once, although I am no technician and do object to paying good prices for things I have to do the labor on. Then I took at apart to take away for the summer, knocked it down again at the end of the summer and tried to set it up again for the third time.

Satisfaction of Consumer Not Considered

But no could do! For the screws, I discovered, were made of white metal considerably softer than a firm cheese. After being used twice they were so warped, twisted, and cut up that they wouldn't take the screw-driver. In other words the cost of those screws had been cut down to the last possible edge of economy and because of a little extra zeal for efficiency they ceased to be efficient, although the machine was whole-heartedly guaranteed for years. I suppose the dealers would have made good, but only at the cost of time and trouble and annoyance that no seller has the right to ask of any buyer.

Another example. I am taking to running a little betting pool with myself as to how long certain kinds of goods which come in thin metal tubes will last before they burst out at the bottom, side, and top—anywhere except the proper orifice—and spew long soft worms of material all over the landscape. As I am naturally a pessimist I find that I am winning my bet more often than I lose.

Have you ever noticed a tall boy of high school or college age? If you have you must have seen that very often the top of his pants never meets the bottom of his vest. There is a shameless no-man's land of white shirt bulging in the breeze, and no amount of tugging and hauling will ever make both ends meet permanently. Why? Obviously because the efficiency expert has been at work and has decided that the cloth must be cut to the irreducible minimum. One extra inch of pants or vest would make the boy look like a gentleman. That missing inch makes him look like a hick. But I suppose those thousands of saved inches help on the profits.

Bureau of Standards Could Help

A few weeks ago a great manufacturing concern was honest enough and brave enough to come out in public with full page advertisements saying that a certain product of theirs had turned out to be unsatisfactory. It had been scrapped and a new and better product substituted. But I suspect that for one firm like that there are a hundred that are cutting the quality of their products to the minimum, using the new low prices as the excuse to cut down quality already pared to the minimum. One could go on giving instances of personal experiences.

When one remembers that the U. S. Bureau of Standards has an enormous amount of material about comparative qualities of manufacturing goods, based on scientific tests, which the buying public has no way of getting at, it makes one wonder whether this country is being run for the profiteers or for the consumers who support the profiteers. We have learned that we have been paying too high prices. The most useful service the government could do to the buying public in these hard times would be to throw open to the public the files of the Bureau of Standards. It would be tough on the cheese-parers but pretty good for the rest of us.

Boy, page Stuart Chase!

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WE'RE STILL A GRAND ARMY

RETIRING COMDR. TURNER

COMDR. LINCOLN — SR. VICE-COMDR. BISHOP

G. A. R. officers who are attending the State Department encampment here. They are, left to right, Edwin H. Lincoln of Pittsfield, 84, incoming department commander; Waldo Turner, 89, of Weymouth, outgoing commander, and Frederick H. Bishop, 83, of Wollaston, incoming senior vice-commander. (Staff photo.)

Littlest New Englander Can Cry When She's Hungry

Tiny Violet Younis may weigh only 20 ounces but she knows how to cry for her food.

Constantly fearful the child will die, but constantly hopeful that she will live, Mrs. Emerson Younis of 37 Turner st., Quincy, heard the cry with joy when she awoke this morning.

Miss Anna Conlin, of Dorchester, a friend of the family, quickly warmed the milk and water, made a teaspoonful of each, and, using an eye-dropper, placed one drop on the baby's lips.

That was the signal for the mite of a child to open her mouth for more, and in a few minutes she had hungrily swallowed her 75 drops of feeding.

Because she has four boys and wants a daughter Mrs Younis pestered praying and hoping that her child will be.

From the vervetant it has been a battle to keep the infant alive the first night was won by Mrs William Siaunwhite of 45 River st her grandmother, who breathed into the lungs of the 18-ounce mite just after her birth.

The child is perfectly formed but doctors will give the parents no encouragement. She has a wealth of jet black hair and measures 13¼ inches from head to tiny toes.

"I was going to name her Marian after myself," said Mrs. Younis. "But when I saw that she might not be with us long, I chose the name Violet. Violets are so sweet, but they don't live long."

When the child was born, she was placed first in a shrimp box in incubators with blankets and kept warm with three hot-water bottles. Later she was transferred to a nursery. Two private nurses are constantly used and a warm bonnet is kept on her head.

LOVE IN POET'S SUIT IN MAZE OF FIGURES

Tillman Says He Was Worth $100,000 All Right, but $95,000 Is in Good Will

Carrol Tillman, Boston economist, was worth $100,000 in 1930, but $95,000 was "intangible good will."

He testified so today in the $100,000 suit in federal court brought against him by Miss Marguerite Potter, poetess, musician and lecturer.

Miss Potter charges breach of promise in marriage.

Tillman, under cross-examination, he admitted authorship of a letter that combined business and terms of an endearing nature.

He also has testified that the engagement was broken because Miss Potter insisted upon "terms" and he has steadily maintained that his assets would not allow him to marry under the terms.

Attv. Lee M. Friedman took him for further cross-examination when court opened today.

Q—Mr. Tillman, in your testimony the other day you said that in 1929 your assets exclusive of your car did not exceed $50?

A—Yes.

Q—Then the car was a source of your property? A—Yes.

At this point Attv. Friedman stepped to the witness stand with a letter and said: "I'm covering to a letter signed with your name as a signature. Is it your signature?" A—Yes.

Q—I am going to ask you now if you did not state that it was $100,000 in 1930? A—With an intangible good will. I was, but you cannot sell intangible good will.

Q—Did you not put a value of three-quarters interest of your business at $80,000? A—Yes.

LETTER IS BARRED

Q—And did you put in that your annual salary was $25,000? (A long involved answer was objected to and ordered out by the court.)

Friedman I intend now to introduce this letter and ask that it be marked Exhibit 16.

The court ruled the letter out after viewing it.

Judge McLellan ruled the letter "a willingness to sell at a price."

"If I offered to sell my horse for $1000," he said, "that doesn't mean the horse is worth $1000."

Friedman took another letter, dated May 4 1930, in which Tillman said the printing of 1000 cards would cost $7.50. He read excerpts:

"My beloved girl: Here are three sheets which we use in our business. You can get 1000 for $18.50 or 2000 for $30 . . . My man can do better work. He can fill in on some of the letters "s" and "e" . . . I'm going to the theatre tonight . . . I know a musician who name is Fiedler . . . I want you to know that I know a musician when I hear and see one . . . I am going home early tonight to talk to a photographer to be ready so that when my face comes back to normal I will be ready for a good picture . . . As I write this letter your face and form are before me and I long to hold you in my arms."

The letter was signed "Carroll." Friedman questioned the witness on many points in the letter relative to the business transactions in the printing line.

Then he introduced another letter. At that point Miss Potter left the spectators' row and joined her attorney in a perusal of letters inside the bar enclosure.

PUSH IT AND UP BOBS AID!

EDWARD J. SANGER — COMMISSIONER HULTMAN

No sooner had Edward J. Sanger, president of the Back Bay Association, pulled the police signal box to sound an alarm in Statler sq., today, than an officer arrived—in 40 seconds, to be exact. Other members of the association are here shown at the signal box. (Staff photo.)

COMRADE 'DAVE' KING STANDS GUARD AT 90

Session of State Encampment Pays Tribute to Those Who Have Passed Away

Some "young fellows" and lots about they are young, braved the rain today because they wanted to attend the 66th annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Faneuil Hall.

They gathered to pay tribute to the departed comrades and to renew the G. A. R. spirit. They exchanged reminiscences. And they greeted always ages.

"We were of touch fibre when we were boys," was the consensus of a group gathered in an anteroom. "That's why we lasted so long."

STANDS GUARD AT 90

Comrade "Dave" King of 44 Pinckney st. Boston, is 90 years old.

Today as officer of the day he stood guard at the door refusing admission to those not familiar with the password.

"I'm never seem to age, Dave," a comrade greeted him.

"I don't have time," Dave answered. "I work six days a week and eat heartily."

Dave is an elevator operator in a Tremont st. building and likes it.

The veterans gathered in little groups chatting each other in a friendly fashion. Wondering if this or that would "show up. Hoping that he would be watching every minute.

"Where's Ed? I haven't seen him for some time. I hope he comes. The weather may keep him away."

Then Ed enters. He throws his aging shoulders back. Raises the aid of a Spanish War veteran and combs the 30 stars infantry hair to be greeted by the happy little group.

BOWED IN PRAYER

The chairman rapped for quiet. Then there was a chatting and friendly debates over ages.

An attention they stood with bowed heads in prayer for their comrades who failed to show up but not because of the weather. A little rain would never keep them away.

Many have answered the call of the Great Beyond others are confined to Soldiers Homes.

Only brave hearts would gather on. They would see that the memory of the various deeds of their comrades would not be forgotten. They saw Mrs Ida Hunt corresponding in the Soldiers Home in Chelsea were pupils in their few remaining years of life.

That's why 60 "young fellows" braved the rain today to meet in Faneuil Hall.

Hospital Given $5 'Thank Offering for Lindy Baby'

How widespread interest in the Lindbergh kidnaping was, attested today when the Deaconess Hospital received a gift of $5 sent by a donor as a "thank-offering in faith to God for the care and return of the Lindbergh child."

At the same time a gift came from probably the poorest donor to date. This was a $5 check from a woman in New Hampshire 94 years old. It was accompanied by a letter in the handwriting of the donor. A number of small gifts continue to trickle daily into the fund.

POLICE SIGNAL SPEED SHOWN

Police Commr. Hultman, Supt. Crowley and Sgnal Director Tobin, A. J. Hayes were guests today of 30 members of the Back Bay Association representing Boston business men, who inspected the new system of police signals at the association's headquarters at the Back Bay railroad station.

To show the speed of operation Commissioner Hultman sent out a test signal from the station.

Four police officers and 11 police officers responded on the spot.

The party then went to Statler sq. where Edward J. Sanger, president of the association, set off a box car.

An officer arrived in 40 seconds and a minute after six more were on the spot, including two mounted officers. Two more seconds and ten seconds after the call was sent in the motor patrol arrived from Station 16. The brought the total to 11.

STATE LEADS IN SAFETY DRIVE

Massachusetts leds the nation with the best highway safety showing in the first two months of the national traffic safety contest for 1932, the governor's committee was informed today by the National Council.

Each of the seven population groups into which the competing cities are divided ranked by Massachusetts communities with Lowell rating particular mention as the only city of more tan 100,000 to go through the first two months with no fatalities.

Boston is the second Massachusetts leader, heading the first group made up of cities of 500,000 or more. Lawrence is the other divisional leader, also without a fatality, heading the group between 50,00 and 100,000.

BOSTON MAN IN SHIP MERGER

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—Officials of the Nicholson Universal Steamship Company today announced the sale of the company to Eastern interests, which they said, plan a huge organization of shipping lines serving the Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes.

Fred L. Hewett New York and Boston banker and other shipping interests in the East negotiated purchase of the Nicholson company, the Newtex Steamship Corporation operating between New York and Houston, Tex.; the Spokane Steamship Company, operating between Detroit, Cleveland, and the Universal Terminal Company.

Hewett, it was stated, will be the chief executive officer of the new group, no changes in the management of the various companies are contemplated.

FIREMEN SAVE 5 CHILDREN

Five small children were rescued from the second floor of a burning building at 385 Main st., Medford, by firemen who took them down ladders.

The children, ranging in ages from two to nine years, were being gathered by their parents, Mr and Mrs James Russo, when the firemen arrived last night and ran ladders up to the bedroom windows. While they took the children out the parents escaped down the stairs.

The blaze is believed to have started in a market on the first floor, and burned up through the partitions of the 3½ story structure.

3 Chelsea Firemen, 4 Policemen, Retire

Four Chelsea policemen and three firemen retired on pensions today, the aldermen having approved their applications.

They are Police Lieut William F. Burke, a member of the department 42 years; Patrolmen John F. Dewan, 30 years; Sherman T. Smiley, 29 years, and Joseph Leverone, 28 years. Fire Engineer Anthony Learmonth, 28 years; Private Oliver P. Francis, 26 years, and Engineer Driver John D. Crocker, 28 years.

Gamaliel Bradford Dies at Age of 68

Gamaliel Bradford, famous biographer, is dead at his home in Wellesley Hills, at the age of 68. He had been ill for about four months.

He was eighth in direct descent from Gov. Bradford of Plymouth colony.

In addition to his biographical work he was the author of eight novels, 200 poems and several plays.

New Crittenton Home Ready for Occupancy

The new home and hospital of the Florence Crittenton League on Bigelow Hill, Brighton, are equipped and ready for occupancy, directors announced today.

Each single room has been equipped for less than $100.

Watch Taken From Student's Room

While Kenneth Youngdahl Tufts College student, was away from his room in Fletcher Hall dormitory, a valuable heirloom gold watch and chain were stolen. Police are assisting the college officials in investigating.

New Priest to Say Mass in Waltham

Chester A. LeBlanc son of Dominic L. LeBlanc of 125 Lowell st Waltham, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest at Columbus, O., tomorrow and will celebrate his first mass in St Charles Church, Waltham, next Sunday.

Selectmen Elect First Woman Clerk

Miss Mabel A. Doherty, assistant in the office of the town clerk at Winchester, has been elected clerk of the board of selectmen. She is the first woman to hold that position. Her election was unanimous.

Robart Awarded War Decoration

Director Ralph W. Robart, of the state division on the necessaries of life, last night received word from the War Department in Washington that he is to be awarded the coveted Purple Heart decoration in consequence of extraordinary service overseas during the World War.

Malden Drugstore Holdup Nets Pair $48

Three armed bandits held up a drugstore at 447 Charles st., Malden, last night, and escaped with $48 from the cash register. John J. O'Leary, manager, was driven into the cellar by the gunmen, who carried nickel-plated revolvers, but John JK. Dillingham of Charles, st., a customer, was not molested.

Bostonians Sail on Bremen Tonight

Prominent Bostonians and New Englanders will depart after midnight tonight for the homeward passage on the North German Lloyd express liner Bremen.

They include Mr and Mrs. William Phillips of Commonwealth ave Arthur D. Hall of 40 Robert G. Abbott of Abbott, Hall & Co; G. A. Jenkins of Warren Brothers, Boston Mrs William A. Neilson, wife of President Neilson of Smith College; Mrs William F. Ripley, wife of Prof. Ripley of Harvard; Miss Lauretta A. Dibble, Miss Lida M. Russel, Miss Louise D. Wright, Mrs W. J. Curley and Alber Zallin, as of Boston; Mrs. August Buschmann of Cambridge John McCormack, Irish tenor, is also sailing to Europe and

A. H. Colby Drops Dead in Melrose Hall

Heart trouble from which he had been suffering for some time caused the death of Alfred H. Colby, treasurer of the Andrew Dutton Co., of Boston, and well-known Melrose benefactor on the platform of Memorial Hall Melrose.

Colby, who was 64, collapsed last night just after introducing to the audience of 2000 the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Crane of Scranton, Pa., former pastor of the Center M. E. Church Malden who had been invited to speak in the interest of a $10,000 drive for the Melrose Y. M. C. A.

SKIPPY

A Question of Location

By Percy Crosby

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WEALTHY MOTHER OFFERS HAVEN TO 'SKI GIRL', SON

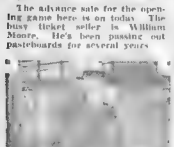
At Fenway Park

With the Candid Camera

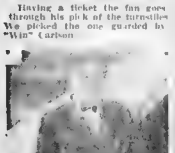
By THE CANDID CAMERA

The baseball season is here. This is the Red Sox's opening day. So I went up to Fenway Park with my photographer friend to meet some of the men that handle the baseball crowd through the season.

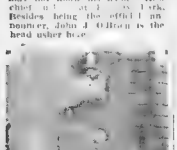
The advance sale for the opening game here is on today. The busy ticket seller is William Moore. He's been passing out pasteboards for several years.



Having a ticket the fan goes through his pick of the turnstiles. We picked the one guarded by "Win" Carbon.



You know this fellow. You may not know his name. He's chief usher at Fenway. Besides being the official announcer, John J. O'Brien is the head usher here.



Patrolman Frank Welch, of Station 16, is assigned to the American league park for no less than the youngsters maintain order. I mean that "Knot Hole" gang. Welch never has any trouble with the boys. He just talks things over with them.

SEE YOU TOMORROW

MISS GLEDHILL MUST FORGET CONNER

Father of Boy in Love Triangle Agrees to Recognize Malden Woman as Wife

May Gledhill, Canadian Ski Girl, and her three-year-old son, may return to the Montreal mansion of her socially-prominent mother, Mrs. Anne Peel Gledhill, if she agrees never to speak of father of her child again.

The stipulation followed an agreement between Mrs. Gledhill and William E. Conner the father of the boy, who is serving a term in Vermont state prison that he will never try to communicate with Miss Gledhill.

Conner has agreed to free grip the name of Mrs. Inez Nash Conner of Malden that she married Conner in Tacoma, Washington 15 years ago.

VISITS PRISONER

Mrs. Gledhill, who had previously maintained a stern aloofness toward her daughter and her child, visited Conner in the prison last week and set forth the conditions on which she would allow mother and son to live with her.

The return of Miss Gledhill and the child to Sunny Montreal, while Conner met and wooed the girl is expected in the near future.

Mrs. Gledhill it is reported has promised her daughter will receive her former standing in the Gledhill home and Sonny will be given every possible advantage as he grows up.

Miss Gledhill, known as the "Ski Girl" because of the many winter sport posters for which she posed, and Mrs. Conner were found last week living together in a house on Long Island, New York, both taking care of Conner's and Miss Gledhill's child.

"TRIANGLE" "TRIANGLE"

Mrs. Conner's philosophical attitude and uncondemning spirit created one of the strangest "love triangles" ever revealed.

Her ambition she said was to care for "Sonny" and make him happy. She and Miss Gledhill lived in perfect harmony.

SHOES FOR THE NEEDY

"TONY" AND SHOES FOR POOR

As a result of stories he read in the Boston Evening American, "Tony the Shoeman," whose place of business is at 119 Water st., in the heart of the business district, today gave the Public Welfare Department 125 pairs of shoes. He is shown with some of the shoes. In the last two days "Tony," who is Anthony Rubbico, has played the Good Samaritan to more than 200 men. (Staff photo.)

Town Officers Seek to Eject B. U. 'Frat' Students

Town Counsel Philip S. Parker, of Brookline is today preparing a bill in equity to restrain Boston University students from using the Beta Kappa Fraternity House on Harvard st., Brookline as the basis of a police nuisance.

Parker was directed to draw up the papers for court action to evict the fraternity by the Board of Selectmen last night after they had heard testimony on a petition alleging noise, parties and drinking at the fraternity house.

CHAPERONE TESTIFIES

Selectmen pointed out, however that the bill will not be immediately filed in court. After it is drawn up it will be returned to the board for perusal and approval. It is possible it will be held in abeyance while formal filing in court, pending further consideration by the selectmen.

Parker's conference with the selectmen after the drawing of the bill is expected to take place before next Monday.

Among those who testified at the meeting of the selectmen last night was Mrs. Florence L. Adams of Kenwood rd., Brookline, chaperone at the fraternity house.

PLEAD FOR FRATERNITY

She said she had chaperoned many affairs at the house and had seen nothing improper there. She admitted she was not present at the party held on April 2, which created the present protests against the house.

President Lawrence Markey, of the fraternity, and Lieut. Mark Smith, B. U., R. O. T. C. instructor, also appeared in behalf of the fraternity.

SAVINGS HERE ARE FIVE TIMES U. S. AVERAGE

Per capita savings in the Boston retail trade area are $370, or five times the average for the United States as a whole, Chief Richard P. Doherty of Boston University revealed today.

Dr. Doherty's data covers the area for a 30-mile radius from Boston.

This contains a total population which exceeded the population of 36 states. In it live 660 434 families whose retail purchase total is $1,450,000,000 annually.

Department stores rise into major importance in the Boston business horizon, Prof. Doherty said. His report shows that those stores sell approximately 38 per cent of the furniture and house furnishings for the entire area, 62 per cent of the women's wear, 55 per cent of the men's wear and 39 per cent of the shoe trade.

The average annual expenditure for food is $570, of which 29 per cent goes for meat, 7 per cent for canned goods and miscellaneous groceries take 30 per cent, while fruit and vegetables account for only 9 per cent. Nearly 8.5 out of every 10 families own automobiles.

DISABLED VETS' SHOP THRONGED

To mark the 10th anniversary of its opening, the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange at 355 Boylston st., Back Bay, was thronged with visitors today for a special day in aid of war veterans.

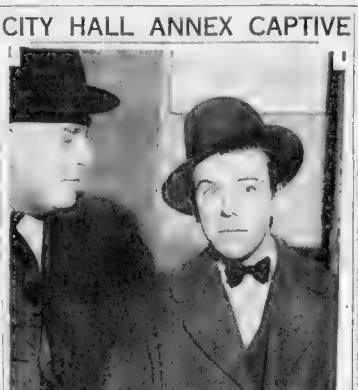
Founded 10 years ago by the late Bessie Edwards, wife of the late Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, the exchange has accomplished notable work.

From early morning today the sales room where 18 booths open, the public inspection of the handiwork of war veterans, who, disabled in service and physically handicapped, have been trained in various lines of work and have achieved remarkable success in making most attractive things.

Burglars Get $128

Preston A. Medlin, 8 Brookings st., Medford, reported to police that $128 which he had hidden in a bureau drawer had been stolen.

CITY HALL ANNEX CAPTIVE



JOHN W. COREY

THOMAS FITZGERALD

Caught, it is charged, in the act of robbing telephone coin boxes in City Hall Annex, Thomas Fitzgerald, 22, of Davis st., was arrested today by Special Officer John W. Corey of Station 2, who was on duty with other officers waiting for a possible Communist outbreak at the deportation hearing in the Edith Berkman ("Red Flame") case in federal court. (Staff photo.)

POLICE HINT ARREST NEAR IN ROBBERY

With $10,000 worth of the $150,000 in jewelry and antiques which disappeared from the estate of Frank S. Ewing of Orange, tapioca kink, recovered in a downtown loan shop, police expected today to recover more property through information furnished to Inspector Timothy F. Donovan.

Inspector Donovan will confer with Deputy Supt. McDevitt regarding the work he has already accomplished since being assigned to the case and will also discuss the information he has received which is expected to lead to the recovery of many more of the missing articles.

MORE JEWELRY SOUGHT

It is believed he will ask Deputy McDevitt to assign one or two more inspectors to aid him in the case. Although Donovan would not divulge the information he possesses, it is believed he has learned where more of the missing jewelry is located.

The missing property was the stock of a well-known Boylston st. jewelry which recently went into bankruptcy. It had been bought by Ewing for him and was listed among the assets of his estate at his death a short time ago.

The Worcester Bank & Trust Co., executors of the estate, started to check the valuables, but it was claimed only a small part of them could be located. Yesterday, Stephen L. Stacey, representing counsel for the bank, conferred with Capt. John M. Anderson at headquarters.

NO ARRESTS MADE

Donovan was assigned to the case and, after conferring with Stacey, went out and as early last night reported he had located an unnamed amount of the missing property, valued at $10,000, in a downtown collateral loan company. It had been pawned, but not by Ewing or the estate, Donovan said.

Inspector Donovan also indicated that his investigations had not as yet produced sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest. He indicated, however, that an arrest might be expected within a short time.

CURLEY COURT TO STAGE REVUE

The James M. Curley, Jr., Court, M. C. O. F. will present the musical revue "Better Times" Thursday and Friday mornings April 14 and 15, in the Repertory Theater, Huntington ave. The production is being given under the auspices of the court fund and is under the direction of Joseph A. Crosses.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. Two sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Art

BEATEN GIRLS SHIELD MEN

The families of two Charlestown girls beaten and thrown from an auto in Wilmington, today were awaiting action by Wilmington police to discover the identity of the men with whom they were riding. The girls are Alice Bouchard, 22, of Cottage st., and Margaret Perkins, 23, of Green st.

Miss Bouchard was found in a semiconscious condition by a passing motorist. She told Chief of Police Ainsworth of Wilmington she was "not going to tell you a thing."

Cosmopolitan Club Dance

The Cosmopolitan Club of Boston, Hampton, Onset, Old Orchard Beach vacationists will conclude its annual dance next Friday evening at the Music Box, Huntington ave.

McNAMEE OFF VALLEE'S PROGRAM AFTER NEARLY THREE YEARS' SERVICE

Graham Gives Way to Dialect Proposal

By N. F. T

This morning's mail bag brings abundant advices about activities on the air and people thereby affected. Good old mail bag: give it a great hand!

* * *

I ADDED 2 AND BOTHERLMONS!

For example, Graham McNamee after 2½ years of duty as microphone announcer down on Rudy Vallee's Thursday night hour passes permanently from that program April 21st. Sponsors thereof have a need presenting their promotion in dialect, for departures' sake no doubt, or other special reasons they probably cherish.

* * *

Sizable salary cuts appear to have been visited upon certain Yankee Networkers this month.

* * *

ALAS AND ALACK

Walter (Hap) Myers, new boss man at WBZ left for New York at noon yesterday to sit in with NBC brass. Before leaving he expressed himself as not opposed to having a co-operative broadcasting set up hereabouts. Ripe rumors are abroad in that connection although Charles (WEEI) Dutton thinks it might be most difficult to shape up. Yankee Network officialdom voiced definite disfavor of any such plan when questioned on the subject. Consequently, whosoever has visions of gathering our radio rabbits around a table together in their own mutual interests, surely has his or her work cut out. 'Twas ever thus.

* * *

Look and listen for Four Mills Brothers (WNAC) on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:15 hereafter. Good news—eh?

* * *

HINDU DOINGS

Another new series of Hindu detective design starts (WNAC) tonight, at 7:30, featuring M. J. J. Rajput, high caste intellectual of India and former member of British Intelligence forces. The Far East bit is reported as somewhat fantastic, being an electrical transcription. In other words, it's a recording. Those who tune in won't hear Rajput in the flesh. So there's one "mystery" cleared up, anyhow.

* * *

Julia Sanderson, now as popular a radio favorite as she was on the stage some years back, is again before footlights and drawing big crowds for RKO Palace Theater management in New York.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Now here's where the old oaken "colyum" scoops to conquer. Yesterday was pal Steve Fitzgibbon's birthday . . . Today is ditto for Low (WEEI) Conrad . . . After following a lot of leads that developed into real business, one salesman of radio time in our marts of trade collected $9 commission for a recent week's work . . . It was great hearing "It's great to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud" Sunday night . . . Studio sumile, by Ranny Weeks—"Like a record needs a needle, that's how I need you" . . . Jerry Lee (WEEI) is the next theatrical celebrity due for an interview through WBZ, unless one of those competitive controversies pops up, as occurred in the case of Conrad Veglo, Pola Negri and Helen Morgan . . . Met Theater men say it will happen some time this coming Friday night . . . Bob (WNAC) Pierce has profound pet proclivities, staly buying free bicks. Coo baby baboon and another bowlegged budbug to keep his present "Stoge" company . . . Mrs. Pierce provokes . . . Two obviously unemployee chaps singing in Allston and Brighton graveyards these days should interest some radio program planner . . . They say "Count 6, Count 6," that stage show based or broadcasting due here next week takes Rudy for quite a rollking "ride" throughout . . . Lee Reisman reported as thinking Jimmy Shiarg Bradford Hotel Cascades leader man, pilots his prisemusical group and if United Hotel take over in Tremont st. hostely, there's by radio things awaiting said Sammi. NBC network garden not at all at all unlikely. . . .

Ten High Spots

7:15—WNAC—Nilla Brothers.
7:30—WAAB—Sylvia Froos.
7:45—WBZ—Jones and Hare.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WBZ—Harmonies.
8:00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
9:30—WEEI—Property Meeting.
10:30—WBZ—Paris Night Life.
10:45—WAAB—Funnybones.
11:00—WAAB—Columbia Concert.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WEEI—Landry Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Ripers Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Sissie Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Dances music.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Alden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Tuesday, April 12

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Rangers Hockey.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Dental Clinic.
WBSO—Tenor recital.

4.15 P. M.
WBZ—National Affairs; Health Clinic.
WEEI—Poetry Club
WBSO—Piano program.

4.30 P. M.
WBZ—Quotations.
WEEI—Corea's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
WBSO—Talk; baritone.

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—(4 55) Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Vocal program.
WLOE—Health talk.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's music.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Bridge talk.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Musical program.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Men in Battle.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Toe Ticklers.
WEEI—Ripers Orchestra.
WHDH—Studio program.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Brad and Al.
WNAC—Minute Men.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Hawaiian Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Movie Stars' revue.
WNAC—Cavaliers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—Piano; sport talk
WEEI—Black and Blue
WHDH—Studio program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	301
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

6:15P. M.
WAAB—Reis ad Dunn.
WNAC—Movie news reel.
WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H
WEEI—Sert Rcm music.

6:30P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller, songs.
WNAC—Big Brother Spelling Bee
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Old Pauter; news.
WHDH—News
WLOE—Blue Rythm Kings

7 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Pisoka.
WNAC—Washington Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessla Joe Typist.
WHDH—Variety program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, talkee philosopher.
WNAC—Myrand Mirrors.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Phil Isman, piano.
WHDH—Carew's music, duo

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Steamboat music.
WNAC—Mail Brothers.
WBZ—Just Villie
WEEI—Lanny Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sylvia Froos.
WNAC—Rajput.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Edward Jardon, tenor.
WNAC—Quarter hour
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Dog stories

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Frank and Julia.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WHDH—Variety program.
WLOE—Recital

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock Band
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Golden Trumpeters.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Rich Dictators.
WNAC—Adrian O'Brien.
WBZ—Harmonies.
WEEI—Mary and Bob.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Book Chat.
WNAC—Musical program
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9.00 P. M.
WAAB—Solomon's Orchestra
WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Great Personalities
WEEI—Prosperity Mass Meeting
WLOE—Dixie Serenaders.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Kerr, songs

WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Regimentalists.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

10.15 P. M.
WAAB—Male Chorus.
WBZ—Sweetheart program.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music That Satisfies.
WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnybones.
WBZ—Lamson's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11.05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Orchestra.
WBZ—News; organ.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sissie Orchestra.
WNAC—Losses Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Harold Stern music.
WBZ—Reisman's music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Coon-Sanders orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Martin-e orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

In Milwaukee 10,000 residents have signed a petition asking the Camel p'gram to visit the Wis. metropolis.

Wonder if a political candidate could poll that many votes in an office-seeking effort.

Independent platform—Downey for Pres., Wons for vice-pres. and Renard for Sec'y of State.

Which recalls, Rudy Vallee recently remarked he wouldn't mind entering politics. And Boston's Ranny Weeks has the same suppressed desire.

Instead of political rallies these lads could warble their platforms, and for once politikers would be sure of list'rs.

Horse races were aired in abundance last yr. but b'dcasters have decided this yr. to air only the major events, the Kentucky Derby being among them . . . Altho Irene Sordoni is due to take Ray Perkins' place on R. Vallee's p'gram Apr. 21, Ray may still be retained, or be given a p'gram of his own . . . Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante will be Zeigfeld air guest Sun. . . . Ethel Merman is WNACed at 8.45 this eve . . . It's not being called "radio interview" any more, but "examination" . . . WEEI has signed a series of dental talks to start Apr. 25. Also a series of "English as She Is Spoke" talks to start Sun. . . . Radio imitations are no longer the vogue but imitations of imitators.

* * *

A lad's in Calif. called Ely Culbertson, radio bridge teacher, in N. Y. at 5 a. m. to ask what to do, as his partner had just made an impossible bid. Ely's instructions were, "First, shoot your partner—and then shoot yourself."

Why, Ely! NBC just said you haven't had a quarrel over bridge in five yrs. Besides, that Calif. guy might've reversed the charges—then how'd you feel.

Alice Joy, whose nightly 7.30 p'gram is soon to cease, is already lining up another air job. Alice is really famous Malcomb, who a yr. ago was in Boston doing odd air jobs for considerably less than her present earnings . . . NBC intends starring Harriett Lee, an ex-CBS singer . . . Nick Lucas has signed for an air series, not to start 'til the fall . . . Hull and Michels, WBZ's Orin 'n' Seath, have signed with WEEI for a bi-wkly series to start tonight, but postponed to next wk. . . . Whispings have it Buddy Rogers is in line for a steady job on the ciggy p'gram.

M. G. M.

Do You Know

How to get the correct time when you have no clock—or when the clock has stopped? Call Capitol 1000 and a pleasant voice will immediately announce the correct time.

The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

Indigestion? Acid Stomach?

Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling BRIOSCHI (pronounced Bree-oshy) Gently Laxative

At Your Favorite Store

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and point red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough intestinal cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your alimentary organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of more laxatives. Only 25c.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW - ALRIGHT

Make the test tonight

TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. Two antacids—like a mint. 10c candy-like antacid. 10c

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients . . . cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract . . . It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE «

A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl

« By MAY CHRISTIE

Judith and Barry Meet Again at Opening of the Shop of Loranda Tewson

What Has Gone Before

Young and pretty Judith Brian, a secretary in the Knickerbocker Bank, and Barry Deane, young executive, are secretly attracted to one another. Judith, however, feels that Barry is above her socially. Zella, Judith's friend, receives an attractive offer from Loranda Tewson, society girl, to manage a dress shop for her A big crowd attends the opening. Judith helps entertain.

Now Read On—

MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels

JUDITH MOVED to do what she was asked, placing the screen so there would be no direct draught. She opened the door and came face to face with a young man who was coming in . . . at sight of him her heart leaped into her throat.

"Why, Miss Brian, it's you? Wherever have you been? I've missed you," said the deep voice she longed to hear, as Barry Deane swept his hat from his head, and took her hand long and firm, strong clasp, and smiled into her eyes with a look of utter gladness.

* * *

ENCHANTED MOMENT

For an enchanted moment, screened off from the cheery crowd that was gathered to inaugurate the formal opening of the little dress-shop, Barry Deane held Judith's hand in greeting, his attractive face alight with pleasure at the unexpected sight of her.

"How do you do? Come in. Just leave the door ajar—for air, you know. I'm helping Zella to entertain. Zella's my friend, the manageress here." Judith stammered all in a breath.

The lamp-screened screen of black and gold made a delightful background for her slim young figure in the rose-pink dress that represented weeks of saving, and that transformed Judith from a pale and fragile prettiness into a glowing loveliness that was like an American Beauty rose.

Barry Deane thought "How beautiful she looks! And shy! Not many girls are that, these days." He mused again: "I've missed you!" and it was like sweetest music in Judith's ears.

TRANSFERRED UPTOWN

"They transferred me to the uptown branch of the bank I hated it at first, being so happy downtown and all—" But she got no further for at that moment a dazzling, shockingly-pretty girl in a chinchilla wrap which bulged with packages pushed in through the open door.

"Why, Barry Deane, so you got here ahead of me! I know this isn't in your line, but Loranda Tewson insisted I drag you here even if I had to yank you by the back of your coat collar! Now, grab those cookies of hacardi, quick. And don't you dare forget the gang meets at my house for dinner after this show's over!"

"I'll be there, Betty," Barry said, with an indulgent smile, and taking her parcels from her. He turned to Judith. "Because this young lady's father is head of the bank where I'm a humble slave, that makes her a kind of Simon Legree over me. Cruel, isn't it? Betty, may I present Miss Judith Brian? Miss Brian, I assure you Miss Graves doesn't show me the slightest mercy."

"Oh, is that so, mr. it's Loranda who's the precious little slave-driver where you're concerned, Barry old thing," Betty Graves said carelessly winking. "I'll admit I'd put in a good word for you with Dad at a pinch, but it's Loranda who finds you so darn fascinating."

"I'M HONORED"

"I'm sure I'm honored," Barry laughed—but Judith saw he had reddened.

"You ought to be," Betty said bluntly."for Loranda's not only a rarin'-lovely, but a darned good scout!" She pushed the screen aside, and Judith and Barry followed her into the crowded little shop.

Immediately Loranda swooped down on them. Loranda looked like some rare orchid in a lavender chiffon frock with a great bouquet of orchids on one shoulder.

She chirped into Barry's face: "Naughty! Naughty! to be an late but I'll forgive you if you come right back with me in the anteroom, and take off your coat and help me mix more cocktails."

They disappeared into a little screened-off serving pantry with the bottles of hacardi and Judith recommenced the job of pouring cups of tea for those that wanted them—by now a very small minority.

"Why the pensive air, Pretty Face" A shiny penny for your thoughts?" Some little startled, Judith looked up into the darkly handsome countenance of Lorando a friend, Jack Ordway.

FORCED A SMILE

She forced herself to smile at him, although the bold bleak eyes that had started at her through the shop window a week ago had a challenging light in them that very much disconcerted her.

"I was thinking that ten's an outworn commodity here in New York. Indeed, anything without kick in it, whether it's a girl or a song or a beverage, is distinctly demodee," said Judith pronouncedly.

"And why not?" He sat down beside her on the little sofa. "But you surely don't put yourself in the old-fashioned class, Miss Judith, with your charms and beauty?"

"Oh, I don't know." She fl ushed under his admiring stare, but she had made up her mind that she would enter into the spirit of this dashing younger set where Barry in his idle moments seemed to move . . . that she would cultivate the airy repartee, the persiflage, that made Loranda and her kind so fascinating. "I was like a rectangle in little duckling in the story when I was away from home—very brave and all you know, and thinking I was very clever—but now I flounder out of my depth a bit, rather."

"From the pond to the ocean? Ha! I see! There's nothing I'd love better than to flounder close to you if you'll permit me, Miss Judith."

"I don't know what you mean at all."

He took the teacup from her hand, and as he did so he contrived to give her fingers a swift pressure

"I'd like to be your guide around this merry little burg—to be accorded the privilege of educating you!"

"In what?"

AN A-1 TEACHER

"In what every pretty little girl should know. You'll see. I pride myself on being an A-1 teacher."

"That leaves me vague," Judith declared, still with the forced smile on her lips, and her mind on Barry and Loranda and whatever were they doing all this time, cloistered together in the little serving pantry?

"As long as it doesn't leave you cold? Ha! Just in the nick of time! How excessively opportune!" and he swooped directly at Loranda, who had emerged with a loaded tray of cocktails.

"One for me, and one for my little duckling yonder!" He helped himself to a couple of glasses. "Lorandra, imagine that beautiful child only just beginning to flap her little wings! Isn't it touching?"

Loranda bent lowered her voice as she said, impatiently:

"Oh, quit your ra ings, Jack, about birdies learning to fly in this sophisticated age and city! Sweet innocence is dead as the dodo, and don't let anybody fool you to the contrary!"

He laughed, amused and a little flattered at what he construed a jealous outburst. He went back to Judith with the cocktail, and made her drink every drop of it.

A warmth stole through her veins. Now, fortified, she could meet these bright, flippant girls on their own terri'ory. She had not heard the whole of Loranda's catty little speech, but she decided then and there that she would be as "oncoming" as any of the gang and not permit Loranda to annex Barry entirely.

OFFERED TO HELP BARRY

"Excuse me one moment, Mr. Ordway," she said firmly, setting down her empty glass. She walked straight into the tiny pantry where Barry was cracking bits of ice "Can I help you, Mr. Deane?" she asked. "I'm a regular jill-of-all-trades round 'dis place."

"Thank you. I'm through. I've earned a little chat with you, I think. Let's grab that divan behind those palms—over in the corner where the people just left."

The orchestra had struck up again, the mannequins had started to parade, and the guests were all pushing forward towards the front part of the shop

A glass in either hand, Barry led Judith to the corner. "This stuff won't harm you once in a while—at least, a little of it won't. Mr. Graves has the real thing in his cellar."

(Copyright, 932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Judith craves society. How Barry helps her is told in the next instalment.

"How do you do? Come in," Judith exclaimed, as she saw Barry Deane standing outside. Her heart leaped.

—From today's instellment of "Playgirls in Love."

This Wife Took Right Stand

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband is the type of man that all women like. He's good looking, humorous and a great flatterer. One of his affairs went far enough for me to divorce him. The other woman would have jumped at the chance to marry him. She even came to my house and suggested a divorce. That got up my Irish good and plenty. I even forced myself to smile and say: "Sorry, but I must decline to be accommodating." There was the fate of my two children to consider, and I forgave and am doing my best to forget.

ADDIE B.

Dear Addie: My dear, in these days of wild women and easy divorces, a woman, especially if she has children, can't go storming out of the house like a tragedy queen every time her husband lets a vamp make a fool of him. Your professional gold digger is looking for just such a break, and I think you were very clever to answer the lady as you did and decline to be accommodating.

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

Cape Frock in Print

PATTERN 9341

Illustrated step-by-step making instructions given with this model.

ONCE AGAIN the cape collar is a fashion highlight for summer Here it divides itself smartly back and front to carry out the effect of the pointed skirt seaming. Simplicity of detail always gives occasion to display the beauty of fabric.

Pattern 9341 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 18 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARION MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. The feature 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st, New York City.

Household Hints

ONIONS that are to be fried will be more tender if they are boiled whole for 10 or 15 minutes and then allowed to cool before being cut into slices When the raw slices are put direct into the fat they are often hard and dry when cooked.

* * *

TO wash lace, squeeze in hot soapy water, then in cold. Dip in milk to stiffen it. Press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

Don't Worry at the Aches of 'Old Age'

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A LETTER I received quite recently, said this:

"I am a man 56 years of age and fear that the stiffness I have in my spine is a sign of approaching old age. My real fear, too, is that the slight trouble I have now may grow worse and make me a cripple. Can you reassure me?"

There a little need to worry over these symptoms. The doctor give the trouble a title scribed by this man a big name, but really it is bigger than the ailment deserves

Dr. Copeland

It is called "senescent arthritis" and in a sense indicates it is regarded as one of the signs of advancing age But of course a man of 50 is not old by any means, and I am glad to say he need not worry over his trouble.

It is not at all uncommon for the joints of the body to show the effects of the wear and tear of life. In view of the construction of the body, it is really amazing that we do not more frequently discover the presence of many defective materials here and there. The strain caused by the many demands upon our tissues is sure to bring to light a weakening somewhere.

It is not uncommon to find a person well along in life who has what he calls a "crick" in his neck or in his knee. There is a creaking sound on movement of the joint and a sensation of grating.

It has been well said that "misery loves company." Anyhow, it is reassuring to know that the symptom described is very, very common.

Let me emphasize that the symptom is not important. One may be unduly sensitive to it but it is encouraging to know there is nothing about it to worry over. There need be no fear that it will result in serious crippling

The symptoms should serve as a warning that good living is important. The benefits of hygienic living and proper eating should not be neglected.

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. Q.—Are the following foods fattening: Eggs, oranges, gravy, cereals, fresh vegetables and bananas?

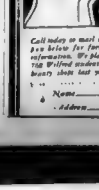
A.—Gravy and bananas are among fattening foods

* * *

BILL. Q.—What can be done for protruding ears?

A.—Consult a plastic surgeon.

(Copyright, 1932 for the Boston Evening American)



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Will Mother Give World a Genius?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

NO, THEY CAN'T operate on the poor baby after all—the doctors who have talked so much about the poor thing and what they hoped to do for him.

His skull is too small, they say. They thought they might be able to separate the bones of the skull in such a way that the poor, cramped little brain might have a chance to grow; and then the little boy might be a normal, health, happy child.

The mother was willing to take the chance, but the doctors could not agree, and so the poor baby must go on as it is.

The mother, who was willing to risk the operation says now that she will travel from one end of the earth to the other till she finds a physician who will risk his reputation and try that operation.

Talk about courage! And you and I grumble over an attack of neuralgia, and mourn if we have to go without another new dress the very minute we need it.

* * *

How strange it all is, anyhow—this subtle union between the mind and the body. Twins, they seem to be.

Some tell us that it is the mind that controls the body. If the mind is clear and strong and sane, they say, the body will be sound and strong and full of vital health.

Others appear to think that it is the body that controls the mind.

There's Napoleon, for instance." What was it that gave him his fierce courage? He was a little man not very strong in body, but that eagle brain of his swooped over the world and dominated everyone who came anywhere near him.

If there had been some little bone out of place in his skull, what then? Who would have let those armies to victory, the place of the little Corsican?

Edison—old and feeble and deaf. His body was like a worn engine for years, but his spirit made that body go on working.

Isn't it strange to think what some old ot with a club in the hand might have done to the world if he had struck that great genius broken the skull that held that leaping brain, as the lamp upon the altar holds the sacred flame?

Maybe he's a genius that has whose skull is too small—but would be, if someone would loosen the terrible grip of the bones upon his brain

Perhaps we can thing it s to be proud of something that can be utterly ruined and brought to naught by a splinter the size of a fine needle.

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud? That was they say, the favorite poem of Abraham Lincoln—he who walked the earth bowed with the griefs and miseries of human ity.

Why indeed"

Maybe, some day, either you or I or some young relative of ours may read the life story of some great genius, and learn that he was this very child, whose skull was too small until that courageous mother found a doctor who would take a chance and give the poor, contracted brain room to grow

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Beauty Box

CREPY EYELIDS will freshen under application of a thin cream patted in lightly and a fashion with an ice cube while the emolient remains on the skin

Will Mother The Marry-Go-Round; Give World Lovers a Genius?

By HELEN ROWLAND

TWO THINGS a man has to struggle hard to resist in the springtime. The temptation to buy a dazzling scarlet or purple necktie and that. Oh-you-wonderful-big-boy look in a predatory woman's eye.

* * *

There are no limits to what a woman can do with a man—so long as he knows that she can do WITHOUT him

There are limits to what dumb animal will stand; but a woman can TALK—and she will endure almost anything on earth so long as a man will let her go on TALKING about it!

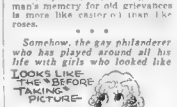
* * *

During the courtship, a man loves to analyze his emotions and tell you all about them; but, after marriage, you are supposed to discover his heart-throbs and sentimental temperature by clairvoyance.

"Memory is the perfume of life," says the poet; but, in a man's opinion, the average woman's memory for old grievances is more like castor oil than like roses.

* * *

Somehow, the gay philanderer who has played around all his life with girls who looked like



advertisements for somebody's beauty cream, usually ends by marrying some plain little thing who looks like the "Before Taking" picture in a spring tone advertisement.

What men admire most in a woman is not pose—but REPOSE.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Ballyhoo Girl

"ENTERTAINMENT [illegible]" shouted the barker in front of a burlesque theater.

"The poor kid" exclaimed a young man who happened to be passing. He stopped and [illegible] group of men who were listening to the girl's [illegible] the barker

"Beautiful girl" [illegible] girl" [illegible] the barker

"She's not so bad herself!" remonnted a man in the crowd and several others added words of insolent approval.

Each remark sent the blood [illegible] to Gerri's temple. He studied the girl carefully as she walked back and forth, reciting her crude speech. Was it possible? Yes, there could be no doubt about that peculiarly [illegible]

He [illegible] his job he [illegible] and wondered if [illegible] the men watching, her [illegible] that she had once been a [illegible] child actress, that she had probably earned more before she was 12 than they [illegible] their whole lives. What had become of that [illegible]

TALKS WITH GERALD

When the crowd began to [illegible] perse, he went up to her and [illegible]

As she [illegible] mized him, she flushed so vividly that it was apparent through her heavy make up. Then gradually the sensitive, hurt look in her violet eyes turned to [illegible] pleasure. She agreed, gladly, to meet him at five-thirty.

They had been good pals six years ago, when she was 12 and he 19. That was when they had appeared together in a play which ran six months in New York Just out of dramatic school he had nick-named her the "wild limes," because she had had an much actual experience.

When they met, two hours later, she refused to have dinner with him, explaining that her mother was ill and she had to [illegible] home

"You remember mummy, don't you?" Rosalie asked eagerly.

"Remember mummy." He certainly did. So, that was where her money had gone—buying expensive clothes and drinks for her shy mother He saw the situation clearly, recalled how he had frequently taken Rosalie home from the theater to her lonely hotel room when "mummy" went on a wild party.

He had an engagement next day with a producer and after arranging the details of the [illegible] for a forthcoming play he ventured to the way I know a peach of a girl to play my younger sister May I bring her here some day?"

"What's her name?" asked the manager.

"Rosalie Dunn," he answered hesitantly.

Dr. [illegible] said the man [illegible] a card [illegible] her name. "Rosalie Dunn." he continued I would have given the kid a part last year if [illegible]

her mother hadn't a vile such an [illegible] way [illegible] the office

"See here, I'll guarantee that the mother won't cause any trouble if you'll give Rosalie a break," said Gerrald quickly. "Mrs. Dunn is really in very bad health now"

"No wonder!" grunted the manager "Bring the kid in tomorrow, and bring her alone!"

[illegible] gave up her job as a hoofer [illegible] for the new [illegible] Gerrald learned that her salary was missed, so he arranged to pay her expenses until the opening.

One evening a week before the opening Gerrald called for Rosalie to take her to a rehearsal. When he was waiting in the hall of Mrs Dunn wearing a dirty rose-pink wrapper, came out of her room Her faded eyes [illegible] when she saw [illegible] Gerrald. As she [illegible] her face flushed so vividly that it was apparent through her rouge and powder. Then gradually the sensitive, hurt look in her violet eyes turned to [illegible] pleasure. She agreed, gladly, to meet him at five-thirty.

"See here, mamma, you'll not leave this house till you've promised to marry my daughter," she whimpered with a pathetic attempt to sound dignified.

GERALD PROPOSES

Rosalie came rushing in, her eyes filled with tears of mortification

"Why, Mrs. Dunn, Rosalie and I are going to be married," Gerald put in quickly. "We planned to tell you to-night."

Rosalie looked at him gratefully and led her mother soothingly back to bed

As they walked down Broadway to the theater, Gerald said: "It's good we never told her about the play. She would surely have made trouble."

"She's had a hard life," said Rosalie, quietly, back in a hall "all alone with me to bring up after father died."

He looked her furtively. It was incredible that her mother's true character so completely escaped the world [illegible]

"You're the sweetest kid!" he said fervently. "Will you marry me"

"Oh, you don't have to go through with that," she protested.

"But I want to" he declared. "I love you, Rosalie. I think I even loved you when you were a little girl Remember the time when your hair was so tangled and I had to comb it out for you? What beautiful golden hair you had then! I wonder what color it will be when it grows out naturally now?"

"Green, probably," she suggested impishly

[illegible]

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

Mrs. Drear: You know I can hardly enjoy the movies thinking of all the dishes waiting in the kitchen when I get home.

Mrs. Cheer: For land's sakes, use Oxydol. Then you could get the kitchen all tidied up and still be in time for the second show.

● Frying pans, casseroles, knives and forks are soon clean as a new pin if you shake Oxydol into the dishpan. Easy on hands, this marvelous new soap gives half again as much suds, cuts grease, loosens dirt and you're out of the kitchen before you know it. Take the easiest way.

Let OXYDOL do the work

PROCTER & GAMBLE

BRANDT BRAVES' CHOICE AGAINST DODGERS TODAY

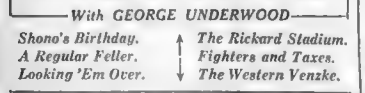
FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Shono's Birthday. ↕ *The Rickard Stadium.*
A Regular Feller. ↕ *Fighters and Taxes.*
Looking 'Em Over. ↕ *The Western Venzke.*

IN CAPSULE FORM AGAIN FOR A CHANGE

Even the Weather Man can't keep Shono Collins from having a birthday, today . . . Shono is 46 years young . . . And a reg'lar feller . . . They think a lot of him out in Newton . . . The home folk are pretty good judges . . . If there's any skeleton rattling around in your family closet they know it . . . And talk about it . . . But they know nothing except good about Shono . . . Newton folks tell about Collins being a great kid pitcher . . . Once pitched a no hit, no run, no man reach first game as a kid . . . Our side kick, former Representative Mike McNames of the Daily Record played on the aggregation that Collins held hitless . . . In the big leagues Shono starred at first base and the outfield . . . Is rather unique in that although being a scrapper never was put out of game by an umpire during his big league playing days . . . Starred on the Championship White Sox of 1917 and when they became the Black Sox in 1919 not a finger of suspicion was pointed at him . . . A dead square guy is Shono Collins . . . Put in 12 years with White Sox before changing to Red Sox . . . None know their baseball onions better . . . In first year as manager Shono pulled the Red Sox from a six-year old cellar berth into sixth position . . . If the American League gave him one-tenth the help the National League is giving Cincinnati Shono would have the pennant flying at Fenway Park.



Peering through the nettings at Braves Field and Fenway Park Saturday and Sunday we got the opinion that Rothrock eternally watches the defenses for chances to hunt and with his speed we don't blame him . . . Rhyne is a pretty nifty place hitter . . . Webb likes 'em fast, low and on the inside, but still can sock 'em when they pitch to his weakness, slow and on the outside . . . Tom Oliver is a grown up Heine Groh with his "foot in the bucket" stance . . . Worthington is a dead left field hitter and outside balls bother him . . . Slow curves have Schulmerich biting like a horn spout on a rainy morning . . . Berger's weakness is the outside ball, but he still manages to smack a few of 'em . . . Shires is a hard batter to figure . . . At least we can't figure him on a couple of hasty peeks . . . Hargrave pulls on every ball pitched and fielders know it and shift with him . . . When Hargrave came up Sunday Webb moved clear over to the foul line . . . Bill fouled the first one over Webb's head into the stands and then Finley crossed him with a wallop to the center field wall . . . Eckhardt likes high balls . . . So do lots of other persons . . . Leach is a good, all-around hitter but prefers right handers to southpaws.

Eleven years ago we stood on the Long Island City end of the Queensboro Bridge with Tex Rickard . . . Chewing on his unlit cigar, Tex pointed with his cane to an expanse of fields and exclaimed, "There's the spot!" . . . And now after Tex is under the sod, the great Madison Square Garden Corporation is going to build that stadium Tex wanted built . . . Wonder if they'll call it the Rickard Stadium? . . . Say it'll seat as many persons as the Yale Bowl and they will have it opened for the Sharkey-Schmeling fight on June 16 . . . Doesn't seem possible . . . But anything is possible these days . . . Three cheers for the Madison Square Garden bunch for building something and giving somebody work. . . But maybe we'd better withhold those cheers until work actually starts . . . Those 600 Millionaires have been bluffing, or trying to bluff. Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds owners with fight stadium announcements every year about this time for a decade.

Did you know that the government will profit just as much from the Sharkey-Schmeling fight as will Jack and Max? . . . Last year Schmeling says he gave Uncle Sam 20 per cent of his earnings and Germany 25 per cent, but this year he will have to pay a total of 71 per cent to Germany and the United States . . . Still manages to keep the wolf from the door . . . In Germany Max has a magnificent 14,000-acre estate, stocked with deer and pheasants . . . Has his own lake, swimming pool, golf links . . . Max shouldn't grumble . . . Schmeling will get 42½ per cent of the Schmeling-Sharkey receipts after State and Federal taxes are deducted . . . He gives up 40 per cent to Joe Jacobs and his managerial colleagues, known and unknown . . . Of the 80 per cent remaining he must pay both Federal and N. Y. State taxes and then pay an additional tax in Germany . . . Sharkey will box for 10 per cent . . . Besides his managerial cuts, Sharkey must pay Federal, N. Y. State and Massachusetts State taxes . . . The huge purse "made" by champion fighters shrink astonishingly before they reach the coffers of the fighter.

An Englishman has invented a starting gate in which the "webbing" is lifted on human sprinters much the same as the barrier is raised in horse races . . . Claims it is next to impossible for a sprinter to beat the gun . . . Willie Callahan, the Nashua welterweight, who was "fed" to Vittorio Livan in the Garden show, seems too promising a youngster to be ruined in the making . . . Keep the kid away from experienced, punishing hitters for awhile and then turn him loose and he'll be a star . . . Max Schmeling says amateur hockey is going great in Germany and thinks some day professional hockey will go big, too . . . If Bruce Caldwell had accepted Max Carey's invitation to go South with the Dodgers, George Kelly would not have got the first base job left open through the injury to Del Bissonette . . . When he muffed that Brooklyn offer, the old Yale star pulled a bad financial bone and lost a great big league opening.

With a quarter-mile in 46 2-5 seconds and a half-mile in 1:31 3-10 within two weeks of each other, it looks as if Ben Eastman has stolen Gene Venzke's smoke . . . Eastman is the living, breathing picture of Harry Hillman of 28 years ago . . . The professional box-lacrosse league season starts next month . . . The Canadiens and Toronto Leafs both will have teams . . . Boston lacrosse announcement is expected daily . . . On right day and under right conditions, Emil von Elling, N. Y. U. track coach, says George Spitz will clear 6 feet 10 inches off dirt takeoff in high jump . . . More trouble for poor Paavo Nurmi . . . He is going to get married . . . Giants only had one of 23 spring exhibitions called off on account of rain . . . Looks like a record? . . . Fourteen Canuck hockey players stranded in St. Louis without money to get back across the border . . . which reminds us we have about hit the bottom o' the colyum.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Aw, Mister Weather Man, Please Have a Heat!

The Daily Dozen

—Myles T. McSweeney—

Paavo Nurmi must be a glutton for punishment, leaving the [illegible] professionals made [illegible] him are stupid he announces that he's going to get [illegible]

The International Hockey League title series ended in a riot. The way things are going in sports, fans are providing most of the thrills.

Instead of saving admission for [illegible] be demanding purses.

Pretty soon, the only safe place at a wrestling match will be in the ring.

[illegible] the devil [illegible] wrestlers. A few "flying fan" holds would help the game.

Chief Johnson finds hockey a very fatiguing game. I keep him a-plenty.

Alger can be as [illegible] a crazy quilt.

Doctors will resume knitting on Ching again next season.

The New York Madison Square Garden will erect an arena at Long Island City which will hold 50,000 fans for the Sharkey-Schmeling bout. At the ringside travels 187,000 miles a second. fans in the rear will see the fight two days after it happens.

Boston may not have a pennant winning club this year, but it will have one baseball champion in Fred Hoey, the home run king of radio announcers.

Fred does everything on the "mike" except argue with the umpires.

Hoey's batting average with the fans is 1.000 only because that's the highest they can give him.

Somerville Court Series on Tonight

The first basketball tournament sponsored by the City of Somerville recreation commission starts tonight at the high school gymnasium. This tournament will operate as a sequel to the league series recently concluded.

Eight teams have been entered. They are the Jeffersons, Hight A. C., Wesleyan Five, Somerville Mohawks, Somerset A. A., Lane's All-Stars, Barrett's All-Stars and West Points. The pairings will not be made known until tonight.

The tournament will be concluded Saturday night and Mayor Murphy will present the trophy to the winners.

You did not let Red Sox and Senators raise the American League curtain at Fenway Park, today, Mr. Weather Man, but please let 'em do it tomorrow! Here they are all set for the opening, President BOB QUINN and Manager SHONO COLLINS of the Red Sox, on the left, and Manager WALTER JOHNSON and President CLARK GRIFFITH of the Senators on the right. Betwixt and between, looming right up out of the crowd that wants to park itself in Fenway is JACK RUSSELL, the elongated right hander who will start the game for the Red Sox and try to baffle the gang from Washington with his puzzling change of pace. There's the Ump, Mister Weather Man, bellowing the old familiar "PLAY BALL!" For the love of Mike, have a heart and let 'em, tomorrow!

HUSKIES MEET BROWN NINE

A long drill at Huntington Field this afternoon will settle Northeastern baseball lineup for the opener with Brown on the Brookline diamond tomorrow.

Coach Al McCoy has nominated three pitchers, Joe McMullen and Herb Gallagher, veterans, and Gay Milbrandt, the huge speed-ball flinger. McMullen is favored to start. John Grosz, who has been regular catcher two years, is likely to get the call over his harder-hitting rival, Joe Wignot, a sophomore. Big Brad Johnson, standing six feet, two inches and weighing 187, has won the first base position for the opener.

Detroit Ball Park Covered With Snow

Detroit, April 12 (INS)—With a sheet of snow and sleet on the ground and intermittent snow flurries this morning, the opening game between Cleveland and Detroit, scheduled for this afternoon, may be postponed. The snow followed almost two days' drizzling rain.

Sorrell and Ruel for the Tigers and Ferrell and Montagne for the Indians were the probable starting batteries.

Bouts Last Night

At Milwaukee—Sam Slaughter, Negro light-heavyweight of Terre Haute, Ind., won decision over Dave Shade, California (10).

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., welterweight and former lightweight champion, won decision over Eddie Foster, Boston (10).

At New York—Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, won decision over Hector Kreas, Baltimore, welterweight (10); Tom Thermotte, Italian middleweight, won decision over Jack Kirsman, Long Branch, N. J. (8).

At Boston—Leo Lantree, Waterbury, Ct., New England middleweight champion, won decision over Sam Bruce, Buffalo Negro (10); Rudy Marshall, Fox Cob, Ct., stopped Blake Bright, Buffalo, middleweight (3).

At Newark, N. J.—Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Arthur De Kuh, Hoboken (4); Freddie Fidecia, Newark middleweight, stopped Cy Schindel, New York (3).

At Minneapolis—Johnny Datto, Cleveland, knocked out Paul Wang(?), Minneapolis (3).

At Louisville, Ky.—Cecil Payne, Louisville lightweight, awarded newspaper decision over Jackie Pilkington, New York (10).

At Reynolds—Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H., defeated Battling Jackson, Hartford (disqualified 8 rounds); Jerry Lenard, Holyoke, won technical K. O. over Al Gambini, Canton (8); Eddie Reed, Hartford, won over Paul Marcoux, Nashua, N. H. (8); Maxie Larson, Holyoke, defeated A. Colantano, Hartford and Billy O'Dea defeated Charley Pepe, Springfield (4).

At Bittery, Me.—Al Foley, Manchester, won technical knockout over Johnny Miller, Dover; Tommy Mahon, Dover, won decision over Young Labelle, Manchester; Jackie Collins, Haverhill, won over Battle Cole, Manchester; Charlie Beers, Epping, N. H., knocked out Al Nason, Haverhill (2); Jackie Thompson, Amesbury won over Jackie Scott, Navy Yard.

At Salem—Buster Price, Lynn, beat Bill Gorman, Worcester (10); Al DeAngelo, Revere, defeated Johnny Hanlon, Lynn (8); Harrison Allen, Gloucester, won technical knockout over Al Hope, South Boston, Tony Angelo, Lynn, stopped Eddie Edwards, Lynn (3).

WAITE HOYT TO TOSS FOR BROOKLYN

Lineups at Brooklyn

BRAVES	DODGERS
Maranville, 2b	Cohen, lf
Leach 1f	Frederick, cf
Berger, cf	Stripp, 3b
Schulmerich, rf	Wilson, cf
Shires, 1b	Wright, ss
Urbanski, ss	Cuccinello, 2b
Knothe, 3b	Kelly, 1b
Spohrer, c	Lopez, c
Brandt, p	Hoyt, p

Brooklyn, April 12—Boston's latest National League edition unfolds its revamped pages here this afternoon against the scrambled Dodgers, before what is expected to be the top throng of the day's baseball gatherings.

Interest in Papa Carey's chickens and Will McKechnie's Tribesmen is so keen that a large portion of the park has been reserved for days.

Ed Brandt, great left hander of the Braves, will oppose Waite Hoyt, much-travelled big league hurler, on the mound.

The Braves present a very attractive lineup, with Rabbit Maranville, the ageless wonder, leading off and second basing. The Rabbit is through as a shortstop, for playing at his old berth tired him, these past couple of seasons. At second, where he will have far less running to do, Maranville should be a standout.

Some of the new Braves who have grabbed the spotlight are Art Shires on first, Fred Leach in left field, and Fritz Knothe, high-priced Coast boy, on third.

Ed Brandt

The Dodgers have, in addition to a new pilot, Hack Wilson, former heavy hitter of the Cubs, as their best bet.

Just a little break from the weather man, and the teams will answer the call to post before a capacity crowd.

Sox-Senators Opening Game Is Postponed

By JOE CASHMAN

Baseball warfare scheduled to start on eight major league fronts this afternoon with all the customary opening-day pageantry, is being called off battle after battle, due to inclement weather.

At noon, the game between the Red Sox and Senators at Fenway Park and the meeting of the Indians and Tigers at Detroit had been put over until tomorrow.

And bad weather is reported in several other cities.

The Sox management announced that all tickets and invitations for today will be good tomorrow and that the rain getaway program will be run off then.

Governor Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, who have been exchanging verbal brickbats of late, will forget their differences long enough to lend an official finger to the inaugural, just as they had promised to do this p.m.

His Excellency and His Honor will lead scores of other state and city dignitaries and the players of the contending clubs in the time-honored parade to the flagpole and will then act as the opening battery.

Both, no doubt, will want to pitch. And one must catch. We don't envy President Bob Quinn his task of settling that argument.

When it is decided, and the act is over, Jack Russell will go to the mound for the Red Sox, and the Boston season will be on. The starting Washington flinger is expected to be "Firpo" Marberry, portly righthander.

While this will be the first official game of the season hereabouts, it will not be a debut for either the Sox and Senators.

These rivals staged an opener of their own for the benefit of President Hoover and a large crowd in Washington yesterday, and that tilt will go down in the annals of sport as one of the most thrilling bid-lifters ever.

For nine innings, Deacon Daniel MacFayden kept the Senators away from the plate, and for ten frames Gen. Alvin Crowder prevented a Sox reaching home.

Sox Go Down Fighting in Tenth Inning

In the last of the 10th, MacFayden walked Myer, Manush doubled and the Sox went down 1 to 0, defeated but anything but disgraced.

"It will be different now that we are back in our own back yard," predicted Manager John Collins today. We have three games here with the Solons and we'll gain plenty of revenge for that opening setback."

Whether or no the Sox keep Shono's promise, the fans will have little fault to find if the natives continue to play the brand of ball they showed in that first game against the capital antry, one of the strongest in the circuit.

There will be no change in the Red Sox lineup tomorrow. Van Camp, McManus, Pickering and Rhyne will guard the infield with Oliver, Webb and Rothrock taking care of the outposts and Berry doing the catching.

Collins thinks these players represent his strongest front and he'll give each of them a fair opportunity to prove his worth before thinking of any shifts.

Washington will have to do without Joe Cronin, its crack shortstop, in the series here. The youngster is ill with the grip and his place is being taken by Johnny Kerr, former White Sox second sacker, who is a fine fielder but weak with the stick.

Otherwise, the Solons with Joe Judge at first, Buddy Myer at second, Oscar Bluege at third and West, Manush and Reynolds in the outfield are at their best.

Our Braves are over in Brooklyn today, starting against the Dodgers.

Other opening games bring together the St. Louis Browns and White Sox at Chicago, the New York Yankees and Champion Athletics at Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh Pirates and World Champion Cardinals at St. Louis, the Chicago Cubs and Reds at Cincinnati and the Phillies and Giants at New York.

Joie Ray Celebrates Birthday Tomorrow

New York, April 12 (INS)—Joie Ray, famous runner, will be honored tomorrow on his 37th birthday with a special celebration while competing in a local dance Marathon.

The promoters have set aside two hours tomorrow night for Joie's party. All his friends will be there to pay him honor, and local sports writers who wrote of his athletic deeds in other years have been invited.

Mrs. Vanderbilt to Ship Ten Steeds

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (AP)—Sweeping Light, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Kentucky Derby hopeful, left yesterday for Belmont Park with nine stablemates to fill engagements at Jamaica, where the racing season is to open next Saturday.

LONDOS FRAY MAT PRIZE

Toots Mondt has returned to town with Jim London signed contract to meet the winner of the finish mat bout between "Gentleman" Jack Washburn and the "Masked Marvel," which will be staged at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. The London tussle will be dropped in at the Garden on April 27.

Washburn, according to Mondt, isn't the least bit upset over the fact he has posted a $5000 bond not to engage in any rough house wrestling tomorrow night. Mondt says Washburn has mastered a couple of wrestling holds which will enable him to knock over the "Masked Marvel" without any difficulty.

Now that Bert Potts has been barred from refereeing his matches, Washburn feels he will only have to lick one man when in the ring.

Joe DeVito of Providence and George Kotsonoros, Greek heavyweight, will sweep into action in the semifinal.

Attendance Mark Is Set at Garden

Another attendance record was established at the Boston Garden last week according to Manager Dick Dunn.

According to Dunn's attendance reports for last week a total of 318,427 persons passed through the doors of the sports palace and Exposition Hall.

Baseball

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	1	0	1000
Philadelphia	1	0	1000
New York	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
BOSTON	0	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Senators 1, Red Sox 0.

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Boston, 2(?) rain.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

National League

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.
OPENING OF AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 0070

LEO LARIVEE BATTERS OUT WIN OVER BRUCE

N. E. CHAMP MAY GET SHOT AT NICHOLS

Larivee's Victory Sends Up Average of Magic Coin

Jack Conway's magic coin hit the winning trail again when Leo Larivee won from Sammy Bruce at Mechanics Building.

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P.C.
31	7	.815

By JACK CONWAY

Looks as if Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., New England middleweight champion, will get that shot at George Nichols of Buffalo, recognized as world's light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association.

Larivee stepped into line for the big dough when he outpointed Sammy Bruce of Buffalo in a hard 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building.

Larivee's smashing left hook delivered to the head and body with [illegible] effect enabled him to get the margin of victory.

Bruce directed his heavy fire at Larivee's body. The New England champion, however, proved he could take a good thump and come back fighting.

Our score card gave Larivee six rounds, and Bruce four.

Joe O'Connor was referee. He didn't have to waste any of his time urging the boys to fight. They traded blows in a free style.

In the semi-final Rudy Marshall of Connecticut won from Snow Flake Wright of Buffalo. Wright didn't come out of his corner for the fourth round. Marshal displayed a good two-fisted attack and showed Wright under.

Steve Gorman of South Boston defeated Chester Lanier of West Medford in four heats.

Joe Russo of Westerly, R. I., won from Leo Cirles of Pawtucket, R. I., in four frames.

Hunter Welsh of Lowell upset K. O. Casper of Burlington, Vt., in four rounds.

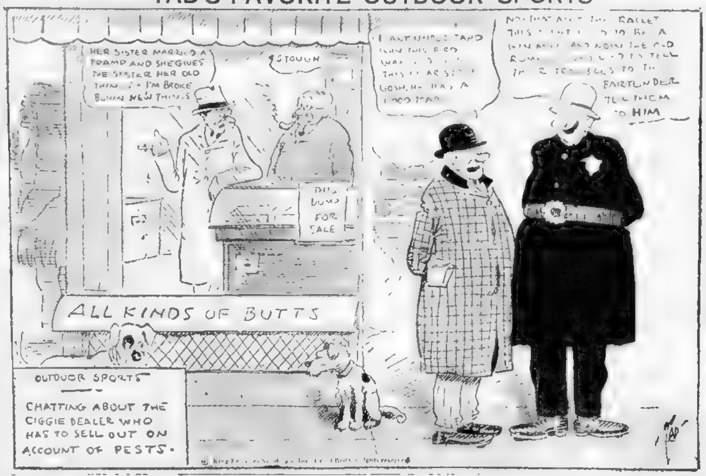
Joe Argnalli of Waterbury, Ct., won from Young Beaupre of Burlington, Vt., in four sessions.

Gordon Faulkner of Somerville disposed of Frank Cinque of Greenwich, Ct., in four sessions.

Johnny Gracken of Cambridge and F. H. Burbank of Worcester were the judges.

Henry Brown refereed the preams.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS



Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

THE AMERICAN Wrestling Association has gone on record as opposed to the deliberate throwing of an opponent from the ring. This organization has as members the leading wrestling promoters in this country and Canada.

It is the intention of the American Wrestling Association to draw up a rule that will bar from the major wrestling centers any grappler who resorts to this unsportsmanlike practice.

Mr. Boston

Paul Bowser, leading New England promoter, told the members of the Association he would have four ropes installed on his ring at the Arena to keep grapplers inside the ropes. Bowser heartily endorsed the action of the American Wrestling Association.

BOWSER HAS set up a record for aiding worthy charities which gives some of our dear millionaires something at which to shoot. When he gave Mayor James M. Curley, representing the unemployed of Boston, a check for $5000 as the city's share of the DeGlane-George receipts it made Bowser's contributions to worthy charities over a period of 10 months $32,000. Incidentally the unemployed's share under Bowser's agreement with the mayor amounted to $4650. Paul added $350 to make it an even five grand.

INCIDENTALLY Bowser will give another worthy cause a helping hand when he stages the Lutze-Strack bout at the Arena on Thursday night for the M. F. Perkins Post, American Legion, of South Boston.

Pladner and Ostrow on Argonne Card

WE REFUSE to join the "I told you so" boys, but I know you will pardon us for calling attention to the fact that the Argonne Club has confirmed our tip of a week ago that it has signed Emile "Spider" Pladner, bantamweight champion of Europe, and George Ostrow of Revere, former national champion, for a 10-round bout at Mechanics Building on April 18. The two mitt flingers have agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds.

Pladner arrived in this city accompanied by Louis De Ponthier. The latter is the famous French lightweight who lost one of his arms during the World War. Ponthier fought Matty Baldwin and Battling Nelson. He speaks in glowing terms of Pladner, who gained international recognition when he knocked out Frankie Genaro in a round.

I FOUND Ernie Schaaf training at his gym on Cambridge st.

"I'd feel better if I could get somebody to fight me," remarked Schaaf. "I'm not picking my opponents."

I asked Schaaf if there was any truth to the story he wouldn't meet Napoleon Jack Dorval.

This caused Johnny Buckley to hop into his office and return with a Boston Garden contract, properly signed by him, for Schaaf to meet Dorval.

"Schaaf is willing to live up to the terms of this contract," said Buckley. "The match was postponed when Dorval was hurt. The Garden has failed to set a new date for the contest. Maybe it doesn't want to pay Schaaf the $10,000 guarantee called for by the contract.

"Schaaf stands ready to keep his agreement any time the Garden wishes to set a date for the contest."

SCHMELING IS BOOED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., April 12 (INS)—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, who will defend his title against Jack Sharkey in June, was a bit shaken today by the unfavorable reception he received at the opening of his exhibition tour here last night.

Thirty-five hundred fans booed the German vociferously as he sparred to[illegible] round[illegible] sparring partners. He appeared to weigh more [illegible] poundage of [illegible] was [illegible] slow and [illegible]

Schmeling [illegible] George [illegible] of Pittsburgh and Pietro [illegible] of Mexico [illegible] extended by Jack Shaw of New York. Shaw made Max [illegible]

HARVARD, B. U. ACES BATTLE

Buck Weafer and Charlie De[illegible], [illegible] opponents two years ago [illegible] again [illegible] in a pitching battle at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon when the Harvard nine plays host to Boston University in their annual spring game.

Two years ago these two veterans were rookie sophomores and they hooked their first college game against each other. Weafer had the better of the affair and Devens [illegible] after six innings.

Both have become classy college twirlers and rate with the best in amateur baseball today. Devens will be a slight favorite tomorrow as he has a veteran team behind him.

Coach Gilmore will be starting a team tomorrow that has five newcomers in the lineup. The catcher, an outfielder and three infielders will be playing their first varsity game for the Terriers.

All five are highly touted and they have looked good in practice, but whether they are of college caliber can only be proven in actual competition.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

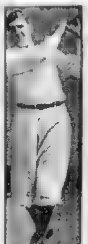
[illegible]

The Massachusetts [illegible] Club [illegible] will be a three-day event, starting April 28. Despite adverse weather conditions [illegible] spring, and Jess Guilford carried off the [illegible]

[illegible]

The much ballyhooed Babe Ruth-Jess Guilford long driving contest, which was to have been decided next Monday, has been postponed until June 30. Although Monday is an open date for the Yankees, a game was booked at Springfield and the City of Homes fans insisted that Babe be in the lineup.

[illegible]



Elmer Ward

[illegible] W. G. A. [illegible] last year at Pine Brook [illegible] will be a candidate for the Southern District team. After defeating Miss K. Ford and Mrs. F. H. Farr, Jr., at Pine Brook, Miss Bacon carried Miss Desdemona Vahey to the 19th green before conceding a victory to the present champion.

Leo Hamber [illegible] John Bernard at Charles River, had a narrow escape from [illegible] injury during his recent [illegible] from the South. Leo [illegible] at the wheel of his [illegible] a stone [illegible] the hangars of the Hartford Airport [illegible] His car was wrecked.

The Blue Hill Country Club will be officially opened on the 17th. The course is in fine condition and everything will be in tip-top shape for the opening. Blue Hill is now an 18-hole layout and will be one of the leading courses within two years.

The new [illegible] of Boston public course at Hyde Park will not be opened until June, when 12 holes will be playable. Upon its completion the Hyde Park layout will be second to no public course in this country and the peer of many private ones.

As she is now representing Brae Burn, Miss Virginia Hodder will play for the Western District of the W. G. A. this season. Miss Hodder formerly played from Framingham, which is now a member of the Southern District.

Joe Corcoran, brother of the State handicapper, is now connected with the golf department of the James W. Brine Co.

B. C. BASEBALL CUT TODAY

Coach Frank McCrehan will cut the Boston College baseball squad to its playing limit this afternoon. At present there are 49 varsity candidates.

The squad will be limited to 25 players. The discarded candidates will report tomorrow to Coach Freddie Moncewicz, who will take charge of the Jayvees.

The Eagles will hold their last practice game at Alumni Field today. McCrehan is still undecided upon the fate of several of the candidates.

The battery staff and the infield is already more or less certain but the outfield, with 15 candidates vying for the two open positions, is giving the B. C. mentors a hard problem.

The only gardener sure of a job is Charlie Callery, rangy ex-Canton high flash, who is listed for the center field position.

Only three of the five catchers on the squad will be retained. At present Duke MacIntyre and Freddie Meier are leading the race with Ray Funchion, Romano and Ed Kelley trailing.

Loss of Wykoff Would Hurt U. S. Chances

A contestant in the Olympic Games of 1904, 1906 and 1908 and head coach of the American Olympic teams of 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932, Lawson Robertson stands forth as America's foremost Olympic authority. His exclusive articles are regular features of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON

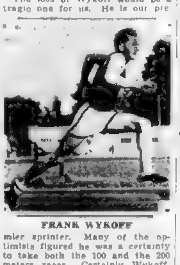
Head Coach of the American Olympic Team

A story coming out of Los Angeles regarding Frank Wykoff, world's record holder among the sprinters, is rather disquieting.

Wykoff is pictured not merely as being "run down" physically but also as semi-crippled. The foot which he injured last autumn while kicking a football does not seem to have mended correctly. It is said that he has a bad hip, suffers from an attack of boils and that his energy has been drained.

"Wykoff," so the story goes, "has not been himself since the 1932 season opened and it is doubtful if he will be in shape for the Olympics."

The loss of Wykoff would be a tragic one for us. He is our premier sprinter. Many of the optimists figured he was a certainty to take both the 100 and the 200 meters races. Certainly Wykoff, at his best, could force any runner in the world to new record time to defeat him.



FRANK WYKOFF

In the tryout of 1928 Wykoff was a sensation. He ran with tremendous speed and it was felt that he would win either the 100 or the 200 meter race in Amsterdam. But he failed in both.

However, that was no great surprise to us after we got on the other side. Wykoff lost condition on the boat. He went stale. And we couldn't get him back to "tops" before the races.

Secondly, Wykoff then was a youngster without much experience and lacking in what can be called polish. He did not have the poise that comes with experience. Realization that he was America's chief hope preyed upon his mind and gave him stage fright.

He didn't do his best in either event, and first honors in both were taken by the courageous and wonderful Canadian racer, Percy Williams.

Since 1928 Wykoff has improved amazingly. Once only a crude youngster, with a mighty burst of speed, he has since become the most graceful of runners and as smart a one as we ever have known. He gets away like a flash, is in full stride almost immediately and runs with effortless grace.

He is perfection itself.

Wykoff holds the record for 100 yards made last season and he was going so spectacularly then that it was felt that somewhere during the college meets, Olympic tryouts or the Olympic games he might shatter his own mark.

But if reports from California are correct, the hopes for Wykoff not only will fail of realization, but the U. S. A. team will have lost the fastest amateur sprinter the world has known.

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Mrs. Goodsell N. E. Candlepin Champ

Mrs. Nellie Goodsell of Clinton won the New England women's candle pin bowling title at the Commonwealth Recreation with a five-string total of 490 pins.

Sixty-two competed in the tournament.

PLESTINA TO TEST MORELLI

How great a wrestler is Al Morelli, former Boston College star?

He looked like the real thing as he licked Dan Koloff, Bulgarian lion, and went to draws with Gus Sonnenberg and Charley Strack.

You will be able to get a better line on Morelli Thursday night at the Arena when he tangles up with Marin Plestina, the old trust buster himself, in the feature preliminary of a Paul Bowser show which will have Nick Lutze and Charley Strack in the feature event.

Bowser has signed George (Count) Zarynoff of Russia to oppose Charley Leahman of Ohio State in the semifinal.

There will be 12 bouts on the program which will be staged by Bowser to aid the M. F. Perkins Post, American Legion, of South Boston.

Campbell to Bring Back Faster Car

London, April 12 (AP)—Less than two months ago the British sportsman, Sir Malcolm Campbell, boosted the world's land speed record to 253.968 m. p. h. with his Bluebird. Now he already is making plans for another try within a year and with a more powerful engine.

Campbell announced last night he planned to install in the Bluebird an engine of the same type that won the Schneider airplane trophy at 340 m. p. h. and set up a world's speed record of 407 m. p. h. last fall.

Husky Track Team Opens With N. H.

After a week of outdoor practice Northeastern's track team shapes up as a fast aggregation. The Huskies' first meet is scheduled for a week from Saturday, with the Wildcats at Durham, N. H.

Schoolboy Slants

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

With football and baseball both on the same menu this week opens the school sports spring season. There are a few good baseball games Saturday, but the high spots are the two football games with Dedham visiting Revere and Ipswich battling Peabody high at the Leo Buckley Stadium, Peabody.

Coach Jack Heaphy of Dedham will be right at home when he visits the North Shore town as it was there that he started to build up his reputation as a center.

The best baseball clash on that day is the Somerville high-Malden high setto at the Pearl st. Stadium, Malden. Both teams have plenty of veteran material. Somerville is a slight favorite on account of its great pitching staff, headed by Danny Lynch.

It looks as if Bill Joyce has got something good by the showing the boys made Saturday when they made the Alumni go 11 innings before losing. Next Saturday the school team visits Saugus to play another exhibition game before the opening of the Essex County League.

Boston English high, with Bill Ohrenberger in charge, opens up with South Boston high at Columbus Park Friday afternoon, and Lawrence high tackles Methuen high at O'Sullivan Park on Saturday.

The Catholic High School League's baseball schedule starts the season Friday, April 15, and from then on games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday, four games each day, until June 10, with the exception of May 30.

Both sets of holiday games, April 19 and May 30, will be played in the morning. Friday's games are St. John's vs. Cathedral at South End, St. Charles vs. Immaculate at Revere, St. Mary's (Waltham) vs. Our Lady's at Newton, St. Mary's (Brookline) vs. St. Clement's at Medford.

DEMPSEY MAY FIGHT KING

Chicago, April 12 (US)—A battle between Jack Dempsey and King Levinsky, pride of Chicago's Maxwell st., is tentatively on the cards for July at Reno, according to Mrs. Lena Levy, the King's sister-manager.

Mrs. Levy said she had agreed to the terms for the summer bout, but that the definite selection of Reno as the site for the contest depended on whether any other city was able to make a better offer.

Dempsey has been anxious for another shot at the wild swinging Levinsky, with the dynamite punch, since the local boy was given a popular decision in [illegible] four-round exhibition here last February.

Levinsky now is in training for a bout here April 29 with Mickey Walker.

Amherst Baseball Prospects Good

Amherst, April 12—Prospects for a [illegible] baseball season at Amherst are good with nine lettermen on hand, including Capt. George Reynolds behind the bat and Ivan McCluskey on the mound.

Curlers Gather at Winchester C. C.

Winchester Country Club holds its annual curling dinner tonight with guests from Brookline, Brae Burn and Nashua country clubs.

Braves, H. C. Go Rained Out

Rain forced a cancellation of the Braves' game at Worcester against Holy Cross.

Pro Track Career Has No Charms for Nurmi

Helsingfors, Finland, April 11 (US)—Exonerated of professionalism charges by action of the Finland Athletic Association, Paavo Nurmi today refused to consider an offer to turn professional for appearances in the United States.

Nurmi was silent on his plans following his forthcoming marriage to Sylvi Laaksonen, 25-year-old mill-owner's daughter.

GIANTS FAVORED BY BETTORS

New York, April 12 (AP)—Last-minute odds on the two baseball races, issued today by Wall Street betting commissioners, quoted the Giants at 8-5 favorites to win the National League pennant with the champion St. Louis Cardinals as second choice at 5 to 2.

The Philadelphia Athletics continue the choice in the American League at even money with 5 to 2 offered against the chances of the New York Yankees to break the A's string of three straight.

Odds on the other teams: National—Brooklyn and Chicago, 8 to 1; Pittsburgh, 15 to 1; Boston, 30 to 1; Cincinnati, 75 to 1, and Philadelphia 100 to 1.

American League—Washington, 5 to 1; Cleveland, 15 to 1; St. Louis 30 to 1; Detroit and Chicago, 50 to 1, and Boston, 100 to 1.

Hardage to Coach Oklahoma Eleven

Norman, Okla., April 12 (AP)—A veteran of Vanderbilt's coaching staff, Lewis W. Hardage is to guide the University of Oklahoma's sooners over big six gridirons next fall.

Hardage, assistant coach at the Nashville University for a decade, was chosen as Oklahoma's head football coach by the university athletic council last night. He succeeds Adrian Lindsey, resigned.

Leonard Is Master of Second-Rater

New York, April 12 (AP)—Benny Leonard is far from being the fighter he was 10 years ago but he's still good enough to whip the second-raters handily.

Making still another step forward in his comeback campaign, Benny outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore welterweight, without trouble in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena here last night.

Braves-Dodgers Game Goes on Air

New York, April 12 (INS)—Both of the National League opening baseball games in Greater New York will be on the air today. The Giants-Phils game at the Polo Grounds will be broadcast over WEAF, and WOR will present the Brooklyn-Braves contest at Ebbets Field.

So. American Speed Demon Here for Race

New York, April 12 (INS)—Juan Gaudino, automobile racing champion of South America, arrived here today from Buenos Aires and planned to leave immediately for Indianapolis, where he will compete in the 20th international 500-mile race on May 30.

This will be Gaudino's first competition in the United States. He has made a reputation as a spectacular driver in South American events.

Giants Send Two Players to Jersey

New York, April 12 (AP)—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Jim Chaplin, pitcher, to Jersey City of the International League, and the release of Joe Moore, outfielder, to the same club, on option.

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Nemere, Priestess, Sonsy, Red Nun, Drag.

3—Jilted, Broompatch, Redivivus, Fixit, Atreus, Treboy.

4—Straphanger, Hell Diver, Wave On.

7—Curator, Golden Play, Signola, Sidney G., Fair Dawn, Play Bill, Mainsheet, Monocle, Cockrill.

Cloudy and heavy.

SCENE OF FIGHT ARENA

It doesn't look much like a stadium now, but it will on June 6 when Max Schmeling crawls through the ropes to defend his world's heavyweight championship against Jack Sharkey. It is on the shore of the North River at the Long Island City end of the Queensboro bridge. When completed it will seat 85,000 persons. Work began on it yesterday.

Ernie Nevers May Coach Stanford

Stanford University, Cal., April 12 (INS)—A recommendation today was passed by the Stanford board of athletic control to appoint Ernie Nevers, famous All-America fullback, to the Stanford football coaching roster.

Coach Glenn Warner favored the appointment, which would have to be approved by Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president of the university.

Railbirds Get Dope on Derby Candidates

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (AP)—Workouts of Kentucky Derby eligibles over the two local tracks yesterday gave the railbirds additional "dope" on which to base their predictions on the outcome of the $50,000 classic May 7.

Among those clocked were: Delivered, mile in 1:47 3-5; Cathop, three-quarters in 1:19 1-5, and Barashkova, three-eighths in :39.

Mat Results

At Chicago — Jim Londos, Greece, d. Hans Kampfer, Germany; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, d. Pat O'Shocker, Okla.

At Camden—Al Eustice, Kan., d. Jack Ganson, Ohio; Jos Malcewicz, N. Y., d. Bob Wilkie, Boston.

At Buffalo—Henri DeGlane, France, d. Reg Siki.

At New York—Fritz Kley, Germany, d. Tiny Roebuck, Okla.; Sam Stein, N. J., d. John Maxos, Greece; Dick Shikat, Pa., d. George McLeod, Boston.

At Worcester—Gus Sonnenberg d. Arch Golembeski, R. I.; Count Zarynoff d. Jim Heslin, Australia.

At Kansas City—John Pesek, Neb., vs. Everett Marshall, Colo., no contest, referee knocked. Wladek Zbyszko, Poland, d. Mel Siegel, Kan.

Set Dates for U. S., Canada Yacht Races

Seaside Park, N. J., April 12 (INS)—The seventh annual yacht racing series between the United States and Canada will be held this summer, it was announced today by William D. Stanger, commodore of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association. Of the six series previously held, Canada won four and the Americans two.

Four of the eight events in this year's series will be held in Montreal waters on July 30 and 31. The other four will be staged on Barnegat Bay August 27 and 28.

Brockton Girls in Title Meeting

More than 100 girl athletes have entered the indoor track games to be held in the Boston Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening.

Among the entrants are stars from Boston, Medford, Malden, Brockton, Lynnhurst, Spencer, Quincy, Stoneham and other cities.

The Brockton Girls A. C. is sending a strong team including the Brennan sisters, Sylvia and Mabel, also Margaret Burke, Annie Potiaka, Marion Weatherbee, Marion Pearl, Lois Crymble, Irene Brennan and Florence Eaievico.

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A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary

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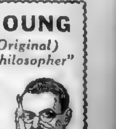

A Boston American Feature

HAVE WEALTHY OWNERS DUMPED THEIR STOCKS?

By B. C. FORBES

A SENSATION was created yesterday when the ticker printed what purported to be a list of the stockholdings of the directors and chief executives of the Electric Bond & Share, as listed in their own names.

Sidney Z. Mitchell, the powerful utility leader who heads the company, was represented as owning less than 9000 shares, and all the others combined less than 2000 shares.

It frequently happens that rich men do not carry in their own names stocks owned by them. They employ nominees, what Wall Street calls "dummies."

If the figures published do not give an accurate picture it most assuredly behooves those in control of Electric Bond & Share to give the public the full facts.

Nothing would be more calculated to arouse public indignation than revelations that the foremost financiers, capitalists, industrialists, utility leaders and others influential in the financial and business world had dumped their security holdings on the public during the distressing times the nation has been struggling through. There was no lack of encouragement from high places for the public to buy stocks when prices were five or ten or twenty times their present prices. The public did buy.

We hear a lot about this, that and the next wealthy man having been totally ruined financially. And unquestionably there have been many such financial fatalities.

There is much talk, too, of this, that and the next prominent man having rolled up millions by selling short. In normal times short-selling is generally regarded as ethical. But any rich man who has waxed richer through knocking security values to still lower and more disastrous depths at a time when the nation has been prostrate and unemployment multiplying appallingly, is not likely to be regarded by the American people as patriotic.

Prompt publication of facts on these matters might teach some of our pseudo patriots a salutary lesson.

Jury Duty for Jobless Only

From a reader:

"I urge that men for jury service be selected from the nation's best who are unemployed."

It is hereby urged.

Opposition to Stock Sales Tax

U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, Senator Dwight Morrow's successor, tells me that he means to vote against "the tax on sales of stocks, bonds and commodities as adopted by the House of Representatives."

Senator Robert F. Wagner, N. Y., wires me in acknowledging my opposition to the proposed tax:

"The views you express are having my consideration."

Just the threat that the tax might be imposed has had not a little to do with the shrinkage during the last fortnight in security values equivalent to three times the national deficit. Why any senator in his senses should hesitate to reject such an unwise blow at prosperity is impossible to fathom.

It is now news when a company decides not to reduce or pass its ordinary dividend.

Hurray for Germany!

Banks Holding Up Funds

An auto dealer in a large city complains that, notwithstanding that President Hoover urged everyone able to do so to buy a car, cash for this purpose is refused depositors who go to the savings banks for the necessary money. They are told, he says, "that 30 days' notice is required; that only a small portion can be withdrawn each week."

It is inconceivable that such an attitude is common throughout the country. Instead of helping to build up savings banks, would it not tend to damage their popularity?

Wall Street was again in jumpy mood, its eyes on Washington. It is imperative that Congress pass sensible taxes without one day's avoidable delay.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STATE ST. Hears:

That important constructive interests literally have their fingers crossed when the grain markets are mentioned. The firmness of grains in recent sessions is the most important happening in many months. If cereals continue climbing, the entire outlook will undergo a sudden change for the better. The agricultural West is now the "white hope" of the industrial and banking East.

The Market

Contingent on further strength of grains, traders are modifying their position in regard to shares. Right along they have admitted that stock prices could move higher on technical considerations alone. Tape action proved this, but every bulge petered out due to the lack of a news stimulant. Accordingly there was little to do but get out of trading positions and wait a definite bottom.

It now seems that an element of change is about to provide a really constructive piece of news that is not manufactured. Other considerations now assume an important supporting role. First of these is the loss of about 40 per cent from the March top. The second is that prices have usually rallied strongly after a decline of 30 days failed to produce any noticeable upside demonstration.

Boardroom Briefs

Wednesday of this week is the thirtieth day after the March top. Also only about 7 points are left on the downside before the average decline is approximated. Traders, however, are not easy to wait for the last dollar or the last minute before picking up stocks. So it looks like buying are today or early tomorrow provided the grain news continues favorable.

At least take in the short side of the hedge, reported here three weeks ago on further weakness. This is concentrated largely in the motors and accessories. In Washington propaganda is spreading. It is largely concerned with agitation for more liberal Reserve bill and security buying coupled with easier money rates. Impartial observers feel the Reserve is doing its best.

Odds and Ends

Since scrutiny of Reserve actions and policies is likely to become general a reading suggestion may be in order. Professor Walter Spahr has written an excellent treatise entitled "The Federal Reserve System and the Control of Credit," in which he explains the steps the System may take to lift the general price structure. Such control is decidedly limited.

Conservative students still feel that the safest and surest way to turn the business tide is to create a billion-dollar-a-year public works program. There need be no fear of that money if such a program is properly handled. The Federal Reserve influence on prices would be heightened through the sound provisions of the Glass-Steagall act that loosen money issuance requirements. H. E. B.

NATIONAL BANK STUDY IN BAY STATE GIVEN

By FRANK H. MELOON

First National Bank of Westfield

J. W. Pole

has the oldest federal charter of any in the Bay State, with the First National Bank of Boston second, according to the official list of Massachusetts national banks, just made public by Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole. The Westfield institution was chartered Jan. 8, 1864, while the Civil War was still raging, with Grant and Lee at the head of the rival armies. The Boston institution was chartered eight days later.

• • •

Comptroller Pole's compilation shows 146 national banks in existence in Massachusetts today. It was only in 1863 that Congress passed the act establishing national banks. Previously the states had incorporated all banks and the bills of each bank had been received only in its own neighborhood.

• • •

All bills issued by the national banks became current in every part of the country under the national banking system. The acts creating it were largely the work of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, born in Cornish, N. H., and graduated from Dartmouth.

• • •

A number of the national banks had previously been operating under state charters and consequently, as for example the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, have been able to celebrate their centennials in past years. The Second National Bank of Boston was chartered March 16, 1864, the Merchants National, Feb. 2, the National Rockland, Dec. 8, and the Atlantic, Dec. 24. Today 146 national banks are doing business in Massachusetts.

• • •

National bank charters in Massachusetts in the past decade have been granted as follows:

Date of Charter	Title and Location
[illegible] 2, 1923	The Safe Deposit National Bank of New Bedford
Aug. 1, 1924	The Dedham National Bank, Dedham
Aug. 1, 1925	The Methuen National Bank, Methuen
Aug. 18, 1926	First National Bank in Medford
Dec. 15, 1927	The First National Bank of Peirce
Jan. 26, 1928	The Stoneham National Bank, Stoneham
[illegible] 16, 1928	The Buzzards Bay National Bank, Buzzards Bay
Sept. 19, 1928	Needham National Bank, Needham
Nov. 9, 1928	Newton National Bank, Newton
Feb. 9, 1929	The [illegible] National Bank, [illegible]
Oct. 18, 1929	Second National Bank of Barre
Oct. 18, 1929	North Brookfield National Bank, North Brookfield
Nov. 20, 1929	Spencer National Bank, Spencer
Nov. 21, 1929	The Bank of [illegible] National Bank of [illegible]
Dec. 27, 1929	First National Bank of Webster
[illegible] 25, 1931	The First National Bank in Reading
Mar. 19, 1932	Gloucester National Bank of Gloucester

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President Thomas P. Beal of the Second National Bank of Boston is receiving congratulations upon his election as president of the Boston Clearing House Association. Mr. Beal, who has not yet reached the half century mark in years, was graduated from Harvard in 1901. He started his business career with Kidder, Peabody & Co., where he remained until 1907. His next connection was with the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. In 1908 he returned to Boston to become assistant cashier of the Second National Bank. He made advancement through the bank until 1923, when he was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father. Mr. Beal was today receiving congratulations on his 49th birthday.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

THERE has been a general revision of Wall St. estimates of General Motors probable earnings this year. They now conform more closely to the original forecast here that the corporation would do well to cover in full all of the prior charges including preferred dividends.

This refers to the full year, not the first quarter. For the initial three months there may be a small balance per share for the common but it hardly will equal the 5-cent dividend requirement for the period. At the low price today for General Motors common, the 43 million share issue had quoted market value of $478,000,000.

Illinois Central's Operating Expenses Off

Exemplifying the management's efforts to bring costs down in line with the falling-off of traffic, the Illinois Central's 1931 report reveals the interesting statement that operating expenses last year were down to the lowest total since 1917.

Standard Oil of N. J. Earnings Estimated

Annual statement of Standard Oil of New Jersey is expected to show $1.35 a share on the common stock.

Financial Aid for Railroads

According to informed interests there may be danger in jumping to conclusions on the financial aid which the railroads will obtain from the government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

An $18,000,000 advance has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission but there are strings attached which may not be to the liking of the bankers who are being asked to give up part of their security behind the loans they have made to the carrier. Half of these loans are to be paid off under the I. C. C. plan.

Even then the Southern Pacific's acceptance of the proposed loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be forthcoming to meet the I. C. C.'s requirements.

Columbian Carbon Dividend Policy

Instability of Columbian Carbon since the company voted the regular quarterly dividend several weeks ago has been due to weakness in the price of carbon black the most important product in the company's business. It is currently selling around 3 cents a pound which is well under the cost of production.

In addition demand for natural gas which the company also depends on, has not increased at the rate anticipated. These items afford little indication of an improvement in the company's affairs during the first quarter of the year over the results of 41 cents a share on the stock the closing three months of 1931. Of the total 1931 net of $3.02 a share $2.62 a share was earned in the first nine months.

Lorillard Action Viewed as Good

Action of Lorillard lends substance to reports that important holdings of the stock have not been disturbed by general market conditions.

Considerable Selling by Investors

Considerable selling has been reported by investors. This was due extensively to the disappointment over the tax bill and other recent developments, in the opinion of market students. Statements are made in brokerage circles that a good part of this supply was not necessary, but reflected the desire of individuals to reduce holdings in stocks and purchase tax exempt securities.

STOCKS LOWER IN BOSTON

Stocks were lower in late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today with brisk rally of the forenoon giving way late in the session to new selling. Atchison lowered over 3 points to a new low for the year after selling over a point higher.

New Haven was at a new low for the year on a fractional recession after advancing a major fraction in the forenoon. Pennsylvania yielded a minor fraction. Boston & Albany dropped 2 points to a new 1932 minimum.

Edison Electric was 3 points higher in early trading and then receded 4 points to sell at a new low down a point from its previous closing price.

American Telephone dropped a fraction. First National Stores was strong and sold around a point higher. Boston Elevated eased a minor fraction. Bigelow-Sanford stepped 1¼ to a fresh low. S. D. Warren gained over a point and Gillette added a fraction. Quincy and United Shoe each dipped fractionally.

Bank Commissioner Sanger N. Annis of state of Maine has added the following bonds as legal investments for savings banks in that state:

Series [illegible] of Indiana 1st and ref. [illegible] 1932; Indiana Electric Corp. [illegible] 1951; Indiana Electric Corp. [illegible]; Indiana Power Co. 1st and gen. 7s 1941; Interstate Public Service 1st and ref. [illegible] 1942; Interstate Public Service Co. 1st and ref. [illegible] 1956; Interstate Public Service Co. 1st and ref. [illegible].

WALL ST. FACES FIRST BIG FIRE IN 20 YEARS

New York, April 12 (INS)—Wall Street is being treated today to its first major inquisition in 20 years—an investigation it thought it had scotched several weeks ago.

In its nearly 150 years of financial history, Wall Street has had more than a score investigations but of these only two stood out. They were:

The Hughes investigation into stock exchange methods, conducted by Charles Evan Hughes when he was governor of New York in 1908 and '09.

The Pujo money trust investigation conducted by the Senate banking and currency committee, the same body that is conducting the present probe.

Most of the investigations were crammed into the 10 to 12 years following the depression of 1907 and some of these other investigations were:

Governor Sulzer's investigation in 1913, when it was sought to force the stock exchange to incorporate. (The exchange is a private association with a charter similar to a club's, exempting it from governmental regulation of its business.) The bill was beaten.

U. S. Senate's 1914 investigation on a bill to regulate the stock exchange. The bill designed to place stock exchange transactions under the surveillance of the post office department, was beaten.

The Peace League investigation in 1917 of the "leak" to Wall Street of President Wilson's peace note of Dec. 20, that year. This investigation turned into an attack on short selling.

The Lockwood committee investigation in 1923 of a proposed bill to put the stock exchange under the supervision of the state banking department.

While few actual legislative restrictions resulted from these early probes they did force the stock exchange to bow to public clamor and put through reforms.

SPECTATOR Says:

In the rush, good and bad securities have been overthrown indiscriminately. As this takes place in the manner recently witnessed, it has been encouraging to see, on a light scale as yet, some buying by interests who have been out of the market for a long while. Their buying, to be sure, is very cautious. The major obstruction to their active return to the buying side is the absence of constructive news out of Washington.

Wheat Big Hope

It looks as though stocks will simply have to sell themselves out before any sustained rebound is possible.

Wheat seems the market's big hope right now. The question is how much longer it can keep this dizzy pace.

With so called Wilmington brokers selling motors, the street immediately seized on "du Pont selling." Those in the know smiled pointing out du Pont's extremely strong cash position.

Here and There

Weakness in National Biscuit was due to withdrawal of support by insiders who had been picking up the stock at the close of the week in expectation of a better market. This same situation was shown in a number of other issues like Consolidated Gas. General Motors est for the first quarter is being revised downward to under 20 cents a share.

Strength in Electric Bond & Share was accompanied by the report that a big pool with plenty of money was operating in the stock.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

—Theodore Prince & Co.—We conclude that the leaders will work lower and that the market will be a buy for a substantial rally when they have been thoroughly sold out.

—Whitney & Elwell—Existence of many corporations, as well as the present standard of living, demands a wholesale slaughtering of expenditures—federal, state and municipal. The federal budget for next year is to be approximately $1,000,000,000 greater than it was five years ago. These figures are startling.

—Hemphill, Noyes & Co.—Monday's closing did not indicate that a climax of selling had been reached in spite of the tremendous liquidation of the past 10 days.

—Russell Miller & Co.—We continue to feel that stocks have not reached a buying level and that such brief rallies as occur sometimes as interday transactions may afford advantageous points for the disposal of long stocks.

—D. M. Collins & Co.—Uncertainty of a federal tax bill must vanish before any appreciable buying power can be exerted to start securities out of the rut.

—Edward B. Smith & Co.—The immediate trend continues toward lower levels.

—Paine, Webber & Co.—We believe that the declining trend which has progressed almost steadily since establishment of the year's highs on March 8 will terminate very shortly and at levels not more than a couple of points away in the general run of stocks.

FAST ELECTION AT CITY CLUB

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Boston City Club will be elected next Friday by the new board of governors, chosen yesterday in the annual meeting and election of the club.

Yesterday eight men were elected to the board of governors for three years, two governors were chosen to fill unexpired terms and a nominating committee for 1933 was selected, all within 10 minutes.

Those elected to the board of governors for three years are: Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American; State Senator Erland F. Fish, Vice-President William J. Fortune of the National Shawmut Bank, Atty. John E. Hannigan, Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State commission on administration and finance, William L. Mowll, architect; John H. Noonan, sales manager, and Atty. Myron E. Pierce.

Edward A. Filene was elected to the board of governors for two years to fill the unexpired term of Wilmot R. Evans, resigned, and Benjamin R. Felt was chosen for one year to complete the term of Charles B. Burleigh, deceased.

Ernest S. Butler received the largest number of votes in the ballot for the 1933 nominating committee and automatically became chairman. Other members chosen were Atty. Henry H. Bond, Atty. Lewis Goldberg, Herbert F. Jenkins, Atty. Daniel J. Kiley, Richard J. Lane and Frank L. Locke.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$19,000,000
Boston clearance	$43,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.00	Chg.
A				
Am Can	51½	49½	50	
Allied Kid pf	53	53	53	
Am For Pwr	2½	2⅝	2⅝	
Atchison RR	46½	41⅞	41⅞	3
Am Tel	108	105⅝	105½	
Am Wool pf	26	25	25¼	
Anaconda	5	4⅞	4½	
B				
Balt & Ohio	9¼	8⅞	9	
Bendix	7½	7⅛	7	
Beth Stele	13⅞	13⅜	13½	
Bigelow-Sanf	10¼	9	10	
Bos & Albany	100	98	98	2
Bos Elev	70¼	69½	69½	¾
B & M pr pf	35½	35	35	-1
B & M A stp	10	10	10	
Briggs	6	5¾	6	¼
C				
Chrysler	9	8¾	8⅞	¼
Cities Service	4	4	4	
Col Gas	7⅞	7⅝	7½	
Comnwlth So	2½	2⅛	2½	⅛
Con Gas	51	49½	49	
Crown Ck Int	1	1	1	
E				
E Bos Ld	1	1	1	
Edison	155	155	155	-3
Employers Grp	6	6¼	6	¼
Elec B & S	13⅞	11⅞	12½	
F				
First Nat St	42	41⅝	41	
G				
Gen Capital	13	13½	13	
Gen Elec	15½	14½	14	
Gen Foods	33	32	32¾	
Gen Motors	12	11	11	
Gillette	17⅞	16¾	16	
Goodyear	9½	9	9½	¼
H				
Hudson Mot	4	4¼	4	⅛
I				
Int Button H	9	9	9	
Int Tel	5	5¼	5	¼
M				
Mass Util	2	2	2	
Mohawk	15	14	15	
Mont Ward	7	6	7⅛	¼
N				
Nash	12	11⅞	12	
N E Tel	99	98½	98¼	⅛
New Haven	14⅛	12⅞	12	1⅛
No American	25¼	24⅞	21⅞	⅜
P				
Packard	2½	2	2½	
Penn R R	12⅝	12½	12	
Q				
Quincy	1	1¼	1¼	¼
R				
Radio Corp	5	5	5	¼
Reece B H	8¼	8	8¼	¼
S				
S D Warren	7	7¼	7	1¼
Shawmut	5	4¾	4½	⅛
Std Brands	10½	9⅝	9⅞	⅛
Stone & Webs	8	8⅞	8	½
Swift & Co	15¼	15¼	15¼	⅛
Swift Intl	20	20⅝	20⅝	
T				
Torrington	30¼	30	30	¼
U				
Un Aircraft	10¼	10⅛	10	⅛
Un Carbide	21	20⅝	20⅞	⅛
Un Corp	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	⅛
United Fruit	¼	20⅝	21	
Un Gas & Im	15¼	15	15⅛	
United Shoe	34	33⅞	33¼	⅝
W				
Warren Bro	3	2⅞	2	¼
Westfield Mfg	13	13	13	
Westinghouse	23	22⅛	22	

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
20	Appleton Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Chief Consolid	25c	24c	24c
100	Cons Mi & Pr	45c	45c	45c
200	Dollar Inv Tr	1¼	1 1-16	1
500	Durant Motors	13c	13c	13c
400	Utah Vana "A"	1¼	1 7-16	1½
500	Yukon Gold	20c	20c	20c

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	29	28	29	Italian Sup A			
Am Cyanam B	2	2	2	Lackawanna Sec	17	17½	17½
Am F Pw ww	1	1	1	Long Island Lt	16½	16½	16½
Am Founders				Mass Ut Asso	2	2	2
Am Gas & El	22	21	22	Metal Tex p pf	30	30	30
Am Gas & El pfd	72	70	72	Mexico Ohio	2	2	2
Am Light & T	14	14	14	Middle W Util			
Am Maracaibo				Mountain Pro	2¼	2	2
Am Superpwr	1⅞	1	1	Nat Aviation	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Superpwr 1 pfd	44¼	41¼	44	Nat Fuel Gas	10½	10½	10½
Appalac Gas				Nat Invest	2¼	2	
Ark Natl Gas A	1	1¼	1¼	Nat Rubber M	2	2	2
Ark Natl Gas pf	4¼	4¼	4	Nat Short T Sec A	1⅛	1	1
Assoc Gas & Elec	2	2	2	Nat Transit	8⅜	8	
Asso Gas & El cf	22¼	22¼	22	N Isco Zinc	30	20	20
Assoc Gas & El A		1	1	N Y Tel pf	108	108	108
At Securities Corp	2	2	2	Newberry J J	15	15	15
Atlas Utl	5	5	5	Niag & Huds Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Brazil Trac	9	9	9	Niagara Sh of Md	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Brillo Mfg	6	6	6	No European Oil	¼	¼	
Buff N & E P pf	20	20	20	North Warren pf	33½	33	33
Bunker Hill	20	20	20	North Pipe L new	3	3	3
Bunker Hill vtc	20	20	20	Northwest Engin	3	3	3¼
Cable Radio Tube				Ohio Copper	1 16	1 16	1 16
Cana Marcon				Outboard A	2	2	2
Cent Sta El	1	1	1	Pacific Gas pf	24½	24	21
Centrifugal Pipe	2	2	2	Pacific W Oil	4	3⅞	4
Cities Serv	5	4	1	Pan Amer Airway	11	11	11
do pf	43½	41	43	Pantepec Oil			
Cities S P & L 7 pf	44	44	44	Parke Davis	13⅛	13	13
Claude Neon				Penninsular Tel	14½	14½	11
Cleveland El Illum	23	23	23	Pennroad vtc	2	2	2
Colum G & E cv pf	58	58	58	Phila Co	10	10	10
Col Oil & Gas vtc				Phoenix Sec			
Com Edison	64	62	64	Pioneer Gold	3	3⅛	3
Cmwlth & S war	5 16		5 16	Pitney Bowes	2⅛	2⅛	2
Community Water				Pittsb & La E	30¼	30½	30
Cons Copper M				Pittsb Pl Gl	11¼	14	14
Cons Gas Bal	51	51	51	Plymouth O	7⅛	7	7
Cord Corp	2	2⅛	2	Prudential Inv	3¼	3¼	3
Cosden Oil				Pub Util Hold war	1 16	1-16	1-16
Creole Petrol	2	2	2	Public Util Hold pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cresson Gold				Reliance Int Cor A			
Cuban C Pr op w	1-32	1 32	1-32	Republic Gas			
Deere & Co	6⅞	6⅝	6	Rayburn Co			
De Forest Rad				Safety Car H & L	15	15	15
Doehler Die	2	2	2	Segal Lock			
Driver Harris new	5½	5½	5	Silica Gel vtc	½	½	½
Dubilier Cond				Singer Mfg	111¼	111¼	111¼
East Gas & F	5⅛	5⅛	5	St Oil of Ind	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Eastern St Pw B	1	1	1	St Oil of Ky	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Elec B & S	13⅝	11⅞	11	Stand Pw&L pf	34	34	34
Elec B & S pf	36⅛	36	36	Stutz Motor	11⅞	11⅝	11
Elec B & S cum pf	35	34	34	Swift Internat	20	20	20
Elec Pwr Assn	3½	3½	3	Swiss Am E pf ww	50	50	50
El Pwr&Lt Op war	1	1	1	Technicolor	1	1½	1½
Employers Reins	18¼	18¼	18¼	Texon Oil & La	5	5	5
Federated Cap				Tobac Pr of Del	5-16	5-16	5-16
Flintkote A	2	2	2	Todd Shipy'ds	10⅜	10	10⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	3	3	3	Transcont Air T	1	1	1⅛
Ford of Can A	9	8⅞	9	Trans Lux	1	1	1⅛
Gen Alloys	2	2	2	Tung S L	5	5	5
Gen Aviation	3	3¼	3	Union Gas Can	2	2½	2½
Gen Elec Ltd	6	6	6	Unit Founders Corp	1⅛	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	8½	8½	8	United Gas new	1	1⅛	1
Goldma Sachs Tr	2	2	2	do new war	5 16	5 16	5-16
Gotham Knit	1	1	1	do pf	28	25½	28
Gt A&P Tea nv	130½	130½	130½	United L&P A	3	2	3⅛
Hazeltine Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼	United Milk	22	21	22
Hollinger Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼	United Shoe M	33⅝	33½	33½
Horn & Hardart	20½	20⅛	20½	U S Dairy Pr A	50	50	50
Hudson Bay	1	1⅛	1⅛	U S & Int Sec			
Humble Oil	42½	42½	42½	do 1 pf	17	17	17
Imp Oil Can new	7	7⅛	7⅛	Utility Equity	1		1
Ins of N A	30½	30⅛	30½	Utilities P & L			
Intercont Pet				do vtc B	3	3	3
Internat Pet	8⅝	8⅝	[illegible]	Welch Grape J div	35	35	35
Inters Pwr 7 pf	19¼	19½	19¼	Wenden Cop'r			
Irving Air Chute ws	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Westvaco Chlor Pr	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
				Woolworth Ltd	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]			
Am & Fr Pw deb 5s 2030	59	58	
Am Smelt & R [illegible]	81		
[illegible] (many lines illegible)			
Del Ed gen & ref 5s 49	99	98	99
[illegible]			
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	101	100½	101
Illinois Central ref 5s 55		55	
Inter Cement 5s 48	54	53	53
Int R Tr 1&ref 5s st 66	45	48	
In Rap Tr 6s 32	28		26
In Ry Cent Am 1st 5s 72		29	20
Int T & T 4½ 39 cv		25	
Int T & T 5s 55			25
Kan CP&L 4½ 61		91	
Kan Gas & E 4½ 50		75	
Kendall 5½ war 48	50		60
McKeesp & Pit [illegible]			
M [illegible] 1st cf 5s 61	61		62½
M K T Ry 5s 71		51	8
M K & T adj 5s 67			
Mo P RR gen 4s 75			
Mo Pac Pl ref 5s A 65			
Mo P RR 5s F 77			
Mo P RR 5s I 81			
Mo P RR 5s A 49			
Mont Pw ref 5s 43	88		
Nat Steel 5s			
N Eng T&T 1st 5s 52	102	102	102
N J P & L 4½s 60	85	84	85
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	56	46	46
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	56	57	
NYC & StL 4½s 78	22	21	21
NYC & StL ref 5½s 74	23½	22⅝	22⅞
N Y Chi St L 6s 32	45	44	4
NY Edison ref 6½s 41	108	118	106⅛
NY Steam 5s 56	97	91⅝	91
Norf & WRR 1 con 4s 96	84	84	84
No Pac 4s 97	72¼	72	72
Ohio River RR gen 5s 37	78	78⅝	78⅝
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	50	50	50
Pac G & E 5s 42	97	97	97⅛
Pac Pub Svc	87	87	87
Pac T & T 1st 5s 37	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
Paris-L-Med RR 6s 58	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Penn P & L 4½s 81	82	81	82
Penn RR 4½s 36	98	98	98
Peo Gl & C Ch ref 5s 47	90	95	95
Phila Co 5s 67			
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	5	5	
Por [illegible] 5s 81	8	5	
Pure Oil [illegible]	67	66	
Penn Sec 7s [illegible]			
St L & S F Ry pr A 4s 50			
St L [illegible] 4½s 78			
St L & SW 2d 4s 89			
St L [illegible]		65	65
Sax [illegible] 7s 45			
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	62	61	6
Sh [illegible] 7s [illegible]	29	28	28
[illegible] Oil 5½s 39	58	56	
South Bell T & T 5s 41	101	100	101
So Pac gen 4s A 56			25
So P [illegible] 56			
So Ry gen 6s 56	33		33
So Ry 5s 94	89	89	89
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	101	101	101
Sun [illegible] 7s 42			
Texas Corp 5s 44	71	71	71
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	26	25	28
Tob Prod N J 6½s 22	85	84	85
United Drug 5s 53	68		68
U S R [illegible] 5s 47	8		
U S Pr & St [illegible] 47	2		
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	6		
Wash WP 1st 5s 39	101	1	1
Westn Md 1st 4s 52	42		
Wheel S [illegible] A 48			
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41			
Youngstown S & T 5s 78 TA	61	61	
FOREIGN BONDS			
Agr Mtg Bk (Col) 6s 47	29		
Argentine 6s Oct 59			
Argentine 6s Sep 57			
Austrian [illegible] 56			
Australian 7s 57			
Belgium 6s			
Canada 4s 60			
Canada 5s 52			
Cologne 6½s 50			
Costa Rica 7s 51			
Cuba ext 5½s 45			
Finland 7s 50			
Ger Cen Ag Bk 6s 38			
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65			
German Rep 7s 49	56		56
Italy 7s 51	89	89	89
Japan 5½s WW 65		59	
Japanese 6½s 54	66	68	
Jugo Bavar Bk 7s 57	51		
Milan 6½s 52	61	61	
New So Wales 5s 58			
Poland 7s 47			
Poland 8s 50			
Queensland 7s 41			
Rome 6½s 52			
San Paulo St 7s war 40	50	50	
Serbs C & S 7s 62	30		
Sweden 5½s 54	82	81	82
Un King G B & I 5½s 37	99	99	99
Uruguay 6s 60	27	25	26

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

DEMOCRATIC DANCE

Members of the Ward 17 Democratic Club, Dorchester, will hold their annual ball in Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Kenmore, on April 28. William J. Gartland of the city collector's office is chairman of the committee arranging for the affair.

KEEFE SICK

David Keefe, custodian of the fifth floor in City Hall, is on the sick list.

TO MOUNTAIN CLIMB

Tom O'Leary of the central office municipal public works department, plans to go mountain climbing in New Hampshire on the Patriots' Day holiday, April 19.

CHAMPA RECOVERING

Ignatius J. Champa of the central office municipal public works department is recovering at his home in East Boston following a minor operation at a local hospital.

SCIENTISTS HEAR LECTURE

Contending that the hour has come when man must think through to Science, is questioning the validity of laws which appear to enter life in the shape of deformity, disease and decay, Ralph B. Scholfield, C. S., of London, England, in the course of a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Unity of Law and the Gospel" delivered last evening in the Mother Church said:

"It is wise, and necessary, for us all to ask ourselves: Are age, limited capability, and death, based on law? In Christian Science we are beginning to see that the words, 'As thy days, so shall thy strength be,' are not only a promise but a law.

"Let us then raise our ideal of ourself from organic matter and materialism up to our true nature; 'till,' in the words of Paul, 'we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.'

"If a man has to produce a machine, or any kind of goods, he naturally thinks of the standard machine or goods, and not of some old and worn-out samples. In the same way, in thinking of man we should have some standard. The standard for man's true selfhood must be that which is the outcome of primal law, infinite mind, love. Whatever does not come up to this standard is not the true man, God's image and likeness, and has no law to support it."

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Florence F. Norwood, C. S. B., second reader in the Mother Church.

OIL BURNERS IN BRIGHT COLORS

In a glittering array of chromium and rainbow hues, the oil burner industry went on parade with its 1931 models in Mechanics building at the opening of the ninth annual oil burner show last night. Under the auspices of the American Oil Burner Association which is holding its annual convention in connection with the exhibition, the show featured [illegible] exhibits of burners in actual operation.

The new models are mounted in settings that are replicas of basements and were designed to show the home owner it is possible to make an extra attractive room out of the basement by establishing the oil burner as a color spot in itself.

The board of directors of the A. O. B. A. held a short session and will be followed today by a meeting of the board of governors of the dealer division under the chairmanship of Lionel L. Jacobs.

Dividends

Union Trust Co. of Baltimore omitted usual extra dividend of 15 cents previously paid. Regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents was declared payable April 20 to stock of record April 16.

Corning Crude Is Up

Pittsburgh, April 12—South Penn Oil Co. has advanced price of Corning crude 10 cents a barrel to 95 cents, effective immediately.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 1,700,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 1,635,978

1932 to date, 113,653,575
1931 to date, 189,323,648
1930 to date, 284,326,640

RAIL WEAKNESS CHECKS RALLY IN WALL ST.

New York, April 12—Weakness in railroad shares, a number of which went to new low, checked a budding rally which had spread over most of the New York Stock Exchange list in forenoon dealings today.

Among rails at new lows were Atchison, New York Central, New Haven, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, C. & O. and B. & O., off from fractions to over 4 points. Atchison, which registered the major decline, had led an earlier rally.

BONDS HAVE A RALLY

Bonds showed rallying tendencies after a mixed opening. The forenoon rise, which resulted in point or two share gains, was inspired in part b yan evident lifting of selling pressure.

In the rally American Telephone sold 2½ higher, while U. S. Steel, American Can, Case, American Tobacco "B," People's Gas, Auburn, National Biscuit, General Motors, Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas improved 1 to 2.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

Some measure of the scope of recent liquidation in the market was furnished in the weekly condition statement of member banks of the Federal Reserve System. ... system as a whole a reduction of $106,000,000 in loans was reported, of which $70,000,000 was for member banks in the New York district.

OIL OUTPUT LARGER

Attention again was drawn to the present difficulties faced by the American copper industry from low-priced foreign competition in the joint appeal of western governors to President Hoover for tariff action designed to strengthen the competitive position of American producers.

Latest weekly figures of crude oil output showed a gain of 65,611 barrels over the previous week.

Preliminary estimates indicate March net operating income of $200,000 for the Milwaukee Railroad compared with $788,213 for March, 1931. March gross is estimated at $7,300,000 against $9,829,071 last year.

America has nothing to fear from the sinister campaign against the American dollar now being waged by a group of unscrupulous European speculators, said Jules S. Bache, well-known Wall Street banker and head of the banking house of J. S. Bache and Co., to International News Service today.

Bache sounded a warning against the present political and economic tendencies which encourage such attacks upon the American dollar by French and other speculative operators, and declared that the speedy balancing of the Federal budget was the first essential to the recuperation of domestic industry and trade, as well as the restoration of sound thinking conditions among millions of people who have apparently lost faith in American security values.

FINDS INSULL PLAN READY

Chicago April 12 (AP)—The Tribune said today a new concern, backed by new capital, is to supplant the Utilities Securities Company, with its activities confined to distrbuting the securities of the various Insull interests.

The big Insull operating companies, Commonwealth Edison, People's Gas and the Public Service of Northern Illinois, the paper said, will supply the backing and the new company will not take over certain commitments made by the present concern.

The commitments will be taken over and eventually liquidated by the principal operating companies and the revamping will serve to make the Utilities Securities only an Insull distributing company, the original purpose for which it was created.

According to the paper, the market activities of the Securities company will be discontinued and sale of Commonwealth Edison and other securities, which the distributing company suspended a few weeks ago, will be started anew.

First Quarter New Financing Declines

First quarter new capital issues totaled $463,419,000, as compared with $1,571,000,000 in the final quarter of 1931 and $2,274,000,000 in the initial quarter of 1931, according to the Financial Chronicle.

New financing by the Federal Government in the period amounted to $392,000,000. Dealers in Government securities now figure new capital requirement of the U. S. Treasury at approximately $700,000,000 ... of the year.

De Soto Motor Sales Show Big Increase

De Soto Motor sales in March totaled 4095 cars, which exceeded any month for the last 20 months. Sales were 40 per cent greater than March, 1931, and 87 per cent greater than in February this year.

Int. Holding Assets Value $2.89 Share

International Holding & Investment Co. Ltd., in its statement for 1931, reports net value of assets on Dec. 31 of $14,154,000, equal to $2.89 a share on capital stock. This compares with $19,155,298, or $3.92 a share at the end of 1930.

Tennessee Coal Recalls 1200 Workers

1200 employes of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. of Alabama will return to work next Monday for indefinite period, after layoff of several weeks.

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
			—A—						
5⅝	3⅛		Adams Exp...	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
13	10⅝	1	Addressograph	200	11	11	11	11	-⅛
16½	7	1.60	Affil Prod....	200	8	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
62½	44	4.50b	Air Reduca....	1400	44¼	45½	44¼	44½	-½
16⅝	11⅝	.50	Alaska Jun...	2100	13⅝	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+⅝
3⅛	1		Allegheny Cor.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
7⅜	2		Allegh C of ww	100	2	2	2	2	
87½	62½	6	Allied Ch & D	10300	63⅝	65	61⅞	62	-1⅝
119	103	7	Allied C & D pf	300	104⅝	104½	103	103	-2
13⅝	8⅛	.50	Allis-Chalm...	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
14⅝	12	2	Amerada Cor.	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
7½	4½		Am Ag Ch D.	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
18½	9		Am Bk Note..	800	9	9	8⅞	9	
47	32	3	Am Bk N pf..	10	35	35	35	35	-2
15½	8⅜	1.60	Am B Sh Fy.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
73⅛	49⅜	5b	Am Can	17100	50½	52⅝	49⅝	40⅝	+⅝
129	107	7	Am Can pf...	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+2⅜
8⅝	4½		Am Car & Fy.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
39⅞	20½	7	Am C & F pf.	20	24	24	24	24	+2
37⅝	27	2.25b	Am Chicle....	300	27	27	26	26	-1
11	6½		Am Com Al..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-½
10⅛	2⅝		Am Europ S..	200	2⅝	3	2⅝	3	+⅛
9⅛	2½		Am For Pwr.	1000	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+⅝
17⅛	4		Am F P 2 pf.	100	5	5	5	5	
6	4⅝	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
2½	1½		Am H & L....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
51	37	4.20	Am H Prod..	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+⅛
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	300	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
8½	4⅛		Am Interna...	100	4⅝	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
9⅛	5		Am Loco	300	5	5	5	5	
44⅝	30¼	7	Am Loco pf..	300	34⅝	35	34⅝	35	
22¼	14½	1.40	Am Mach Fy.	700	14	14	14	14	
6⅝	2½		Am Metal	250	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅝	-⅛
33	27	3	Am News Co..	60	25	25	25	25	+1⅞
16⅝	6⅛	1d	Am P & Lt.	2400	7⅝	8	7⅝	7⅝	
49⅝	24⅝	5	Am P&L 5pc pf	200	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅛	+⅝
8½	4⅝	40	Am R & S S..	1400	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	-⅛
13	7		Am Roll Mill.	600	7⅛	7⅜	7⅞	7⅛	-⅛
25⅛	15	3	Am Shipbldg..	20	15	15	15	15	
18⅝	7⅝		Am Sm & R..	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅝
85	50½	7	Am S & R pf.	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	-⅛
34½	28⅝	3.25b	Am Snuff.....	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
8⅝	4½		Am Stl Fdy..	400	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	
80	61	7	Am Stl Fy pf.	20	61	63	61	63	+½
36⅝	32⅛	2.50b	Am Stores....	200	33	33	33	33	+⅛
39⅛	15⅛	4	Am Sug Ref.	100	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
137⅝	105	9	Am T & T....	31500	106⅛	108½	105⅜	106⅝	+⅝
86⅝	65	6b	Am Tobacco..	200	67	67	67	67	
89⅝	66½	6b	Am Tob B....	3100	69	70⅝	68½	70	+1
110½	101	6	Am Tob pf....	100	101	101	100	100	-2
70	18		Am Type F pf	10	20	20	20	20	-½
34½	18½	3	Am Wa Wks..	2300	19⅝	19⅝	19	19	
30⅝	15½		Am Wool pf..	3200	25⅝	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝	-⅛
18	2⅛		Am W P 6pc pf	300	3	3½	3	3½	-1½
3⅝	1½		Am Z & L....	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
12½	4½		Anaconda Cop	3800	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
4⅝	2		Andes Cop M.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
12	7⅛	1	Archer D M...	400	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
44	32	7	Armr Del pf..	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	-⅝
2	1		Armr Ill A....	800	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
1⅛	½		Armour Ill B..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
14⅛	6⅝		Armour Ill pf.	100	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
2⅝	1⅛		Asso Apri Ind	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8½	3⅝		Assoc Dry Gds	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
94	45¾	4	Atch T & S F.	2400	46	47½	41	42½	-2⅝
86	62	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	61⅛	61⅛	60	60	-4
41½	16	4	Atl Coast Line	500	15	15	14	14	-2
15½	13		Atl G & W I pf	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
12⅛	8⅛	1	Atlantic Ref...	400	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
25⅛	12⅝	2	Atlas Powder..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
79½	66½	6	Atlas Powd pf	20	66	66	66	66	-⅛
5⅛	4½	.60	Atlas Stores...	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅝
151⅝	48⅝	4d	Auburn Auto..	9500	49	52⅝	48⅛	49⅛	-1
⅝	¼		Auto S Corp.	1000	⅛	⅜	⅛	⅛	
3½	2½		Aviation Del..	5600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
			—B—						
28½	14⅝		Baldwin Lo pf.	100	12	12	12⅛	12	-½
21⅛	9		Balt & Ohio..	1200	9	9⅝	8⅛	9⅛	+⅛
41½	12⅝		Balt & O pf..	100	14	14	14	14	+1
99	80	6.50	Bamb Co ref	140	80	80	80	89	-1
5⅝	4		Barnsdall Co..	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	
59	45	7	Bayuk Bros pf	20	45	45	45	45	
43½	21½	4	Beatrice Cr....	200	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½	
4⅝	2⅝		Belding Hem..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
62⅝	59	4.81	Belg Nat Ry pf	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	-⅝
18⅝	7½	.60	Bendix Aviat..	1400	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
24⅛	15	2	Best & Co.....	400	15	15	15	15	-½
24⅝	13⅛		Bethlehem Stl	5300	13⅝	14⅛	13⅛	14	+⅝
74	39⅝	7	Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
8⅝	5	.50	Blaw Knox...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
22¼	8		Bohn Alumin.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
51⅛	45	8	Bon Ami......	100	44	44	44	44	-1
43⅛	30⅝	3	Borden Co....	1300	31⅛	32⅝	31⅛	32	-⅝
12⅝	6⅝	1	Borg Warner.	500	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	-⅝
11⅝	5	1	Briggs Mfg....	1400	5⅞	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	
50½	30½	4	Brooklyn Man	2300	37¼	37⅝	37	37½	+½
78⅝	65	6	Bklyn Man pf	500	65	65	64½	65	
10⅛	5⅝		Bklyn Queens.	100	6	6	6	6	
89½	69⅝	5	Bklyn Un Gas	600	69	69	65	65	-5½
36	32½	3	Brown Shoe..	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
8⅝	5⅛		Buc E Co cv pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
4½	1½		Budd Wheel...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
13	6⅝	.80	Bur'ghs A Mac	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
21⅞	15⅝	2.50	Bush Term....	200	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16½	-⅝
65	45	7	Bush Term deb	20	47	47	47	47	+2
⅝	⅝		Butte & Sup..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19	9⅛		Byers (AM) Co	400	9⅛	9⅛	7⅛	7½	-2
			—C—						
11⅞	6⅝		Calif Packing.	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+⅝
4	2		Cal & Hecla..	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
13½	6⅝	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
20⅝	10½	1.25	Canadian Pac.	3400	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	
20	17	1.60	Cannon M Co.	200	17	17	17	17	-⅛
6⅛	2⅛		Can Admin...	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅝
43⅝	25⅝		Case Thr Mch	16400	27⅝	29	27⅝	28⅝	+1⅛
15	6½	1	Catapillar T...	200	7	7	7	7	
3⅝	1½		Celotex Co....	200	1½	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
12½	9⅝	1.50	Cent Aguir A.	300	10	10	10	10	
15	5½		Cerro De Pas.	600	6	6	6	6	
3⅝	2		Certain-Teed P	200	2	2	2	2	
7	4⅝		Checker Cab...	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
20⅝	7¼	3	Ches-Corp.....	1400	7	7½	7	7⅛	-⅛
31½	13⅝	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	2500	14	14¼	12⅝	13	-⅝
2	1		Chi & E I pf..	100	1	1	1	1	
4⅛	1⅝		Chi Gt West..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
15½	6		Chi Gt W pf..	300	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
3¼	1½		Chi M & St P.	600	1½	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
5¼	2¼		Chi M&StP pf	3600	2¼	2⅝	2	2	-⅛
12⅝	4⅛		Chi & Northw	1400	4⅛	5	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
31	14		Chi & Nor pf..	100	10	10	10	10	-4⅛
11⅛	4⅝		Chi Pneu pf...	200	4⅝	4⅝	6⅝	4⅝	-⅝
16⅝	4⅝		Chi R Isl & P	200	5	5	5	5	
24⅛	6⅛		ChiRI&P 6pc pf	400	6⅛	7	6½	7	+½
8½	7		Chickasha C O	200	6	6	6	6	-1
15⅝	8⅛	1	Chrysler.......	4700	8⅛	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+⅝
28½	23	3.60	City I & Fuel.	500	22	22	22	22	-1½
68	60	6.50	City I & F pf...	10	60	60	60	60	
8⅛	6⅝		Clark Equip...	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	-⅛
22	15	2	Cluett Peabody	400	15	15	15	15	
120	97½	7.25b	Coca-Cola	1700	104	105	104	104⅝	+⅝
50	45⅝		Coca-Cola A....	100	49	49	49	49	+2
31½	22⅝	2.50	Colgate Palm..	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	-⅛
95	80⅝	6	Colg Palm pf.	200	81	81	81	81	+⅛
10⅝	4⅝		Collins & Aik.	400	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
10⅛	9		Colonial Bea O	100	10	10	10	10	
12⅝	4½		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
41⅞	25⅛	3	Columbia Carb	2400	27½	28	27⅛	27½	+⅝
16⅛	6⅛	1.50h	Col Gas & El	4500	7⅝	8⅛	7⅝	8	+⅛
79	40	b	Col G&E 6pc pf	300	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	-⅛
11	8	1	Com'cial Cred	900	8	8	8	8	
68⅞	56	6.50	Comm C 1st pf	10	60	60	60	60	
27⅞	15½	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	2400	16½	16½	16	16⅛	
10⅛	5½	.60	Com Solvents.	1500	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
4⅞	2⅛	.30	Com'with & So	6000	2⅝	2½	2⅛	2⅝	
11	8	1	Congoleum ..	300	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
9⅝	5	1	Congress Cigar	200	5	5	5	5	
5⅝	2⅝		Consol Flm In	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
11⅛	7⅛	2	Cons F Ind pf	100	7	7	7	7	-⅛
68⅝	49⅝	4	Cons Gas.....	4500	50¼	51⅝	50¼	51⅛	+⅝
95	81½	b	Cons Gas pf..	200	81⅝	81⅝	81½	81½	
10⅛	6⅝		Consol Laund.	300	7	7	6½	6½	-⅛
7⅛	4⅛		Consol Oil.....	4200	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
11½	7	2	Cons RR Cu pf	400	7	7	7	7	
⅝	⅛		Cons Tex......	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅛	½		Container B....	100	½	½	½	½	
7	3½		Cont Bak A....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅝
47⅝	32½	8	Cont B pf.....	3500	31	31	29	29	-5
41	29⅝	2.50	Cont Can.....	700	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+½
4⅝	3		Cont Dia Fibre	100	3	3	3	3	
25⅛	13⅝	2.40	Cont Insur....	700	15	15	15	15	
1⅝	1		Cont Motors..	900	1	1	1	1	
7	5⅛		Cont Oil.......	900	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
⅝	⅝		Cont Shares..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅝
47⅝	31	3	Corn Prods...	700	32½	32½	31⅝	31⅝	-⅛
129½	114	7	Corn Prod pf..	200	109	109	109	109	-9
23	19	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	200	19	19	19	19	
4⅝	2		Coty Inc	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
24	19⅝	2.70	Crown Crk S pf	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
23¼	11		Crucible Steel.	1200	11	11	10⅛	10⅛	-1½
49⅝	25		Crucible Stl pf	60	23	23	23	23	-2
35½	30	4	Cudahy Pack..	300	30	30	30	30	
31	18	2	Curtis Publish	100	16⅝	16	16	16	-2
2⅝	1		Curtiss Wright	1000	1	1	1	1	
3⅝	1⅛		Curtiss Wr A.	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
			—D—						
5⅛	2		Davison Chem.	1200	2⅝	2⅝	2	2	-⅛
15⅝	7⅝	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
89½	54	½	Dela & Hud..	200	56	56	55	55	-⅛
28⅝	11		Del L & West	200	12	12	12	12	
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	100	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+3⅝
24½	21⅝	1.50	Diamond Ma pf	800	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
11⅝	7½	1	Dome Mines...	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
18	13	1.50b	Dominion Strs	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
57	39	4	Drug Inc.......	3100	39	40	38⅝	40	+⅞
59⅝	34½	4	Dupont DeN..	14200	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	+½
105	97	6	Dun DeN deb	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+⅛
			—E—						
87⅛	63	5	Eastman Kod	1900	63½	65⅝	63⅛	65	+1½
119½	110	6	Eastman K pf	20	119	119	117⅝	117⅝	
8	4⅛	.50	Eaton Mfg Co..	400	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
1⅛	½		Eitingon Sch.	200	⅝	⅝	⅛	⅛	-⅛
12½	4		Eitingon S 1 pf	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
32⅝	13⅝	4	Elec Aut Lt	1800	14½	15⅛	14½	15	+½
2½	1⅛		Electric Boat.	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛	-⅛
4	2⅛		Elec & Mus....	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
15⅝	5½	1	Elec Pw & Lt	2900	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	-⅛
64	22	7	El Pw & Lt pf	200	23½	24	22½	24	+½
33¼	20	3	Elec Stor Bat	200	19⅝	19⅝	19	19	-1
19	16½	2.50	Equit Office...	100	16½	16½	16⅝	16⅝	-½
10	4⅛		Erie R R......	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
13½	5		Erie RR 1 pf.	200	5	5	5	5	
7⅛	3½		Eureka Vac...	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
2	1⅛		Evans Prods...	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
			—F—						
14	10⅛	.80	Fed Dept Strs..	300	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
27⅝	14	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	700	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+⅝
15⅝	11⅝	1	Firestone T&R	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
59½	49½	6	Firest T&R pf	100	40⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+⅝
53	39½	2.50	First Nat St..	700	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	+⅝
⅝	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12	4⅝		Foster Wheel	400	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
21½	15½	.55	Fourth Nat In	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-⅝
5⅝	2		Fox Film A....	900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
19½	14	2	Freeport Tex..	100	14	14	14	14	
			—G—						
17⅛	8	1	Gamewell & Co	50	8	8	8	8	
35⅝	17½	4	Gen Am T Car	1200	17⅝	18½	17⅝	18	-½
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking..	400	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11½	-½
105⅝	97	8	Gen Bak pf...	200	97½	97½	97½	97½	-2½
3⅝	1½		Gen Bronze....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
2½	1½		Gen Cable new	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
10¼	8		Gen Cable pf.	30	8	8	8	8	
26⅛	14⅝	1	Gen Electric	7400	14⅝	15⅝	14⅝	14⅛	+⅛
11⅛	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec.	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods...	2200	32½	33⅝	32½	23⅛	+⅝
2⅝	1⅛	f	Gen G & E A.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
37	28⅛	3	General Mills.	500	30	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+⅛
24⅝	11⅛	2	Gen Motors...	20600	11½	12	11⅝	11⅝	+⅝
87⅛	62⅝	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	100	66	66	66	66	
9	5⅝		Gen Outd Ad A	100	5	5	5	5	
5	2		Gen Pub Ser..	200	2	2	2	2	
28⅝	13	3	Gen Ry Signal	1200	13⅝	14	13½	14	+½
1⅛	⅝		Gen Realty....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅛	⅛		Gen Theatres.	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
24⅛	10⅝	1	Gillette S Raz	1400	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
2½	1½		Gimbel Bros...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7	4½		Glidden Co....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
6½	4⅛		Gobel Inc.....	600	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	
19⅝	11⅛	1.60	Gold Dust.....	2400	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
117½	86	6	Gold Dust pf.	100	90	90	90	90	
5⅝	3		Goodrich Rub.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
18⅝	9⅛		Goodyr T & R.	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅝
61	35⅝	7	GoodyrT&R1pf	200	35	35	35	35	-⅛
11⅛	7⅛		Gotham S Hos	400	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	-⅛
65½	50⅛	7	Gotham Hos pf*	20	60	60	60	60	-⅛
4⅝	1⅛		Graham Paige	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
3	½		Grand Sil Strs	100	½	½	½	½	-⅛
9⅝	5⅝		Grand Union..	400	5⅛	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
35½	23⅛	3	Grand Un pf..	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	-1½
30⅛	24½	1	Grant Co......	100	24⅝	24⅝	24½	24½	
25	10	2	Gt North pf...	200	10⅛	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
6½	3⅛		Gt West Sugar	100	4	4	4	4	
80	65	7	Gt W Sug pf..	20	65½	66	65½	65½	-½
1⅝	⅝		Grigsby Grun..	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
			—H—						
27½	26⅛	1.75	Hacksack W A	20	26½	26½	26½	26½	-½
70	64	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	20	63	63	63	63	-1
15	8	.50	Harb-Walker..	100	8	8	8	8	
1½		4	Hayes Body...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
28⅝	20	3	Hercules Pwdr	100	18	18	18	18	-1
86	67	3	Hershey Choc.	1100	67	67	66	66	-1
11⅝	9½	1	Holland Furn.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
10⅝	4½		Hollander & S	100	4	4	4	4	-1
130½	110	6.80b	HomestakeMin	100	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	+⅝
4	2⅛		Houdaille H B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
75⅛	49⅛	4.20	Hshld Fin pf.	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	-⅝
24⅝	13		Houston Oil...	900	13	13⅝	13	13⅝	+⅛
16½	6⅛	1	Howe Sound...	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
11⅝	4⅛		Hudson Motors	100	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	-⅛
5⅝	2⅛		Hupp Motor...	200	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
			—I—						
18⅛	9⅛		Illinois Cent...	800	10	10¼	10	10	
1⅝	⅛		Indian Ref....	100	1	1	1	1	
38⅝	23⅛	4	Indus Rayon..	1100	26	27	26½	27	+½
39½	21	3	Ingersoll Rand	900	21	21⅛	20⅞	21	-½
24	15	1	Inland Steel...	100	15	15	15	15	
8	4½	.62	Insuran Shares	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
14⅝	5⅛		Interb R Tr..	1100	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7	+⅛
117	88	6a	Int Bus Mch..	100	87½	88	87½	87½	+⅛
5½	2	.40	Inter Carr Ltd	100	2	2	2	2	
18⅝	8	2	Inter Cement..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
1⅝	⅝		Inter Combust	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21	4⅝		Inter Comb pf	100	7	7	7	7	-⅝
29⅝	17	1.80	Int Harvester.	1200	18½	19⅝	18½	19½	+½
108	95	7	Int Harvest pf	200	97	97	97	97	-1½
11⅝	5½	2s	Inter Hydro El	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
24½	1		Int Match pf.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
9⅛	.5⅝		Inter Nick Ltd	1900	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅝
2⅛	1		Inter Paper A	100	1	1	1	1	
44⅝	35⅝	3	Inter Shoe.....	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	-⅝
23½	15	2	Inter Salt.....	100	15	15	15	15	
65	41	4	Inter Silver pf	10	42	42	42	42	+1
12⅛	4⅝		Int Tel & Tel.	400	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	
5⅛	4½		Intertype Corp	100	4⅝	4½	4	4	-1
2⅝	1		Investors Equ.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
18	10½	3	Island Ck Coal	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	-½
			—J—						
35	25⅛	4.50b	Jewel Tea.....	100	26	26	26	26	
84	50	7	Jones & La pf	60	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
25½	11⅝		Johns Manville	1300	12	12½	12	12½	+⅛
			—K—						
14⅝	5		Kansas City So	100	6	6	6	6	+⅝
9⅛	5⅝		Kayser (J)....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
2⅛	1		Kelly Springf.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4⅛	1		Kelsey Wheel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
10⅝	5½		Kelvinator Cor	2500	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
13	6		Kennecott Cop	3900	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	
2⅛	½		Kinney Co.....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
19	8⅝	1.60	Kresge (SS).	1100	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
18⅝	11⅝	1	Kroger G & B	2700	12⅝	12½	11⅝	12	+½
9⅛	¼	1.61	Kreuger & Toll	3000	⅛	⅝	¼	⅝	+⅛
			—L—						
56⅝	39	8	Lambert & Co	1000	39⅞	40½	39⅞	40	+¼
46⅛	34⅝	2.40	Lehman.......	700	34½	35	34½	34½	+⅛
24⅛	15	3	Lehn & Fink..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅛	
8	5		Lib Ow Glass	200	5	5	5	5	
61⅝	45⅛	5b	Lig & Myers B	1200	48	50	48	50	+1½
16⅝	8⅛		Lima Loco....	100	10	10	10	10	
21	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	-⅛
22	14½	2	Liquid Carb	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
34	20⅝	4b	Loew's Corp...	2600	20½	22½	20½	22	+⅞
72	57	6.50	Loew's C pf xw	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	
4⅝	2⅝		Loft Candy...	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
16⅞	12	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	2300	13⅝	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+⅝
23⅞	13⅛	1.75	Louis G & El A	100	15	15⅛	15	15	
32⅝	12½	4	L'ville & Nash	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+½
5	1⅛		Ludlum Steel.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
			—M—						
18⅛	12¼	1	Mack U Truck	100	13	13⅛	13	13	
60½	30	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛
14⅛	4⅝	.50	Magma Copper	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
20⅝	7		Manh M Guar	400	10½	11¼	10½	10½	-⅛
12⅛	9⅝	.80	Marine Mid..	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
5½	1⅛		Mkt St Rys pf	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11½	8⅛	1	Marlin Rockwl	400	8	8	8	8	-⅝
13½	5⅝		Marshall Field	100	6	6	6	6	+⅛
20⅝	12⅝	2	Mathie A Work	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅝
20	13	1.80	May Dpt Strs	1400	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	
8⅛	4⅛	3	May Co pf ww	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
21	16	2.50	McCall Corp..	200	16⅛	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
19	14		McCrory Str B	90	14	14	14	14	
62	48	8	McCrory Str pf	20	48	48	48	48	
16⅛	14⅛	1	McIntyre Porc	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
62⅛	39⅛	4	McK'port T Pl	700	40	40½	40	40½	+½
5½	2⅛		McKes'n & R.	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅝
23	5		McKes'n &R pf	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
4⅛	2		Miami Copper.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
6½	3⅝		Mid-Cont Pet	100	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	-⅝
2⅝	1		Minn Moline P	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
7⅛	2⅝		Miss Kan Tex	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
21⅝	9		Miss Kan T pf	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
11	3⅛		Missouri Pac..	1200	3½	3⅝	3½	3½	
26	6½		Miss Pac pf..	200	5⅝	7½	6⅛	7⅛	-⅛
30⅝	20⅝	1.25	Monsanto Ch..	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
11⅛	6½		Montgom Wd.	700	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7	+⅛
⅝	⅛		Mothr Lode...	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	⅝		Mot Met Gauge	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
26½	13	2	Motor Prods...	600	14¼	14¼	14	14	
13⅝	4⅝		Mullins Body..	100	5	5	5	5	
15	10⅛	1.40	Munsingwear.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
9⅛	4⅝		Murray Body..	600	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+⅛
			—N—						
19⅛	10½	2	Nash Motors...	2200	12	12⅝	11	12⅝	+⅝
7⅛	5⅛		Nat Air Trans	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅝
46⅞	25⅛	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	1700	30	31⅛	30	31	+⅝
14⅝	7⅛		Nat Cash Reg.	300	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	
31⅝	21	2.60	Nat Dairy Pro	2600	22¼	23	22⅛	22⅝	+⅛
24⅛	17⅛	2	Nat'l Distillers	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
125	108	7	Nat Lead pf A	200	105	105	103	103	-5
16⅝	8⅛	1	Nat'l Pw & Lt	500	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10½	+½
23½	16⅝	1	Nat Steel......	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
34	22		Nat Supply pf	30	22½	22½	22	22	
17⅝	9		Nat Surety Co	300	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	
10	5⅛	.60	National Tea..	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
5½	1⅝		Neisner Bros..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
6⅝	2⅝		Nev Cons Cop..	600	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅝
4⅛	2		Newton Steel	100	3	3	3	3	
36⅝	20		N Y Central...	8400	19⅝	21	19⅝	19⅝	-⅛
15⅝	4⅛		NY Chi&StL pf	200	5	5	5	5	
125	95	5	N Y & Harlem	20	97½	97½	96	96	-1
2	1		N Y Investors.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
31⅝	13½		NY NH & H..	2200	13⅝	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+⅝
8⅛	5⅝		NY O & West	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
98	80	6	NY Stm 6 pf..	100	82½	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+⅛
17⅛	12⅝	.50	Noranda Min..	1200	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	+½
135	87	12d	Norf & West.	200	86	87	86	87	
40	24⅛	h	No American..	3400	25	26⅛	25	25⅝	+⅝
4⅛	2		No Am Avia..	300	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
86½	66	6	No Am Edi pf	100	66	66	66	66	
8	3⅛	2.56	No Ger Lloyd.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
23⅛	10⅛		Northern Pac	600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10½	-⅛
1⅝	⅝		Norwalk T&R	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
			—O—						
7⅛	5		Ohio Oil.....	1300	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
71	55⅛	8	Omnibus Co pf	100	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+2⅞
22½	11	2	Otis Elevator.	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
4⅝	2⅛		Otis Steel.....	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
27	20	2	Owens Ill Gl..	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
			—P—						
37	24⅝	2	Pac G & Elec	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	-⅛
41⅝	31⅝	3	Pac Lt & Trac	40	31½	31½	29½	29⅞	-2⅛
104⅝	84	7	Pac Tel & Tel	200	84	84	84	84	-½
109	98	6	Pac T & T pf.	50	98½	98½	98½	98½	-½
5⅛	2		Packard Mot..	3300	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+⅛
8	5		Panh P & R pf	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
11½	4⅝		Paramt Publix	3200	4⅝	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+⅛
4½	3		Park & Tilford	200	3	3	3	3	
4	2⅛		Peerless Motor	500	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
32⅝	21½	1	Penick & Ford.	200	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	+½
34½	26⅛	2.40	Penney........	300	28⅛	28½	28¼	28½	+½
23⅝	12	2	Penn R R.....	2400	12⅝	13	12½	13	+⅝
121	60⅛	8	Peoples G & C	400	62⅝	62⅝	62½	62⅝	+2¼
19	7½		P Marq pr pf	150	8	8	8	8	-⅝
4⅛	3		Pet Corp Am..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
8½	4		Phelps Dodge..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
41	30	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
5½	2⅝		Phil R C & Ir	600	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	-⅛
6½	4		Phillips Petrol	7400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	-⅛
41	25		Pierce Arw pf.	100	25	25	25	25	-1
1⅛	⅝		Pierce Petrol..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
31⅝	26⅛	2.58	Pirelli Co.....	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
4⅝	1⅛		Poor & Co	100	2	2	2	1	
5⅛	2⅛		Porto Ric T A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7½	4⅛		Prairie O & G	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
9⅝	6½		Prairie Pipe L	600	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅝
2⅝	1⅛		Pressed Stl Cr	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
42⅝	25½	2.40	Procter & Gam	1300	27⅛	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+1⅛
60	38⅛	3.40	Pub Ser of NJ	3500	40	41½	40	41	+1½
100⅝	93	8	P S of NJ 8pc pf	100	93	93	93	93	
25	15	3	Pullman Co...	500	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+⅛
⅛	⅛		Punta AlegSug	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5⅛	3⅝		Pure Oil......	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
15⅞	6⅝	2	Purity Baking	1100	6⅝	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+⅝
			—R—						
10⅝	5		Rad Cp of Am.	2700	5⅛	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
32⅛	20	3.50	R C of Am pf A	300	21	21	20½	20½	-⅛
18⅞	7⅝		R C of Am pf B	100	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	+⅛
7	2⅝		Rad Keith Orp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
11⅝	7⅝	1	Raybestos Man	200	7½	7½	7	7	-⅝
42	19	1	Reading Co...	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅝
5⅛	2⅛		Real Silk Hos.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
1⅛	⅛		Reis Co.......	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3⅝	2		Remington Rd.	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3⅝	1⅛		Reo Motor....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
15⅝	8		Repub I & S pf	100	9	9	9	9	
10	6⅝	1.50	Reynolds Met.	300	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	+⅛
69	65	3	Reynolds Tob	20	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	-½
40¼	32	3	Reynolds T B	1700	32¼	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+⅝
⅝	½		Richfield O Co	100	½	½	½	½	
2½	2		Rio Grande O	300*	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6½	3		Roesia Insur..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
23	13⅝		Royal Dutch..	600	16	16¼	16	16¼	+½
			—S—						
59¼	39	5	Safeway Strs..	200	44	45	44	45	+1
94	78⅛	7	Safwy St 7pc pf	20	85	85	84½	84½	+⅛
10½	5⅛	.60	St Joseph Ld.	700	5¼	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅝
6⅝	1⅝		St L & San F.	200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
9⅝	2⅛		StL & San F pf	300	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
42	34	1.40	Scott Paper..	50	33½	33½	32½	32½	
9⅞	6⅝		Seaboard Oil..	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
2⅝	1⅝	.40	Seagrave Corp.	100	1	1	1	1	
37⅝	19½	2.50	Sears Roebuck.	3200	20⅝	21⅝	20⅝	21½	+⅝
½	¼		Seneca Cop...	1000	¼	¼	¼	¼	
5⅝	2½		Servel Inc....	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
5⅝	2		Sharpe & Doh	700	2	2	2	2	
12⅝	7½		Shattuck (FG)	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
4⅛	2⅝		Shell Un Oil	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛
31	19		Shell Un O pf	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
10½	5⅛		Simms Comp.	100	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
6	3⅛		Simms Petrol.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
4½	2½		Skelly Oil.....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
32⅝	23⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi	1300	24	24	24	24	
6⅝	4⅛		S Porto R Sug	300	4⅝	4⅛	4½	4⅝	-⅛
93	88	8	S P Ric Sug pf	20	90	90	90	90	
37⅛	13⅝		Southern Pac.	200	13½	13½	12⅝	13½	-⅛
10⅝	8⅛	1	Socony-Vac Oil	3000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
13	5		Southern Ry.	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	
20½	7		So Railway pf	300	7	7	6⅝	7	
3½	1½		Sparks With'g	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
10	9	.80	Spencer Kellog	100	9	9	9	9	
6⅝	6		Spicer Mfg....	200	6	6	6	6	
14	9⅝	1.20	Stand Brands.	1000	10	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
34¼	14½	3.50	Stand G & El	100	15⅛	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
41¼	20½	4	Stand G & E pf	100	21⅝	21⅝	20½	20½	-⅛
17⅛	18	2	Stand O of Cal	2000	19	19	18	19	
12½	7		Stand O of K	100	7	7	7	7	
31½	25⅝	1.25b	Stand O of NJ	500	25½	25⅝	26⅝	25½	
3	1½		Sterl Sec A pf	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
23½	19⅝		Sterl Sec Co pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
6⅝	2⅝		Stewart & War	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅝
15⅛	7⅛	1	Stone & Web.	100	8½	8½	8⅝	8½	+⅛
13½	5½	1.20	Studebaker Co	100	6	6⅛	6	6	+⅛
32	27⅝	1	Sun Oil.......	200	28	28	28	28	
87	70	6	Sun Oil pf....	20	70½	70½	70	70	-1½
			—T—						
13⅝	9½	1.40	Telautgph Co.	200	10	10	9½	10	+¼
13⅞	10	1	Texas Co.....	200	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	
26⅝	16⅛	2	Texas Gulf Sul	3100	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	
9½	3⅛		Texas Land Tr	100	3⅝	4	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
2⅝	1⅝		Tex Pac C & O	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7	4⅛		The (FAIR)...	200	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	
1	1⅝		Thermoid	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
3½	2		Tide W A Oil	1200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
28⅛	20	6	Tide W A O pf	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
3	3¼		Timken D Axle	300	3⅝	4	3⅝	4	+⅛
23	14	2	Timken R B..	300	14	14¼	14	14	
6	2⅛		Transamerica	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
31½	20	2.50	Trico Products	1100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
4⅛	2⅛		Tri-Continent	200	2⅝	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	
56⅝	42	7	Tri-Cont pf...	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	-⅛
			—U—						
10⅛	7½		Un Bag & Pap	100	8¼	8¼	7⅝	8¼	-½
36⅝	20⅝	2	Un Carbide & C	500	20⅝	21½	20⅝	20⅝	-⅛
13⅛	10½	1.40	Un O of Calif.	100	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	
94½	52⅝	10	Union Pacific.	200	52½	54½	52½	52½	-⅛
68	51½	4	Union Pac pf..	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	
19⅛	13½	1.60	Un Tank Car.	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	
16⅞	9⅛		Un A'craft&Tr	200	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
28½	20½	2	United Biscuit	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
14	9⅛		United Carbon	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
1⅝	⅝		Un Cigar Strs	200	½	⅝	½	½	
10⅝	5	.40	United Corp...	500	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5¼	-⅛
38⅝	27	3	United Corp pf	100	28⅛	28⅛	28	28⅛	
5⅝	4		Un Elec Coal..	1000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
30½	19⅝	3	United Fruit..	100	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	-⅛
21⅝	14⅛	1.20	Un G & Imp..	1500	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+⅛
11	6⅝	1	Un Piece Dye	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
15½	8⅝	2	USC I P & Fdy	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
4	3		U S Hoffman	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅝
31⅛	21⅝		US Ind Alchol	100	21⅝	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	
7½	4		US Leather A	200	4	4	4	4	
8½	5⅛		U S Realty....	200	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
5⅝	3		U S Rubber....	100	3	3	3	3	-⅛
19⅝	12	1	US Sm & Ref.	100	12	12	12	12	
39	36	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35⅝	-⅛
52½	33	2	U S Steel.....	1000	33⅝	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
113	84	7	U S Steel pf...	100	85	85⅛	85	85	+½
3	1⅝		United Stores	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
48⅛	27	4	United Strs pf	300	42⅛	42⅝	42½	42⅝	-⅝
65½	59	4.40	U S Tobacco..	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	-⅝
10⅝	2⅝		Util P & Lt A	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
			—V—						
1½	⅛		Vadsco Sales..	100	⅛	¼	⅛	⅛	
18⅛	8		Vanadium Stl	100	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
39½	20		Vir-Cr C 7pc pf	100	22	22	20	20	
			—W—						
4	1		Wabash RR	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
6	1½		Wab RR pf A	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
19	11¼	1.50	Waldorf Sys..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	-⅛
10⅛	4⅛		Ward Bak A..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
40	23	7	Ward Bak pf..	200	23	23	22	22	
4⅝	1⅛		Warner Bros..	500	1½	1½	1⅛	1½	
7	2⅝		Warren Bros..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
14	9		Warner P & F	100	9	9	9	9	-½
50	47	4	Wesson pf....	100	47	47	47	47	
76	55⅛	7	W P El 7pc pf	30	58	58	58	58	+⅝
110	98	7	W P Pw 7pc pf	10	101½	101½	101½	101½	
4⅝	2		W Dairy Pd B	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
7⅝	3		W Maryland..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
50	30½	4	Western Union	200	31½	31½	31	31½	-½
17⅛	9⅛	1	W'house Airbk	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
35⅝	19⅝	1	W'house Elec	3200	22⅝	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
12⅝	7½	1.60	Westvaco Ch P	200	7	7	7	7	
28	8		White Motor..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	⅛
22½	16⅛	4	W Rk M Spg	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
5⅝	3¼		Wilcox O & G	100	4	4	4	4	+⅛
3	⅞		Willys Ovld..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
25	12		Willys Ovld pf	100	9⅝	9⅝	9	9	
45⅝	35½	2.40	Woolworth	400	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+⅛
23⅝	8½		Worthington P	200	8⅝	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅛
30½	15⅛		Worth'ton pf B	200	16	16	16	16	+⅝
57	37	4	Wrigley (W)Jr	200	38	38½	38	38	-⅝
			—Y—						
9⅛	5	1	Young Sp & W	100	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
			—Z—						
9⅞	6⅝	1	Zonite Prod....	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
3½	2¼		Call money....		2½	2½	2½	2½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 8 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Industrialist

Alfred W. Donovan, president of E. T. Wright Co., Rockland, who will be the New England Council speaker tomorrow.

Reorganization in Cement Field Urged

New York, April 12—Reorganization of the cement industry through mergers which would reduce present demoralization and replace existing production and sales waste with distribution balance and efficiency is urged in the current Engineering News-Record by O. Fred Rost, widely known marketing authority. Summarizing a study of the industry just completed, he points out that inefficient distribution methods caused a loss of $25,000,000 or more to cement manufacturers in 1931.

Berlin Boerse Is Reopened After 7-Month Shutdown

Berlin, April 12 (AP)—The Berlin Boerse and other German stock exchanges opened at the stroke of noon today with official quotations, after seven months of idleness.

Trading restricted to private transactions was resumed February 25. Even now trading in futures is still barred, however, and the former official list of stocks was cut down severely.

The opening tendency was dull, without much selling. The first quotations to reappear on the illuminated board was Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft, 22½, which was 1½ points below yesterday. Other industrials were 1 to 2 points lower.

Before the big bank crash last June, Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Gesellschaft stood at 86. Hamburg-American was quoted today at 11⅝, compared with 45 when the Boerse closed seven months ago; Dye Trust at 83¾ compared with 124; Steel Trust at 11¾ compared with 43, and the Reichsbank at 96½ compared with 129.

Cotton Experts to Address Forum in Boston Friday

Ralph E. Loper, industrial engineer and textile cost accountant; Robert Knowland, vice-president, Nigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., and Thomas Hagan, vice-president, Textile Development Co., will address the Textile Forum, Friday, in the Boston Chamber of Commerce building.

Agents, superintendents and managers of mills in New England and New York State will attend the session, which is the final in the 1931-1932 series of the Forum being conducted by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers to provide for men in the mills an opportunity for mutual discussion of manufacturing problems.

Mr. Loper, who has spent several past months in mills of Canada and the South, will discuss conditions in the cotton industry in those sections as compared with New England.

Richard Knowland will discuss factors to be considered in revamping an organization, and Mr. Hagan will discuss cotton manufacturing abroad. Robert W. Boys, superintendent of cotton division, Farr Alpaca Co., Holyoke, will be chairman.

Procter & Gamble Sales Up

Cincinnati, April 12—Tonnage sales of Procter & Gamble Company so far this month are understood to be continuing at the high rate maintained in March, when shipments established a new high record for any month in its history.

DONOVAN TALKS OF N. E. LEAD

Why New England leads the country in shoe production will be discussed by Alfred W. Donovan, president of E. T. Wright & Co., Inc., shoe manufacturing concern of Rockland. As the New England Council speaker tomorrow at 8:45 p. m., Mr. Donovan will be heard over Stations WAAB of Boston, WPRO of Providence, WORC of Worcester, WICC of Bridgeport and New Haven, WLBZ of Bangor, Me., and WFEA of Manchester, N. H.

Ever alert to new ideas and short cuts in manufacturing, Mr. Donovan attracted nation-wide attention to his plant some months ago by having the machines in his factory painted in different colors, according to the lighting properties of the respective departments, so as to relieve eye-strain and fatigue on the part of the operatives. Mr. Donovan is a director of the New England Council and will be interviewed by Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of that organization.

$75,000,000 U. S. Offering Popular

Washington, April 12—Popularity of the U. S. Treasury offering of $75,000,000 in 91-day bills was attested by a large over-subscription, the exact amount of which has not yet been learned. The offering was awarded at an average rate of discount of 1.05 per cent.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 12—Cotton futures were steady today at a decline of 1 to 7 points. Prices yielded on realizing coupled with Southern and local selling. May sold at 6.15.

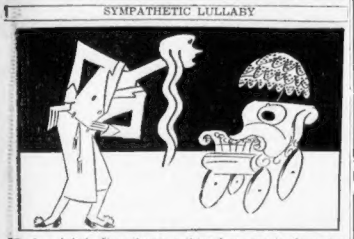
London Silver Is Quiet

London, April 12 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and ⅛ lower at 16 13-16d.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

SYMPATHETIC LULLABY



Howl on, baby! Since there's nothing I can say to shame you
I might just as well admit it's hard for me to blame you.
I would raise a racket, too, when feeling sore or nervous,
If I found that it produced a little better service.
There's time enough for you to learn how to remain a stoic,
When only yawns will greet your howls, no matter how heroic
So howl, baby, howl! Howl while it stirs up action,
For some day howling, little brat, will not have that attraction.
—Bacon Soil.

* * *

And a word to the wise is also sufficient to start an argument.

* * *

NAUGHTY!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Mr. and Mrs. Wastell sponsored a dance at the Hall Thursday night. There were nearly a hundred couples present. One merry-making feature was the tying of bright-colored balloons to the ladies' ankles.

* * *

"And there are two kinds of women," sighs the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "those you know and those you'd like to know better."

* * *

"However," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "taking prohibition out of politics would be easy compared to putting much of it into a national convention."

* * *

Guess we got to trim up scouts. All branches who get duck at the roots.

OLD STORY DEPT.

(News Item)

OLYMPIA (Wash.).—At least 17 members of Eagles' lodges are ill today from stomach ailments which were caused by tainted food eaten at a district rally of the order here last night.

* * *

There's a lot of bad spinach going around.

* * *

Simile—

Short as a matrimonial agency's list of satisfied customers.

* * *

According to Roszika Dolly, professional dancer, "men want companions when they marry."

And so do women. That's why we have Reno and Winchell.

* * *

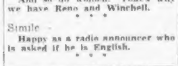
Simile—

Happy as a radio announcer who is asked if he is English.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

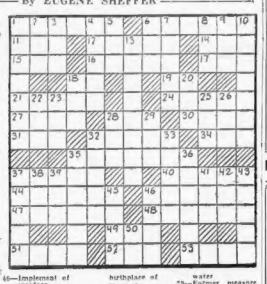
Don't you really think you might use your leisure a little more constructively, father?



(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What country opposed Troy in the famous Trojan War caused by the abduction of Helen?
8—Of what country did Lilliokalani become queen in 1891?
11—Long period of time
12—In what European city is located a Permanent Court of Arbitration for international disputes which was founded in 1899?
14—June beetle
15—A thing to use
16—Fetters
17—Unit
18—River in Italy
19—On account (abbr.)
21—What mythological Titan is reputed to have supported the pillars of heaven on his shoulders?
24—What nation has between Uruguay and the Argentine Republic?
27—Gaseous element
28—Feminine pronoun
30—In what Biblical garden did the ("Forbidden Fruit" grow?
31—Nevertheless
32—King Arthur's
34—Father
35—Lacking depth
37—To what West Indian island does the title of Seabrook's novel "The Magic Island" refer?
40—Who is the Roman goddess of the hearth and the hearth-fire
44—Mentally unbalanced
46—Implement of warfare.
47—Condensed
48—Body of land surrounded by water
49—Sick
51—Unmarked
52—Infant
53—What famous American Revolutionary hero said: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country"

VERTICAL

1—In what European country is Ritter leading the Fascist movement?
2—Spawn of fish
3—Being in the abstract
4—What Greek island off the coast of Smyrna is the reputed birthplace of Homer?
5—Organ of hearing
6—What barbarous Asiatic race, led by Attila, invaded Europe in the 5th century?
7—What famous Greek rebuilt was born a slave?
8—Beatle
9—Particle carrying an electric charge
10—In what European country is the Eucharistic Congress to be held?
13—What American engineer supervised the building of the Panama Canal?
18—What a zealous husband spirit is identified with the Roman Empire?
20—Alcoholic beverage
22—Mound in golf
23—Whose wife was turned into a pillar of salt for looking back?
25—Find the sum of
26—Beverage
28—Large body of water
29—Former measure of cloth
32—What river divides Alsace-Lorraine from the German border?
33—Transports
35—Foundation
36—Riches
38—Contracts
39—Collection of military data, doctrine
41—Mineral spring
42—Unit of weight
43—What British empire was hanged as a spy during the American Revolution?
45—Prepare for publication
46—Wither or fade
50—Behind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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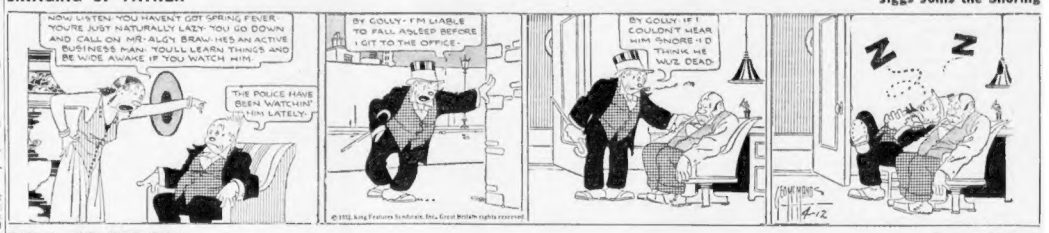

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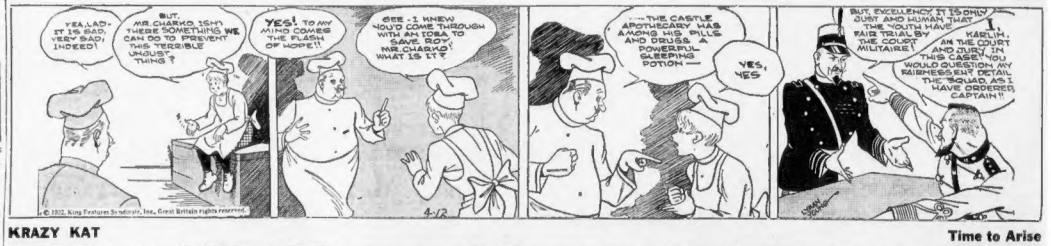

KRAZY KAT

Time to Arise

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

*(With **Ed Wynn**, zany, clown and utter loon who now holds forth as an actor-manager-producer.)*

I remember standing in the corner for ten minutes every Monday afternoon at Sargent's Grammar School, Philadelphia, with my back to the class, because for twenty Monday afternoons in a row I had informed the principal I was suffering from an unknown disease that required medical attention. I used to cure myself at Keith's Bijou Theatre. My father, detecting my scholastic treachery, had me barred from the theater for three months.

I sat alongside a bright, fastidious and not yet rotund young man in the Central High School, Philadelphia, who was later to become a shouter and murmurer, drama umpire and horizontal actor — Alexander Woollcott.

My first appearance on any stage for a wage was on August 8, 1902. The place: Norwich, Conn., The play: "American Grit." I was 16, the only Jew in the company, and I played a Methodist minister of 70.

My father, forwarding his check to the bursar of the University of Pennsylvania for my freshman tuition and dormitory fees, had the check returned in four days with the note that though there was such a student enrolled he had never put in a physical appearance. The posse subsequently organized by my father discovered me in a garden interior with the Thurber-Nasher Repertoire Company in Greenwich, Ct.

Stranded in Bangor, Me., I passed out handbills before the matinee. These threatening heralds promised each woman who brought one of them to the theater a seat for 10 cents. We played to 100 women at a dime a copy and folded up like a Corona typewriter.

My father protesting that my continued appearance on the stage would bring disgrace to the family, I countered with the proposal that I would change my name. His protest against this: "No! No! Because if you become famous no one will know you're my son."

I married Frank Keenan's daughter, Hilda, in New York in 1914. She had just finished playing Aggie Lynch in "Within the Law" with Margaret Illington—now Mrs. Major Bowes—and I was doing something with a lot of hats and conversation in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Christened Israel Edwin Leopold, I toned this down for my first dramatic caper to Edy Blayre, hoping that the customers would pronounce it Eddie Blair. To my horror, they called me Edee Bly-re, and so when I broke loose in vaudeville with Jack Lewis, in 1904, I dropped the first and last fractions of the name my father gave me and took the middle section apart and called myself Ed Wynn.

Two young Notre Dame students came to the theater in South Bend, Indiana, and asked for my advice as to how to get on the stage—Walter O'Keefe and Charles Butterworth.

I got the notion of grotesque headgear as a contribution to stage comedy through trying on women's hats in my father's millinery store in North Kensington, in Philadelphia. Since then my turret has been topped with spavined derbies, derelict straws and sombreros, berets, tam-o-shanters, turbans, tiles, bowlers, calashes, snoods, wimples, puggrees, beavers, shakos, busbies, hoods, coifs, bearskins and forage caps—in a word any kind of a skimmer that doesn't fit me.

My son, Keenan, was born July 27, 1916. He now attends the Horace Mann School and persists in calling me up at the box office at eight o'clock every night, addressing me: "Lopez speaking."

I did an act at Hammerstein's Victoria in 1911 with Teddy Russon, a cousin of Vernon Castle. Russon wanted to leave, so I attempted to get a young man playing in Karno's "Night in an English Music Hall" to replace my partner. I offered him $65 a week, but he held out for $75. I didn't take him. I met the same young man a year later in Los Angeles while playing the Orpheum Circuit. He had just been engaged for motion pictures and said to me: "I told you I would get $75 a week." It was Charles Chaplin.

My first vaudeville skirmish was with Jack Lewis as a partner. We billed ourselves as "The Rah Rah Boys" and sang a song from George M. Cohan's musical hit, "George Washington, Jr."

While playing in Omaha I went to a dancing school to see two talented youngsters go through their paces. Two years later they were with me in New York in "Over the Top." Fred and Adele Astaire.

My first engagement in New York was at a benefit performance for Benny Sugarman at the West End Theater. I got the chance because my partner, Jack Lewis, had formerly worked in Kid McCoy's rathskeller at 40th and Broadway, and Jim Corbett, who was on the program, chiseled us in because of his friendship for McCoy.

In vaudeville with a partner named Albert Lee Cunningham. His name was so long that mine was always cramped and reduced in the billing. I persuaded him to condense his caption. Later he was a straight man for Eddie Cantor and Jimmy Hussey under his corrupted title. Al Lee, now general manager for George White.

I remember a juvenile singing "In the Land of Old Black Joe" in my Carnival in 1921. He came to me one night and said: "Ed, I don't think there's enough of a future in this business for me. I think I will become a tailor." And he did. Earl Benham.

Two little girls from Louisville ventured on the stage of the Winter Garden during rehearsals of "The Passing Show of 1916" and pleaded that they could sing. I persuaded J. J. Shubert to give them a trial. They sang 15 encores on their first appearance. Vivian and Rosetta Duncan.

My first performance in a New York revue. It was the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1914," and the only comedians to joust with were Bert Williams, Leon Erroll, William C. Fields and William West.

SACHAR TELLS HILLEL AIMS

Four purposes of the Hillel Foundation in the University of Illinois were outlined last night by Dr. A. L. Sachar, its executive director, in the principal address at the joint meeting of Amos Lodge, B'nai Brith, and its auxiliary, in Beacon Hall, Brookline.

Dr. Sachar pointed out that the Foundation linked Jewish students in universities with their own traditions; created good will between Jewish students and those of other denominations; engaged in a program of social welfare, and, finally, through its student management, fitted its students for the philanthropic and cultural activity of their native cities.

The meeting was attended by the large membership of the two lodges and by representatives of many kindred organizations. The meeting was opened with an exemplification by the auxiliary degree team.

Alice Lyons to Be Bride of A. B. Carey

The wedding of Miss Alice Gertrude Lyons, daughter of Mrs. John Lyons of 10 Victoria st., Dorchester, and Albert Bernard Carey, son of Mrs. James F. Carey of 9 Clematis st., Dorchester, will take place on Wednesday, April 27, in St. William's Church. A reception at Longwood Towers, Brookline, will follow.

The engagement was announced at a tea following the Harvard-Yale game last November. Miss Lyons is a graduate of the Lesley School in Cambridge and attended Boston University. She has been teaching in the Melrose schools. Her fiance is a Boston lawyer, graduate of Harvard College, 1916, and Harvard law school, 1920. He is a member of the Harvard Club and Abstract Club. During the war he served in the Naval Reserve.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices
In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

ADELOF—In Dorchester, April 9, Alma D. Adelof, 77 years, beloved wife of Melker C. Adelof. Funeral services at her late residence, 43 Oakridge St., Dorchester (off Gallivan Blvd.), Wednesday, April 13, at 2 p. m.

AMENDOLARE—In Dorchester, April 9, Rose (Polisso), beloved wife of Joseph Amendolare and mother of Mrs. Patti, Mrs. DiSabato and Mrs. Morisio. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Charlemont St., off Minot St., Tuesday, April 12, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

ANDREWS—Of Brockton, April 9, Florence I., wife of James W. Andrews, of Brockton, Mass. Services are to be held at the Rollins Funeral Home, 300 Meridian St., East Boston, Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BROOKS—In Roxbury, April 10, George H., beloved husband of Charlotte (MacCallum) Brooks of 8 Haynes Park. Services at the Eliot Church Chapel, corner Walnut Ave., and Dale St., Roxbury, Wednesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Prince Edward Island papers please copy.

CLEMENTS—In Cambridge, April 9, Catherine (Sandeen) Clements. Funeral services at her late residence, 301 Brookline St., on Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNELLY—In Jamaica Plain, April 9, Sarah C. Connelly (nee MacEachen), beloved wife of Martin J. Connelly. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Carolina Pl., Tuesday, April 12 at 8 o'clock. [illegible] mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

CONNORS—Suddenly, in Cambridge, April 9, John, husband of the late Margaret Connors (nee Liston). Funeral from his late home, 4 Hutchinson St., Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Cambridge Council No. 74, K. of C.

DEXTER—In Boston, April 8, Edith M. C. Dexter. Services at the Cowan Funeral Home, 339 Pleasant St., Malden, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Deaths

FLINT—In Malden, April 10, Norma Alice, 20 years, daughter of Alvin M. Flint. Funeral from her late residence, 151 Cross St., Malden, Tuesday, April 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY—In this city, April 9, Coleman J. Foley, father of Mrs. Alice J. Montague (nee Foley), and Mrs. Ethel F. McCoy (nee Foley). [illegible] from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel F. McCoy, 25 Harriet Ave., Belmont, Tuesday, April 12, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cecelia's Church, Belvidere St., Boston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of John J. Williams Council, No. 1308, K. of C.

FLAVIN—In Mansfield, April 10, Catherine Flavin (nee Shea), beloved wife of the late David Flavin. Funeral from her late home, 149 High St., on Wednesday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are invited.

GAETA—In North End, Sabino, beloved husband of Maria (Lavine) Gaeta. Funeral from his late residence, 64 North Margin St., Tuesday, at 9:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GALLIVAN—In Dorchester, April 9, Bridget J., beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Gallivan (nee Coffey). Funeral from her late home, 20 Thornley St., on Tuesday, April 12, at 9:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. William's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GOODALE—In Stoneham, April 10, Eunice A., widow of the late George W. Goodale. Funeral from her residence, 124 Franklin St., Tuesday, April 12, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass in St. Patrick's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWKINS—In Charlestown, April 10, Arthur L., beloved son of the late John and Annie (Driscoll) Hawkins. Funeral from 329 Bunker Hill St., Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HOGAN—In East Boston, April 10, Bridget J. (Donnelly), beloved wife of the late William Hogan and mother of Sister M. Patrice and Sister John Joseph, O. P., and Brother Ronald Hogan, S. J. Funeral from her late residence, 192 Bennington St., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HONDINS—In East Boston, April 10, Louis C., beloved husband of Stella M. Hondins (nee De Roche), residence 31 Bennington St. Funeral services at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bennington St., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KATKIN—In Charlestown, April 9, Paul P., beloved son of James and Mary Fitzgerald Katkin aged 4 years. Funeral from parents' residence, 5 Auburn St., Tuesday, April 12, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

KAVANAUGH—In Revere, April 10, Anne (nee Fitzgerald), beloved wife of the late John Cavanaugh. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Keats, 141 Mountain Ave., Wednesday, April 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLEY—In South Boston, April 10, Edward, beloved husband of Katherine Hynes Kelley, at his late home, 39 Vinton st. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James G. Buchanan, 195 Neponset Ave., Dorchester, Wednesday, April 13, at 8 o'clock sharp. High mass at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Carmen's Union, No. 589.

LaFRANCE—In Watertown, April 10, H. Olive, wife of Everett S. LaFrance of 93 Palfrey St. Funeral services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward R. Thompson, 89 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Wednesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDONALD—In Roslindale, April 10, Catherine Hannon, beloved wife of John McDonald. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edmund Donlan, 55 Penfield St., Wednesday, April 13, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late CAPTAIN DANIEL J. O'BRIEN wish to thank friends and associates for expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. MISS A. G. O'BRIEN.

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ELM HILL AVE., at 36 Crawford St., Roxbury, 5 rooms, reception hall, heated, refrigeration; 3-4-room suites, janitor service. Lib. 3347; evening, High. 9490.

EVERETT—63 Estes St. and 48 Grover St.; 5 & 6 rms., nearly new; all impts.; good condition; $32 and 33. Mystic 5650.

EVERETT—124 Vine St.; $28; 6 rooms, steam heat, impts. Everett 2301.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, bath, electric lights, combination stove, $28-$30 month. 4 Hyde Park Ave.; Jam. 1254-M.

FOREST HILLS—4 rooms, all impts, except heat; adults. 81 Wenham St.

KENMORE STATION—3 rooms and bath, newly renovated, Frigidaire, $45. Commonwealth 4993; Suite 5, 590 Newbury St.

MALDEN—One room with kitchenette; Frigidaire, tiled bath, shower, outside rooms, newly decorated. Ideal for young people, $40 per month. 12 minutes to North Station. Write Box K-33 Boston American.

MATTAPAN—4 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, all modern; reasonable. Mil. 3255.

MEDFORD, 168 [illegible] Ave. — 4 rooms, impts. $25; large yard. Mystic 3819-R.

MEDFORD—Near square, 3-5 rooms, janitor service, heated, $40-$50. Mys. 0399.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—$35, 5 rooms, all impts., middle floor, newly finished, piazzas, hardwood floors. Central. Mystic 4181-R.

QUINCY—5 Rooms, bath, $25; 6 rooms, $35; modern. Braintree 1605; Gra. 1607-R.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room suites, conveniently located, Somerville; oak floors, steam heat, modern impts., rent reasonable. Uni. 8408 evenings, and Sunday Som. 6023.

NEAR FENWAY—1-4 rooms, convenient location; janitor. 56 Westland Ave. Lib. 6002.

NEAR Art Museum, 5-6 rooms, back piazzas. 17 Vancouver St. Hig. 3585.

WE will gladly assist you in finding that apartment for rent. The BOSTON AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU has on file complete information concerning additional apartments in all parts of the city. Call MARION CROSBY, Liberty 4000, and we will furnish you with the complete list of available apartments in the section you desire. No charge for this service.

Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—3 rooms furnished, heat, gas, electricity, private bath, $10. Tal. 8191

ROXBURY—Furnished 5-3 rooms, light housekeeping. 64 Moreland St. Hig. 4207.

SOMERVILLE—2-3-room apartments, furnished, heated, $8-$10 week. R. Shurtleff, 17 Endicott Ave. Som. 2185-W.

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$45, 5 rooms, heated, refrigeration, continuous hot water. Ken. 2015. Gra. 4537.

Rooms Without Board

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BROOKLINE—111 Westbourne Ter., furnished rooms; breakfast optional; car space. Reg. 2297.

BROOKLINE—52 Davis Ave., front room, with privileges; car space. Reg 7967.

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DORCHESTER—Front room, $3; private family; garage optional; near Terminal. Geneva 7333.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 82 — Pleasant room $5, electric plate, free parking. Com. 8232.

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NEWTON CENTRE—Furnished room, heated and lighted; centrally located. Center Newton 2155-J.

ROXBURY—Pleasant rooms, $5, privileges; garage available. 13 Mills St.; Garrison 4767.

YOUNG widow with attractive home will rent room to gentleman. Arlington 0270-M.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths, tourists, $1.50, $2.50 bath.

Business Opportunities

$5000 AND services to put into good mfg. enterprise. K-124, this paper.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMAN
Over 27, experienced or will teach; must be able to learn quickly. For appointment call Liberty 5427.

IF YOU ARE
Interested in a position that has a good future and good pay. Apply Wednesday, 9-12 A. M., 234 Boylston St., Room 308.

WANTED—Young lady, good singer, able to waltz, supple, weight not over 105 lbs., height 5 ft. 3 in. or less, for exhibition dancing; no money for tuition required; replies considered from respectable girls only. Write to Box P-106, this paper.

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Help Wanted—Male

MAN OVER 25
Permanent Position
For Sales and Service Work Through Large Department Store
MUST HAVE CAR
Satisfactory Income to Start
Call Arlington 2730-W
Tuesday Evening 6 to 9 Only

$$$ HERE IT IS $$$
FAST SELLING NOVELTY, double your money. MFRS. CLEARING HOUSE, 13 Albany St., Boston.

MAN OR WOMAN in each town to sell $1.50 business cards and low-priced office stationery, part or full time; good commissions; write for sample and information. Allied Printing Service, 116 Central Ave., Lynn.

MEN and boys, over 16, to sell Eskimo Pies and other ice cream. Eskimo Pie Co., 109 Richmond St., Boston.

Situations Wanted—Female

VERY experienced colored woman for day work and young girl for general work and part time. Circle 6308.

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PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. BEST MATERIALS USED BY EXPERTS. 8 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIB. 8282.

25 CENT BEAUTY SALON
308 DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST. WE SPECIALIZE IN PERMANENTS LIBERTY 8814 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE Including Shampoo and Finger Wave. 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

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5 rooms, steam heat installed, now $190. new material, all work guaranteed. F. B. McLaughlin, Mystic 3590-R.

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MATTRESS REMADE, $3
One-Day Service
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BAY State Cleaning Co; windows; general cleaning. 16 Harrison Ave. Han. 0515

Agents—Salesmen—Saleswomen

15 SALESMEN A fast seller (household necessity), liberal commission; $1.25 capital required; house to house; apply any day. W. E. Remick, 16 Garden St., city.

WANTED—Young men to know that a new model wrist watch will give them an air of distinction. You can procure them on weekly payments from J. S. Round & Co., 734 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Hancock 4569. Mail orders filled.

AUTOMOBILES

1930 Willys-Knight 66B Sedan, 4-door. Luxurious model in perfect mechanical condition; just enough mileage used to run the motor in smoothly; a big price concession; ride it; open evenings. 870 Comm. Ave., KENmore 3910.
FOR UNPAID NOTES

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 TO $500
OPEN AIR SALES, 195-197-964 BROAD ST., LYNN. JACKSON 3830.

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 830 COMM. AVE.

$75--'28 CHEVROLET COACH
Excellent motor. A bargain. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St., HAN. 7366.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. REGENT 1191

WE PAY CASH For Your Car!
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1928 NASH BROUGHAM $165
Very Clean Trunk on Rear
HARVARD AUTO CO.,
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $195—$225—up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
192 BROADWAY
SOMERVILLE, SOM. 2800

MODEL A FORD TUDORS
$125 Each. Only a Few Left
1019 Comm. Ave. OPEN EVENINGS

'28 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN $595
FRANKLIN—808 Commonwealth Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. KENmore 3630.

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1929 OLDS SEDAN, $345, TERMS
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1930 CHEVROLET Coupes and Coaches. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0067.

ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN $100. Must dispose of this car at once. 94 Mass. Ave., opp. Tech. Cambridge.

'29 PONTIAC Big 6 Coupe, $245. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 179 Amory St.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS OR TRUCKS—281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PROspect 0055

Automobile Schools

$10 GUAR. to teach until you get a license; 8 lessons $5. 429 Tremont St. Hub. 4339

$5 FULL LICENSE COURSE $5
117 Berkeley St., Han. 3233

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
251 Hunt Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. [illegible]

ELLSWORTH—Experts, come to home, guaranteed course, $10. Centre Newton 4664.

Automobile Repairing

T. B. THOBEN
Complete auto body service. Body and fender dents. Duco refinishing. Tops recovered. Upholstering, woodwork, welding, brazing. New location. Reasonable terms.
4161 Wash. St., Roslindale. Parkway 3540

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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Quality Packard Cars at Bargain Prices

		COST NEW	NOW
336	Sport Phaeton, 8-cyl....	$2942	$395
526	Roadster, 6-cyl. De Luxe...	2658	645
526	Sedan, 6-cyl............	2468	545
426	Sedan, 6-cyl............	2443	345
426	Roadster, 6-cyl.........	2888	345
626	Sedan, 8-cyl............	2569	745

Selected Miscellaneous Makes

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1930	Chrysler 77 Sedan.......	$1665	$645
1930	Dodge DC Sedan..........	1245	575
1928	Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan.	1580	325
1927	La Salle Victoria Coupe..	2645	395
1929	Marmon Sedan............	2165	445
1931	Nash Conv. Coupe........	1881	875
1929	Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan..	1015	275
1929	Studebaker "8" De Luxe Victoria	1975	445
1930	Willys-Knight 66-B Sedan	2235	675

Open Evenings until 9 o'clock

1079 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE STADIUM 0800

TIRE SALE, 29x4.40, $3.25. Batteries, $3.89; motor oil, 59c gal. Field's, 1038 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN, Balance 7 Monthly Payments.
RATES NOW REDUCED
FREE PLATE SERVICE
UPON REQUEST A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL
185 Devonshire St. Han. 1018
620 Commonwealth Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

$3 DOWN FREE PLATE SERVICE
Balance 7 Monthly Payments Lowest Rates
FRANK E. FLYNN
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3 TO $5 DOWN 8 PAYMENTS, FREE PLATE SERVICE
J. E. COMPTON
770 Mass. Ave., Uni. 4417; Cambridge & Centre St., Malden. Open Evenings

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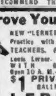
Enrollment Offer Extended!
FREE
A COMPLETE ROUTINE OF ANY TYPE OF STAGE DANCING. MUSICAL COMEDY — EXHIBITION — TAP OR SNAKE HIPS—ALSO UNLIMITED LESSONS ON 400 — FRISCO — RUMBA — HESITATION WALTZ—FOX-TROT—REDUCING.

In the Theatrical District
SHUBERT SCHOOL
227 TREMONT ST. — DEV. 9245

17 LESSONS $5
BE POPULAR! LEARN TO DANCE THE FOX-TROT-WALTZ-"400"
TEL. COM. 9003

MODEL SCHOOL of MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett-Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave.

BE POPULAR!
BECOME A GOOD DANCER
15 Private Lessons $5
All latest steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Boston's Foremost and Reliable School. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



UPTOWN SCHOOL
(of Modern Dancing)
330 MASS. AVE.
Next door to Spaulding's Restaurant Tel. Circle 9068—For appointment
DISTINGUISH THE BEST FROM THE REST! PUPILS RECOMMEND THEIR FRIENDS HERE

Improve Your Dancing
NEW "LERNER" SYSTEM
Practice with 12 GIRL TEACHERS. Personal dir. Louis Lerner. EVENINGS WITH ORCHESTRA. Open 10 A. M.-11:30 P. M.
$1
$1 PRIVATE LESSONS
BALLROOM—STAGE—TAP
LERNER'S
335 Mass. Ave.—Circle 9248

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330
IN 4 LESSONS BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED
TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT

AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS $1
234 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 9491.

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MARK DOWN LIQUIDATION SALE
Men's $25-$35-$45 Topcoats, 1 and 2-Pant Suits
$7.98—$9.75—$12.75—$14.75
STETSON CLOTHING CO.
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

ALL PANTS matched to any suit; doubles life of garments. White Flag Tailoring Co., 62 Summer St. Hancock 4174.

KNITTED SUIT, cost $12, sell for $2. MRS. JACKSON, 124 Shawmut Ave.

Painting—Papering

PAINT YOUR HOUSE on the 4-payment plan; work guaranteed. Call Mys. 4998-W.

Boats—Accessories

BOAT cushions, 8 cushions refilled $7.50; auto tops repaired. M. J. Stephens, Freeport-Clayton St., Dorchester. Col. 4652.

Building Materials

BUILD THAT FENCE NOW
Cedar posts 8c ft., pickets 4c each, rail 2c ft. Bargains in all building materials. FRIEND LUMBER CO., 424 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5650.

WALLBOARD 2½c FT.
GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Stearns Lumber Co., opp. Old Colony Blvd., on Neponset River front. Gen. 2609.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safti Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub. [illegible]

Fuel

COKE $10.50 PER TON
Briquettes, $9.75 per ton; hard coal, [illegible], stove and egg, $14 per ton. Phone Jamaica 0747.

Sewing Machines

SINGER drophead, $5; good condition. 1316 Tremont St., Roxbury. High. 0746.

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; adjusting, $1. 817 Boylston St.; Commonwealth 6527.

Furs

FREE STORAGE on repairing and remodeling. A. Herman, Inc., 619 Washington St.

Legal Notices

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Office—City Hall Annex, Boston, April 1, 1932.

Attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the City, relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Returns should be made NOT LATER THAN MAY 16th.

EDWARD T. KELLY,
NEAL J. HOLLAND,
HENRY L. DAILY,
Assessors.

Apr. 5-12-18-26—May 3-10-14.

NOTICE — CHARLESTOWN TRUST COMPANY, City Square, Charlestown, Mass. To All Persons Who May Have Claims Against Charlestown Trust Company, City Square, Charlestown, Mass., now in possession of the Commissioner of Banks. You are hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of Charlestown Trust Company, City Square, Charlestown, Mass., on or before the 1st day of June, 1932. ARTHUR GUY, Commissioner of Banks, in possession of Charlestown Trust Company, under General Laws Chapter 167.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate No. 5 [*Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*

You Could Write a Poem

These Two Would Be Worthy of It. Also the Third

TWO LOVELY CUBAN SISTERS, ROSITA AND LOLITA ARRAMONTE

Two types of female beauty you may see in this picture. The wise man would walk several miles to gaze upon either. They are as far apart in some ways as the sun and the moon. But in one way they are alike. They represent the beautiful girlhood, earnestness, feeling, GOODNESS, that mean improvement of the human race.

The young ladies above, daughters of a former Cuban Premier, easily won, recently, a beauty competition in Havana. You must admit that they are extremely beautiful.

What EYES, what wonderful little curls peeping down, what beautiful veils, what haughtiness, tempered by kindness.

Two ordinary men would be bold creatures if they dared to propose to these two creatures of superior loveliness.

This is another kind of picture, different in expression.

BEAUTIFUL PROFILE. THE HON. SARA VANNECK

This British girl, not quite nineteen years old, probably would not have won the beauty contest in Havana.

On the other hand, the beautiful Cuban girls probably would have been defeated by the Hon. Sara Vanneck in a British beauty contest *de gustibus non est disputandum*, which means there is no use in arguing about taste.

How lovely the simple profile, the simple dress, above. You feel that the girl has arranged her own hair and has not had some Frenchman dyeing it a little, burning it a little at the roots, twisting it around, trying to make it waved or "windtossed," which is the latest hair foolishness.

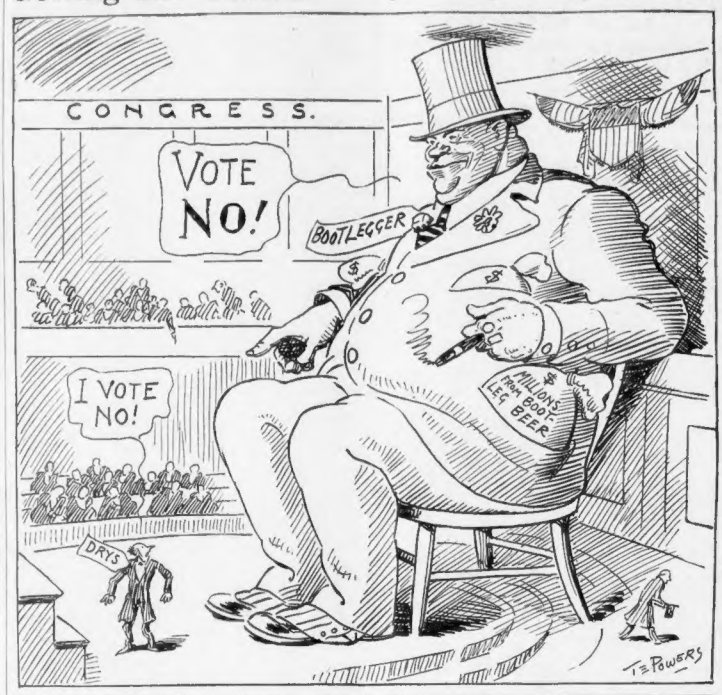
You feel that a good cake of soap with warm water takes care of this British face and its schoolgirl complexion satisfactorily—no smearing with paint.

If a man married such a girl as this today he would be with her forty years hence, if he behaved himself.

And that also is true of the beautiful Cuban sisters. Everybody knows that Spanish and Cuban girls are distinguished by their faithfulness, loyalty and devotion.

What a comfort to know that there are so many ways of being beautiful, and so many beautiful creatures in the world.

Getting His Orders -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

America Run by Women?

WHY DO WE all laugh when the comic strip wife hits her comic strip husband over the head with a milk bottle because he wants to go out and have a good time with his cronies?

Sherwood Anderson thinks it is because we like to see men humiliated by women; and worse yet, he declares American men particularly like to watch the poor comic strip husband's plight!

Mr. Anderson couldn't believe this at first. He thought men should be properly furious when they saw the ugly wife in the comic page giving her husband and his money the run-around. Surely this should incite millions of husbands to rebel against millions of homely, stupid, extravagant, bad-tempered wives!

But instead, he saw those millions of husbands chuckling and applauding whenever the funny page husband was carted away in an ambulance. Something must be wrong! He asked an editor about it.

"Don't your readers ever get weary of it?" he asked. "I mean of the men always being pounded in this absurd way by the women, by the wives? Why is it always so one-sided? Don't your readers ever get sick of it?"

"We don't dare to stop it," the newspaper editor said. "We would lose half our subscribers."

"But why not, now and then, let a husband beat up his wife—not in fact, you understand, but in the comic strips?"

"It wouldn't do; they wouldn't stand for it."

"You mean the women wouldn't stand for it?"

"No, I mean the men wouldn't."

"They want to see some other poor devil getting his?"

"Yes, sure."

And this amazing situation has come about, says Mr. Anderson, because women are really getting the upper hand.

"They're getting the upper hand because they can stand it better than men can stand it."

Compare laughing, husky, factory girl laborers with tired, colorless, boy laborers!

America is being run by women—women in homes, women in offices, women in schools, women in factories. Women even get along with machines better than men do. Machines do not destroy the identities of women as they destroy the identities of men.

The modern American woman is more virile than the modern American man. If the country is to be saved, the women must save it.

That's Sherwood Anderson's idea. I wonder if you agree with it.

How about the women of your acquaintance?

Do they boss their husbands? Can they endure more than their husbands?

How about YOURSELF?

If you're a woman, what do you secretly think of men?

If you're a man, what do you secretly think of women?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Elsie Robinson

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Theater Superstitions

NEW YORK, April 12—Superstitions of the theater are as pronounced as those among the voodooists of Southern swamps. Performers will laugh—from the teeth out—at such frailty but scarcely one ignores them. A dressing room whistler even wrinkles the brow of Otis Skinner.

All Barrymores dread a stray cat and Mrs. Fiske was upset by a floral gift of lilies. Any number of musical comedy producers regard an effeminate chorus boy as an omen of good fortune. An owl is reputed to have found roost in the flies the night before the Iroquois holocaust.

William Rock was so flustered when a crone-eyed person sat in the front row that once in Chicago he skipped a performance. Many fortune tellers are supported almost entirely by a stage clientele. Marshall P. Wilder traveled with a horseshoe to be nailed over his dressing room door.

Beerbohm Tree, Bernhardt and Cyril Maud were most superstitious of all the international idols. Eddie Dowling and scores of others cross themselves in the wings before making first entrance of the evening, as an act of prayer, and not, as some suppose, superstition. The late Bert Savoy carried a $2 bill the day he was felled by a lightning bolt.

The most superstitious actor is the dialect comedian, Jack Pearl. He chuckles about it, but if someone touches his ear lobe he will chase until exhausted to return the touch. And nothing prevents him from picking up hairpins jokers often "plant" on the stage during a performance.

The most distinguished hotel name in the world—Waldorf-Astoria—was sold for $1. The late Coleman duPont transferred it to his friend Lucius Boomer before his passing. It was really a sentimental gift, the $1 being a legal necessity.

* * *

I am told the elder J. P. Morgan once refused a visitor a loan. But he put on his hat and escorted him to the corner. Then he said, flourishing his hand toward several banks nearby: "Go to any of those fellows, they'll lend you now."

* * *

My infrequent—and purely professional—visits to speakeasies as civilization limps around the great curve to the highly press-agented Utopia leave me emotionally bleak. I possess the very adult notion they are merely the stage for wild parties, second-rate philandering and futile little love affairs.

* * *

In fact, in one place I sat in such tension on the edge of a chair, expecting every moment the crash of a raiding axe, that a tuxedoed house manager drifted over with a soothing: "It's O. K. Nobody will bother you." I think he was tempted to give me a red apple, a chuck under the chin and have one of the doormen take me back to the folks.

* * *

I hear so much about who was the first crooner—Vallee or a Will Osborn. But little of the crooning originator, Benny Fields, who was crooning in Tierney's in Chicago 16 years ago. And now croons to his wife, Blossom Seeley, in vaudeville.

* * *

London Spectator: "Columning! That glorious British valhalla of journalistic purity." Yeah? Well, over here, I'm for getting out before it's raided.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Ladies and Contract Bridge

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

For years I've played bridge when I've had to;
I've filled, when a table was short.
I've tried to oblige all the ladies,
For I'm an agreeable sort.
One was a Culbertson teacher,
One had no sense in her dome,
One had read volumes by Whitehead
And one is the lady at home.

Now I aren't no 'and with the wimmen,
It's out with the men I belong.
They leave you to guess what they're thinkin'
An' your guesses are usually wrong.
There's times you will think that they 'ave 'em,
There's times when you'll know they 'ave not,
But the things that you'll learn from the feminine sex
Will undoubtedly help you a lot.

One was as proud as a duchess,
An' I know she was eager to win.
She counted her cards ten times over,
Then bid me "two spades" to begin.
Now I 'ad a king an' two aces
An' I thought that all powerful we were.
So I took her to six, an' they set us four tricks,
An' I learned about bidding from 'er.

The next was the wife of a tailor,
As sharp as his scissors was she;
She played what is called "the official,"
So I opened a club bid of three.
She went to four hearts and she made it,
But as mad as a hatter she were
Cos' a slam we'd have made had I mentioned a spade,
An' I learned about bidding from her.

Then I sat down with my Nellie;
I bid an' she gave me a jump.
I figured she must have an ace on the side,
So I went for the game at no trump.
They opened a diamond suit solid
An' set for a thousand we were.
When peace settled down, I'd a bump on my crown,
An' I learned about bidding from 'er.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text— *"One thing have I desired of the Lord that I will seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord."—Psalms, xxvii, v. 4.*

By the Rev. Dr. E. C. Herrick, Newton-Andover Theological Seminary. Next text by the Rev. John A. Hawley, First Cong. Church, Amherst

What the Hearst Papers Advocate No. 13 [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

An Open Letter to Bankers

By B. C. Forbes

TO Bankers, Investment Bankers, International Bankers. Gentlemen:

You have incurred a very grave responsibility.

Are you prepared to meet that responsibility honorably, bravely?

You, more than any other group in America, were responsible for the speculation, the recklessness, the inflation which led to the present plight of this country.

Without your active aid there could not have been foisted upon the American people the tens of billions of dollars of foreign bonds and domestic stocks during the frenzied boom.

It was you who sponsored the unprecedented outpouring of securities now worth less than twenty cents on the dollar.

It was you who underwrote such bloated obligations; it was you who advertised them to the public; it was you who readily loaned untold billions to encourage their purchase.

Without your colossal co-operation the public could never have been saddled with such an overwhelming weight of "investments."

Hardly one of you uttered one word of warning, "one syllable" of caution.

Thus did you foster the grossest inflation America has ever known.

WHAT are you now doing to check the grossest and most disastrous DEFLATION America has ever suffered?

How ready are you to loan money on these same securities today?

Are you as actively fighting deflation as you stimulated inflation?

Is it not the undeniable truth that you are as eager at this moment to cast out of your institutions the very same securities you eagerly drew into your institutions three years ago?

Are you not now doing just as much to bring about the DESTRUCTION of market values as you formerly did to INFLATE market values?

Did you keep your organizations as "liquid" when quotations were at absurd heights as you are now doing when they are at absurd depths?

The public well knows that you did not.

You were very daring leaders when you should have been holding back. You are holding back now when you should be inspiring leaders.

PLEASE realize, gentlemen, that you are on trial at this moment before the bar of America.

The evidence thus far is not moving the American public to reach a verdict of not guilty.

You have had laws passed and public money furnished to aid your circumstances; you have had laws interpreted to deal leniently with your institutions. How much aid, how much leniency are you extending to the public?

It behooves you, particularly the most influential among you, to bestir yourselves, even at the cost of serious sacrifice, to avoid having rendered against you a final verdict of guilty.

Unless you can quickly convince the public more successfully than you have heretofore convinced them that you are capable of staying the catastrophic trouble you played a leading part in creating, unless the appalling melting away of the people's wealth can be swiftly stayed, unless you rush in credit to arrest contraction in security values, and the attendant contraction in business and employment, other measures more drastic than the Glass bill to fix your responsibilities and regulate your action will surely be passed in state and nation.

What! No Speakeasy?

Thumbs have been turned down on the suggestion of Senator Tydings, of Maryland, that a "speakeasy" be included among the exhibits of the "Prohibition Fair" that the "drys" are planning to hold in Washington next month.

The "drys" have taken the position that it isn't necessary to have a speakeasy in the show, for the reason that there were speakeasies in America in the era preceding the advent of prohibition.

So there were. There were speakeasies in Washington before Andy Volstead was born. But the speakeasy of today bears no resemblance to the old-fashioned speakeasy of the "Gay Nineties," and if the "drys" want to make their prohibition fair complete they should install one, of the ancient vintage.

Perhaps they know their business better than Senator Tydings does.

The old-fashioned speakeasy was nothing to get excited about. It was merely the back door of a saloon, where the policeman on the beat went for a free glass of beer. Perhaps it was a shanty up a dark alley, where after hours a bottle of liquor of poor quality could be obtained. Perhaps it was a house in the poor quarter of the town where the Sunday closing law was quietly violated.

But the era before prohibition knew nothing of the modern speakeasy. It had no gilded place, where, in violation of the law, boys and girls could buy hard drinks to the music of jazz bands.

The trouble with putting a modern speakeasy in the prohibition fair is that it might make a good many sober people conclude that there was something to be said, after all, in favor of the old-fashioned saloon.

More About Columbus

San Salvador was not the first landing place of Columbus in America, we are assured by Dr. Fairchild, the scientist, who has made a thorough survey of its coast and islands. He can't find any trace of the huge trees Columbus mentioned in his report.

Perhaps they were chopped down for firewood, or made into war canoes. They may have been cleared off to make room for plantations. Or perhaps they were destroyed by lightning or careless campers. Not many trees last four hundred years, anyway. The tip of Long Island is brush country now, but had fine forests once. Tout change.

This is the age of doubt. Historians tell us that those islands were found by Norsemen five centuries before, and they had been colonized by Asiatics five thousand years before that. All that we are sure of is that in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue, and that his great misfortune was in sailing back.